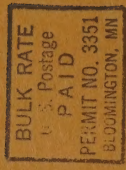


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DEED IN PROBATE TO SELL REAL ESTATE TO PAY DEBTS—(Same form as U. S. Record—) Illinois Printing Co. Chicago, Ill.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, }
Richland COUNTY, } ss.

In the Richland County Court, in Probate, July Term, A. D. 1876
On the 13 day of July in the year of our
Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy- Six

Present, the Hon. Horace Hayward, Judge,
Wm J. Shelby, Clerk. Hiram Sharp, Sheriff.

Edward J. French Administrator

of the Estate
of Barbara Kustin deceased.
John Kustin, Casper Kustin
et al

Petition to Sell Real Estate
to Pay Debts.

And now come the petitioner, by F. D. Parsten
Solicitor, and present his petition herein, and it satisfactorily appearing to the Court that the
defendants John Kustin, Casper Kustin, David Kustin
Margaret Bushong, Barbara Crehan, John Kustin Jr, Henry
Kustin, Jr, and Margaret Kustin
have been duly served with summons herein by the Sheriff of Richland County, and
that the defendants Illinois, and that John Kustin, Casper
Kustin, David Kustin, Margaret Bushong & Barbara
Crehan failing to appear & being three times duly
called made default non resident of the State of Illinois,
and he been duly notified of this proceeding as required by law: It is therefore ordered
by the Court that the said defendant be called. And he being three times solemnly called, came
not, nor any one for him, but herein fail and make default, which is ordered to be entered of record,
and it further appearing to the Court that the said John Kustin Jr, Henry
Kustin & Margaret Kustin
are minors and have no Guardian; The Court hereby appoints
Joel M. Longmeyer Guardian Ad Litem of
said Minors
And afterward, the said Joel M. Longmeyer as such Guardian
admitted to the Court, neither admitting nor denying the allegations in said petition con-
tained, but reserving the rights of said minor by requiring proof. And this cause having been brought
on to be heard upon the petition herein taken as confessed by the adult defendant, the answer of said
Guardian ad litem and the exhibits and proofs, and the testimony of given in
the case and it appearing
witness duly sworn, who testified herein in open Court, and it satisfactorily appearing
to the Court from the evidence that the said Barbara Kustin departed
this life on or about the 18th day of May A. D. 1874
leaving no husband but his widow, and the following
named children viz John Kustin, Casper Kus-
ter, David Kustin Margaret Bushong Barbara
Crehan & John Kustin Jr, Henry Kustin and
Margaret Kustin her grand children being

Petition of Edward J. French

in the matter of the Estate of Barbara Kuster
deceased, for Letters of Administration.

To the Hon. Horace Hayward Judge of the County Court
of Richland County, in the State of Illinois.

The Petition of the undersigned, Edward J. French a creditor
respectfully represents that Barbara late of the
County of Richland aforesaid, departed this life at Preston Township
in said County, on or about the 18th day of May A. D.
1874 leaving no last will and testament as far as your petitioner know or believe.

And this petition further shows that the said Barbara Kuster
died, seized and possessed of ^{only} Real and ~~Personal~~ Estate, consisting chiefly of an
Eighty acre tract of land known as the North Half
of the South east quarter of Section Numbered six-
teen Township Numbered four North Range 10 East
lying & Situate in Richland County Illinois

all of said ~~personal~~ estate being estimated to be worth about real estate supposed
to worth about \$1200⁰⁰ dollars. That said deceased left surviv-
ing ~~him~~ ^{her} no husband but ~~his~~ ^{her} widow and Margaret Rushon
now intermarried with Adam Rushon, John Kuster, Casper Kuster
Barbara Cushman widow of John Cushman David Kuster her children John
H. Henry A. & Margaret Kuster her grand children being children of ~~the~~ ^{her}
his children as heirs. That your petitioner (being a creditor & designated
by the children of said deceased, and) believing that the said estate should be
immediately administered, as well for the proper management of said Estate
as well as for the prompt collection of the assets, by virtue of
his right under the Statute he therefore pray that your honor will grant
Letters of Administration to in the premises, upon his taking
the oath prescribed by the Statute, and entering into Bond in such sum, and with secu-
rities, as may be approved by your honor.

Edward J. French

STATE OF ILLINOIS, } ss.
Richland County.

Edward J. French

being duly sworn, deposes and says, that the facts averred in the above petition are true, according
to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this

7th day of Feb 1876
W J Shelby Clerk.

Edward J. French

Elizabeth Banks	5 F	Ind	Daniel Sawyer	12 M	Ohio
Permelia Banks	4 F	Ind	Eli Sawyer	7 M	Ohio
Edmund Banks	3 M	Ill	JACOB HOUK	45 M Blk	Ger
Alice Banks	1 F	Ill	Margaret Houk	45 F	Ger
JOHN BOATMAN	32 M	Far Ohio	Margaret Houk	20 F	Ger
Catherine Boatman	22 F	Pa	Jacob Houk	18 M	Far At sea
Mary A. Boatman	1 F	Ill	Phillip Houk	15 M	Far Ind
Elizabeth Boatman	2/12 F	Ill	ABRAHAM LAMBERT	27 M	Far Ky
Mary A. Boatman	16 F	Ohio	Delila Lambert	20 F	Ky
BARBARY COOSTER <i>Kuster</i>	53 F	Ger	Columbus Lambert	5 M	Ky
Casper Cooster <i>Kuster</i>	26 M	Far Ger	Harden Lambert	3 M	Ky
Barbary Creeon <i>Kuster</i>	24 F	Ger	Wm. Lambert	19 M	Far Ky
Frederick Cooster <i>Kuster</i>	15 M	Far Ohio	Margaret Williams	17 F	Ky
Edward Creeon <i>Kuster</i>	3/12 M	Ill	GEORGE HELSEL	23 M	Far Ohio
JOHN KUSTER	30 M	Far Swi	Sarah A. Helsel	27 F	Ind
Mary Kuster	31 F	Ky	Eliza A. West	10 F	Ill
Margaret Kuster	4 F	Ill	Phillip West	8 M	Ill
Hannah E. Kuster	1 F	Ill	Mary Helsel	2 F	Ill
THOMAS JOSEPH	42 M	Far Ky	AMOS K. ZERBY	35 M	Far Pa
Mary A. Joseph	34 F	Ky	Susannah Zerby	31 F	Pa
John Joseph	16 M	Far Ky	Mary Zerby	11 F	Ohio
Eliza Joseph	14 F	Ky	Jacob Zerby	9 M	Ohio
Sarah J. Joseph	11 F	Ill	Elizabeth Zerby	6 F	Ohio
Elizabeth C. Joseph	10 F	Ill	Catharine Zerby	4 F	Ohio
Francis M. Joseph	6 M	Ill	Christina N. Zerby	1 M	Ill
Adaline Joseph	2 F	Ill	WESLEY E. CLARK	38 M	Far N.C.
ANDREW PHILLIPS	26 M	Far Ill	Emaline Clark	34 F	N.C.
Sarah Phillips	23 F	Ohio	Alexander Clark	12 M	Ill
George Phillips	1 M	Ill	Louisa J. Clark	10 F	Ill
ADAM BUSHON <i>g</i>	38 M	Far Ohio	Wm. J. Clark	8 M	Ill
Margaret K. Bushon <i>g</i>	32 F	Swi	Malinda A. Clark	2 F	Ill
Mary A. Bushon	12 F	Ohio	WM. WARFIELD	30 M	Far Mass
Adam Bushon	12 M	Ohio	Rebecca Warfield	31 F	Ill
Barbra Bushon	10 F	Ohio	James Warfield	10 M	Ill
GEORGE MCWILLIAMS	28 M	Far Ohio	Wm. J. Warfield	8 M	Ill
Rachel McWilliams	23 F	Ohio	Elizabeth Warfield	1 F	Ind
Nancy McWilliams	3 F	Ill	JOHN SHIRLEY	25 M	Far Ind
Rosan McWilliams	1/12 F	Ill	Catharine Shirley	24 F	Ill
Harrison White	20 M	Far Ohio	Charles B. Shirley	1 M	Ill
GEORGE MCWILLIAMS	39 M	Far Ohio	Elizabeth Shirley	3 F	Ill
Catharine McWilliams	34 F	Md	Nancy A. Turner	11 F	Ill
Phillip McWilliams	16 M	Far Ohio	JOHN COOPER	27 M	Far Ky
George W. McWilliams	14 M	Ohio	Hannah Cooper	26 F	Ind
David McWilliams	13 M	Ohio	Mary A. Cooper	3 F	Ill
Sarah R. McWilliams	11 F	Ohio	Delpha E. Cooper	2 F	Ill
Nancy McWilliams	9 F	Ohio	James A. Cooper	4/12 M	Ill
Ann E. McWilliams	4 F	Ohio	Thomas J. West	33 M	Far Ind
Margaret McWilliams	7/12 F	Ill	MILES R. YOCUM	41 M	Far Pa
JOHN SAWYER	62 M	Far Swi	Mariah Yocum	40 F	Pa
Magdaline S. Sawyer	50 F	Ger	Sarah A. Yocum	17 F	Ohio

1850 Census

Pg 16 David Kuster 20 m For Dec. 1850 census
Malinda Kuster 24 f Ind.
Mary J. Allen 7 f Ill.

also Margaret Troughbaugh 25 f Ind

Albert " " 7 Ill.

Louisa " " 7 Ill.

Sarah Hughs	12 F	Ill	Wm. Troughbaugh	3 M	Ill
James Edwards	11 M	Ky	DAVID KUSTER	20 M	Far Ger
John Hughs	9 M	Ill	Malinda Kuster	24 F	Ind
Jesse Edwards	6 M	Ill	Mary J. Allen	7 F	Ill
Amanda Edwards	4 F	Ill	JAMES JENKINS	45 M	Car Ky
JANET WATKINS	43 M	Far Tenn	Mary A. Jenkins	29 F	Ohio
Amanda Watkins	27 F	Ky	Acchilous Jenkins	14 M	Ill
Matilda Maxfield	12 F	Ill	Samuel Jenkins	10 M	Ill
Andrew Maxfield	10 M	Ill	Eliza J. Jenkins	10 F	Ill
James Maxfield	8 M	Ill	Adaline J. Jenkins	2 F	Ill
Lewis Watkins	5/12 M	Ill	CLEM N. THOMPSON	46 M	Far Ky
BENJAMIN BLANCHERD	27 M	Far Ky	Loucinda Thompson	36 F	Ky
Sarah Blancherd	29 F	Va	Alfred Thompson	16 M	Far Ky
Elizabeth J. Blancherd	2 F	Ill	Sarah C. Thompson	13 F	Ill
Albert Blancherd	1/12 M	Ill	Wm. Thompson	9 M	Ill
WM. TRANER	33 M	Far Ky	John C. Thompson	6 M	Ill
Sarah A. Traner	31 F	Ky	George W. Thompson	1 M	Ill
Mary J. Traner	7 F	Ill	FRANCIS P. MARTIN	27 M	Far Ky
Daniel Traner	6 M	Ill	Rebecca Martin	25 F	Ind
Elizabeth Traner	4 F	Ill	Martha J. Martin	3 F	Ill
Eber Traner	28 M	Ill	Nancy A. Martin	1 F	Ill
WM. REDMAN	43 M	Far Ky	JOSEPH SANDERS	31 M	Far Miss
Catharine Redman	40 F	Ky	Elizabeth Sanders	30 F	Ky
John Redman	19 M	Far Ill	George W. Sanders	9 M	Ill
Wm. Redman	17 M	Far Ill	Daniel M. Sanders	5 M	Ill
Malinda Redman	13 F	Ill	Mary M. Sanders	3 F	Ill
Laminda Redman	12 F	Ill	SAMUEL H. JENKINS	37 M	Far Ky
George Redman	8 M	Ill	Balinda Jenkins	36 F	Miss
Alexander Redman	3 M	Ill	Phillip Jenkins	16 M	Far Ill
Thomas Redman	3/12 M	Ill	Drisilla Jenkins	8 F	Ill
DANIEL WHEELER	43 M	Far N.Y.	Elizabeth Jenkins	6 F	Ill
Nancy Wheeler	36 F	Ky	Balinda J. Jenkins	4 F	Ill
Martha Wheeler	13 F	Ill	Samuel H. Jenkins	1 M	Ill
Catharine Wheeler	11 F	Ill	GEORGE W. SANDERS	32 M	Far La
Sarah Wheeler	9 F	Ill	Serilda W. Sanders	32 F	Ky
Elizabeth Wheeler	7 F	Ill	Mahala J. Sanders	3 F	Ill
Wm. P. Wheeler	5 M	Ill	Mary M. Sanders	12 F	Ky
Jefferson Wheeler	3 M	Ill	Nancy Howard	15 F	Ill
Thornton Wheeler	6/12 M	Ill	John Stalley	51 M	Far Ger
MARY QUALS	35 F	Ind	Catharine Stalley	50 F	Ger
Martha Quals	13 F	Ill	John Stalley	15 M	Far Ger
Henderson Quals	11 M	Ill	Ann Stalley	26 F	Ger
Matilda Quals	9 F	Ill	Margaret Stalley	12 F	Ger
Melvina Quals	7 F	Ill	Elizabeth Stalley	9 F	Ger
Nicholas H. Quals	5 M	Ill	Melheim Stalley	25 M	Far Ger
Benton Quals	3 M	Ill	WM. SNIDER	41 M	Far Swi
Zachary Quals	1 M	Ill	Margaret Snider	35 F	Swi
Margaret Troughbaugh	25 F	Ind	Margaret Snider	19 F	Swi
Albert Troughbaugh	9 M	Ill	Wm. Snider	16 M	Far Swi
Louisa Troughbaugh	7 F	Ill	Christopher Snider	14 M	Swi

Man Adam Bushong Jr.

1850 Census

children of Frederick Kuster who was child of the
said Barbara Kuster deceased her

his child - and only heirs at law; that the petitioner herein was duly appointed Administrator
of the Estate of said Barbara Kuster
deceased, and that Letters of Administration were duly granted to him by this Court,
bearing date on the 7th day of February A. D. 1876
and the Court having ascertained that said petitioner Edward J. French
as aforesaid, has made a just and true account of the condition of the estate of said deceased to this
Court, and that the personal estate of said deceased is not sufficient for the payment of the debts of the said
Barbara Kuster deceased; and the Court having found the
amount of the deficiency aforesaid to be the sum of \$ 202³⁶

appearing to the Court that the said Barbara Kuster died seized
of the following described real estate, situate in the County of Rockland and
State of Illinois, to-wit:

The Nth of the South east quarter of sec-
tion numbered sixteen Township number
four North Range ten East and it ap-
pearing to the Court that it is necessary to
sell all of said land as it would be a
disadvantage to sell a part of the same
& work an injury to said estate and
that to raise assets to pay said debts it
is necessary to make sale of said
lands &c -

(Frederick Kuster's wife)

Olney Ill May 20th 1878

Received Ten dollars from Edward J French
Administrator of Rebecca Kuster deced
her full for making two reports
including final report.

(J. Robinson)

To amount brot forward \$293.50

" E. J. French Commis

- sion as Administrator 30.00

" Amt due Admrs for
making deed to land 1.00

" amt paid Wilson & Hutchinson
for making this report 2.50

leaving a balance in ~~the~~ \$326.50

my hands as Admrs of \$673.50

Of the above amount the
admr's report is referred that
John Kuster Sr. is en-
titled to the sum of \$112.25
as one of the heirs at
law of said Barbara
Kuster dec'd.

John Kuster Sr. is entitled
to ~~\$74.80~~ as guardian
at law of Henry Kuster
and Mary M. Kuster, minor
heirs of Frederick Kuster
dec'd. The sum of \$74.80

Two thirds of one share
John F. Kuster is entitled
to ~~\$37.40~~ one third of one
share - \$37.41

Casper Kuster, heir at law &c
or his legal
representative, is entitled to \$112.25

~~\$37.40~~
David Kuster, heir at law
or his legal representative

STATE OF ILLINOIS, } ss.

RICHLAND COUNTY.

Eduard J. French Being first duly sworn upon his oath,
says that Bathara Kuster late of said County and State aforesaid, died in-
testate, on or about the 18th day of May A. D. 1874, according to affi-
dant's best knowledge and belief, leaving personal property in this State, of the probable amount of \$1200,
which may be wasted if and be not taken of the same.

Eduard J. French

Subscribed and sworn to before me, at my office, in

Olney, Mo., July, 1874

W. J. Phelps CLERK.

COUNTY COURT SUMMONS.

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State of Illinois,

Richland COUNTY.

ss.

The People of the State of Illinois,

TO THE SHERIFF OF Richland COUNTY, GREETING:

We Command you to Summon + Kuster & Kuster, Trustees

of the Estate of Bathara Kuster, deceased

if to be found in your County, to appear before the County Court of Richland County, on
the first day of the next Term thereof, to be holden at the Court House in the City of Olney,
on the second Monday in the month of July next, to answer unto

the said Edward J. French
the Estate of Bathara Kuster, deceased
in his Bill, reading as follows: The said
Edward J. French, Plaintiff, vs. the said
and hereof make due return to our said Court, as the law directs.

Witness, W. J. Phelps Clerk of said Court,

and the Judicial Seal thereof, at Olney this
21st day of July A. D. 1874

W. J. Phelps Clerk.

By John L. Gile & Co

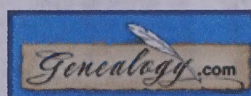
of said Barbara Kuster is
entitled to \$112.²⁵ \$112.²⁵

Barbara Crehan heir at law
is entitled to \$95.⁷⁵ She has
-ing been paid \$16.⁵⁰ and
the receipt therefor ~~has been~~ ^{is her will} 01.
filed in this Court. and
Margaret Rushong is entitled

to the sum of \$112.²⁵ \$112.²⁵
~~Making in all the sum of~~ \$600.⁰⁰
This your petitioner would
represent as a full and
complete report up to the
present time, and he wants
respectfully request that your
honor would enter an
order of Court, directing
your petitioner to pay the
legal heirs of Barbara Kuster
dec'd, or the legal representatives
of ~~their~~ any of said heirs
the amount due in my ~~hand~~
hands to which each is
respectfully entitled, and
your petitioner will ever
pray, &c.

Edward J. French Adm'r





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New Bethel Church Cem. Good Hope, Harrison Co. WV

JOSEPH CHEVRON, SR. 1757-1832

Joseph Chevrone

Born: 1 Feb 1757 in Strasbourg, France

Death: 22 Aug 1832 in Good Hope, Harrison Co., WV

Sex: M

Father: JEAN-BAPTISTE CHEVRON

Mother: ANNE (PERVIL)

Baptism: 1 Feb 1757 Strasbourg, France St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Strasbourg, France, 1757, Book N 70, 1757

Religion: Catholic Church of Strasbourg by Bishop Linder

Education: Roman Catholic priesthood at Nancy, France, 1774

Education: In London, England, took an English private school

Migration: 1774 Left home (age 19) and went to England

Migration: 18 Nov 1773 Sailed for America from London, England

Employment: Was a goldsmith in London, England

State Passenger List: Joseph Chevrone of France, age 20, a Goldsmith

Occupation: 1775 became a Methodist minister by word of the

Occupation: Learned Gardening in the Germany valley, Rockingham

Virginia

Occupation: 1780 became a "local preacher"

Religion: 1778 "Converted to God"

Religion: 27 Aug 1780 Ordained into the Methodist ministry at

RA

Ministry service: Apr 1780 Called out with the Virginia

Ministry service: Served with the Virginia

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Residence: London, England

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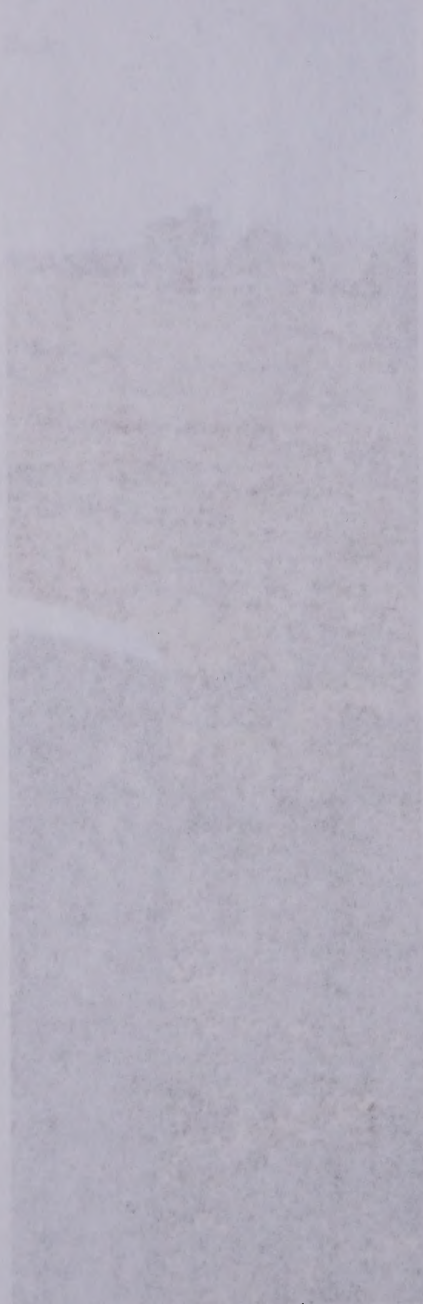
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Barrett & Many Related FamiliesJOSEPH LOUIS CHEUVRONT, SR. ^{1 2 3 4}**Birth:** 1 Feb 1757 in Strasbourg, France ⁵**Death:** 12 Aug 1832 in Good Hope, Harrison Co., (W.) Va. ⁵**Sex:** M**Father:** FRANCOIS CHEVRON**Mother:** NICOLA (FEBVRE)**Baptism:** 2 Feb 1757 Strasbourg, France/ St. Laurent Cathedral, Catholic Parish (1757, Book N 70, pg 307)**Baptism:** Cathedral Church of Argentine/ by Rector Lider**Education:** Roman Catholic priesthood at Nantes, France (later denounced this faith)**Education:** In London, England, took an English primer and went to school**Migration:** 1771 Left home (age 15) and went to England**Migration:** 18 Nov 1773 Sailed for America from London, England, on the ship "Virginia"**Employed:** As a guilden (goldsmith) in London, England**Ship Passenger List:** Joseph Cheavant of London, age 20, a Guilden by trade**Occupation:** 1776 became a Methodist minister/ licensed by the John's Street Church, New York**Occupation:** Learned farming in the Germany valley, Rockingham Co. (now Pendleton Co.), Virginia**Occupation:** 1780 Licensed a "local preacher"**Religion:** 1779 "Converted to God"**Religion:** 29 Jul 1790 Ordained into the Methodist ministry at the Conference meeting in Uniontown, PA**Military service1:** Apr 1780 Called out with the Virginia Militia/ American Army of the Revolution**Military service2:** Served until/ present at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, Va, Oct 1781**Military service3:** Private/ substitute Chaplain**Residence1:** London, England**Residence2:** Bet 1774 and 1778 New York City, New York (with Elsworth family)**Residence4:** About 1785 Relocated to Harrison Co., (W.) Va./ First settled on Coburn's Creek near Clarksburg, W. Va.**Residence3:** 1778 Moved to Rockingham Co., Virginia, with the Elsworth's**Residence5:** Later, moved up the south side of the West Fork River near where the village of Good Hope, (W.) Va., now standsSpouses & ChildrenELIZABETH (ELLSWORTH) (Wife) b. 20 Mar 1759 in Salisbury, Rowan Co. (now Davidson Co.), North Carolina**Marriage:** FEB 1777 in Germany Valley, Augusta Co., Virginia**Children:**

1. MARY ELIZABETH (CHEUVRONT) b. 8 Dec 1777 in Germany Valley, Augusta Co., Virginia
2. CATHERINE (CHEUVRONT) b. 29 Sep 1779 in Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania Co.,

Virginia

3.  AARON CHARLES CHEUVRONT b. 14 Mar 1782 in Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania Co., Virginia
4. JOSEPH LOUIS CHEUVRONT, JR. b. 26 Dec 1783 in Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania Co., Virginia
5.  PRISCILLA (CHEUVRONT) b. 22 Oct 1785 in Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania Co., Virginia
6. MOSES CHEUVRONT b. 30 Dec 1787 in Coburns Creek, Harrison Co., (W.) Va.
7. SIMEON CHEUVRONT b. 10 Mar 1790 in Coburns Creek, Harrison Co., (W.) Va.
8.  CALEB CHEUVRONT b. 10 Feb 1792 in Good Hope, Harrison Co., (W.) Va.
9. AMOS CHEUVRONT b. 23 Apr 1794 in Midway, Good Hope, Harrison Co., (W.) Va.
10. GIDEON CHEUVRONT b. 14 Feb 1796 in Good Hope, Harrison Co., (W.) Va.
11. JAMES LITEFORD CHEUVRONT b. 25 Feb 1798 in Good Hope, Harrison Co., (W.) Va.

SARAH (BOLLEN) (Wife) b. 22 Jun 1780

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Marriage: 26 JAN 1802 in Painesville, Ohio**Children:**

1. THOMAS STANLEY CHEUVRONT b. 25 Mar 1803
2.  ENOCH B. CHEUVRONT b. 5 Jun 1806 in territory of then Virginia
3. CASSANDRA (CHEUVRONT) b. 28 Dec 1812 in Good Hope, Harrison Co., (W.) Va. (in the frame house on the Cheuvront farm)

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STANLEY, WILSON, DIEHM, POAGE, MCCLANAHAN**Catherine Cheuvront**

Birth: 29 Sep 1779 in Fredericksburg, Va (Rockbridge Co.).
Death: Indian Creek, Ritchie Co., Va. (Cedar Grove Cemetery)
Sex: F
Father: Joseph Cheuvront
Mother:

Spouses & Children

Thomas Stanley (Husband) b. Bet. 1770 - 1779 in OLD ERIN,

Marriage: 28 MAY 1800 in Harrison, Co., Va.

Children:

1.  Bridget Stanley b. 1801 in Wood Co., Va.
2.  John Stanley b. 1803 in Va.
3.  James D. Stanley b. 1805 in Va.
4. Mary Stanley b. Bet. 1806 - 1809
5. Thomas Stanley b. 1810
6.  Margaret Stanley b. 1811
7.  William Stanley b. 1814
8.  Adam Stanley b. 10 May 1816 in Va.
9.  Daniel Stanley b. 1840
10. Sarah Stanley b. 28 Feb 1810

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Spouses & Children

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2. ☐ John Stanley b 1802 in Va
3. ☐ James D. Stanley b 1802 in Va
4. ☐ John Stanley b Bet 1800 - 1802
5. ☐ Thomas Stanley b 1810
6. ☐ Margaret Stanley b 1811
7. ☐ William Stanley b 1814
8. ☐ Adam Stanley b 10 May 1816 in Va
9. ☐ David Stanley b 1840
10. ☐ Saml Stanley b 28 Feb 1810

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Joseph Louis Cheuvront

Birth: Feb 02 1757 in Strasbourg, France**Death:** Aug 12 1832 in Good Hope, Harrison Co, VA**Sex:** M**Father:** Francois Chevron b. in France**Mother:** Nicola Febvre

Spouses & Children

Sarah Bollen (Wife) b. Jun 22 1780**Marriage:** Jan 26 1802Elizabeth Ellsworth (Wife) b. Mar 20 1759 in Salisbury, Rowan Co, NC**Marriage:** Feb 1777**Divorce:****Children:**

1. Amos Cheuvront b. Apr 23 1794 in Midway, VA

Notes

Individual:

Buried at the Bethel Church Cemetery in Good Hope, Harrison Co, WV. It is the "old" church cemetery, 1 mile north of town. Rev. War Soldier. First Cheuvront in America.

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Joseph Louis Chevrton

Birth: Feb 02 1757 in Sautoung, France
 Death: Aug 12 1812 in Good Hope, Hanson Co, VA
 Sex: M
 Father: François Chevrton b. in France
 Mother: Nicolas Pichay

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Spouses & Children

1. Sarah Bolton (Wife) b. Jan 22 1780
 Marriage: Jan 26 1802
 Elizabeth Elsworth (Wife) b. Mar 20 1759 in Salisbury, Rowan Co, NC
 Marriage: Feb 1777
 Divorce:
 Children:
 1. Anne Chevrton b. Apr 23 1794 in Midway, VA

Notes

Individual:
 Buried at the Bethel Church Cemetery in Good Hope, Hanson Co, WV. It is the "old" church
 cemetery, 1 mile south of town. Rev. Wm. Soldier, first Chevrton in America.

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Barrett & Many Related Families**MARY ELIZABETH (CHEUVRONT)**^{1 2}**Birth:** 8 Dec 1777 in Germany Valley, Augusta Co., Virginia**Death:** Ritchie Co., (W.) Va.**Sex:** F**Father:** JOSEPH LOUIS CHEUVRONT, SR. b. 1 Feb 1757 in Strasbourg, France**Mother:** ELIZABETH (ELLSWORTH) b. 20 Mar 1759 in Salisbury, Rowan Co. (now Davidson Co.), North Carolina**Residence:** Settled in Lewis Co., (W.) Va.

Spouses & Children**WILLIAM RUNYON** (Husband)**Marriage:** 24 MAR 1801 in Harrison Co., (W.) Va.**Minister:** Minister in Rev. John Davis

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Barrett & Many Related Families**CATHERINE (CHEUVRONT)^{1 2}****Birth:** 29 Sep 1779 in Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania Co., Virginia^{3 4}**Death:** Ritchie Co., (W.) Va.**Sex:** F**Father:** JOSEPH LOUIS CHEUVRONT, SR. b. 1 Feb 1757 in Strasbourg, France**Mother:** ELIZABETH (ELLSWORTH) b. 20 Mar 1759 in Salisbury, Rowan Co. (now Davidson Co.), North Carolina**Residence:** Ritchie Co., (W.) Va.**Spouses & Children****THOMAS STANLEY, SR.** (Husband) b. About 20 May 1778 in Ireland or Fredericksburg, Va.
5 4 6**Marriage:** 29 MAY 1800 in Harrison Co., (W.) Va.**Marriage Bond:** Marriage Bond 28 MAY 1800 in Harrison Co., (W.) Va.**Minister:** Minister in Rev. Joseph Cheuvront, Sr.**Children:**

1. **MARGARET (STANLEY)** b. in territory of then Virginia
2. **JOHN STANLEY** b. 1803 in territory of then Virginia
3. **JAMES STANLEY, SR.** b. About 1804 in territory of then Virginia
4. **MARY (STANLEY)** b. in territory of then Virginia
5. **BRIDGET (STANLEY)** b. in territory of then Virginia
6. **WILLIAM STANLEY** b. 1814 in Wood Co. (now Ritchie Co.), (W.) Va.
7. **THOMAS STANLEY, JR.** b. About 1815 in Wood Co. (now Ritchie Co.), (W.) Va.
8. **ADAM STANLEY** b. 10 May 1816 in Wood Co. (now Ritchie Co.), (W.) Va.

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AARON CHARLES CHEUVRONT

Born: 14 Sep 1762 in Fredericksburg, Stafford County, Virginia

Died: 19 Feb 1851 in New Lickport, Jackson Co., (W.) Va.

Sex: M

Father: JOHN CHEUVRONT, b. 4 Feb 1757 in Shenandoah, Virginia

Mother: ELIZABETH CHEUVRONT, b. 30 Apr 1756 in Shenandoah, Virginia

Married: Mary Ann Cheuvront, New Lickport, Jackson Co., (W.) Va.

Occupation: Farmer

Migration: Philadelphia, Lockport, W. Va.

Residence: Midway, near Deer Run, Harrison Co., (W.) Va.; later to go 2-day log house.

Residence: 1838 built the Park and beyond in New Lickport, Jackson Co., (W.) Va.

Land: 12 in Harrison and in vicinity of New Lickport, Jackson Co., (W.) Va. with 100 acres in L. & A. Amos.

Census: 1850 Jackson Co., (W.) Va.

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1850 Jackson Co., (W.) Va.

Marriage: 1800

Children:

1. Mary Ann Cheuvront, b. 24 Aug 1802 in Harrison Co., (W.) Va.

2. John Cheuvront, b. 24 Aug 1802 in Harrison Co., (W.) Va.

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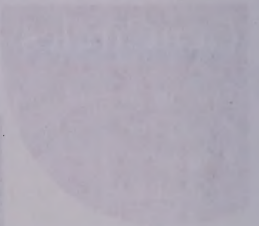
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[CLICK HERE TO LEARN MORE!!](#)**AARON CHARLES CHEUVRONT** ^{1 2} [4 SmartMatches](#)**Birth:** 14 Mar 1782 in Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania Co., Virginia ^{2 3}**Death:** 19 Feb 1863 in near Lockhart, Jackson Co., (W.) Va.**Sex:** M**Father:** [JOSEPH LOUIS CHEUVRONT, SR.](#) b. 1 Feb 1757 in Strasbourg, France**Mother:** [ELIZABETH \(ELLSWORTH\)](#) b. 20 Mar 1759 in Salisbury, Rowan Co. (now Davidson Co.), North Carolina**Burial:** Maddox Cemetery near Lockhart, Jackson Co., W. Va. ²**Occupation:** Farmer**Occupation:** Blacksmith/ Lockhart, W. Va.**Residence1:** Midway near Good Hope, Harrison Co., (W.) Va./ built a large 2-story log house**Residence2:** 1838 Sold his farm and moved to near Lockhart, Jackson Co., (W.) Va.**Land:** 1836 Purchased land in vicinity of Nesselroad Fork of Sand Creek, Jackson Co., (W.) Va., with his brothers-James L. & Amos**Census:** 1850 Jackson Co., (W.) Va.**Spouses & Children**[MATILDA \(GRANT\)](#) (Wife)**Marriage:** BEF 1802**Children:**

1. [ISAAC CHEUVRONT](#) b. 24 Aug 1802 in Harrison Co., (W.) Va.

[SARAH ROSE \(RICHARDS\)](#) (Wife) b. 2 Jun 1782 in Harrison Co., (W.) Va.^{4 2}



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Birth: 14 Mar 1781 in Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania Co, Virginia
 Death: 19 Feb 1861 in near Lockhart, Jackson Co, (W) Va
 Sex: M
 Father: France
 Mother: Co (near Davidson Co), North Carolina
 Birth: Madison Cemetery near Lockhart, Jackson Co, W. Va.
 Occupation: Farmer
 Residence: Midway near Good Hope, Jackson Co, (W) Va. (built a large
 2-story log house)
 Residence: 1815 Sold his farm and moved to near Lockhart, Jackson Co,
 (W) Va.
 Land: 1815 Purchased land in vicinity of Newstead Park of Sand Creek,
 Jackson Co, (W) Va., with his brother James L. & James
 Coover 1820 Jackson Co, (W) Va.

MARY (GRANT) (WIFE)
 Marriage: BEF 1802
 Children:
 1. ISAAC CHEEVERONT b. 24 Aug 1802 in Harrison Co, (W) Va.
 2. JAMES CHEEVERONT b. 2 Jun 1782 in Harrison Co, (W) Va.

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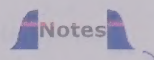
Marriage: 11 JUL 1803 in Harrison Co., (W.) Va.

Children:

1. [ANNA MARIE "ELIZABETH" \(CHEUVRONT\)](#) b. 20 Apr 1804
2. [LEMUEL CHEUVRONT](#)
3. [JOSEPH CHEUVRONT](#) b. About 1809
4. [AMOS CHEUVRONT](#) b. 1809

MATILDA (BOLLEN) (Wife) b. 2 Jun 1793

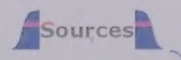
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Individual:

Aaron Cheuvront was given the land (93 acres) where Midway, near Good Hope, Harrison Co., (W.) Va., was located, upon which he built a large two-story log house. This house was weather boarded and ceiled with the finest yellow poplar timber. He sold this house and the surrounding land to James Burnside in 1838. (Descendants of Joseph Cheuvront by Betty Dotson Renick)

Aaron Cheuvront and his borthers (Amos & James L.) purchased approximately 2000 acres of land in the vicinity of Nesselroad Fork of Sand Creek, Jackson Co., (W.) Va. A land grant of 1000 acres was made in 1836 Aaron and his 2 brothers disposed of their holdings in Harrison Co., (W.) Va., in 1838 and moved to Jackson Co., (W.) Va. They moved by flat bottom boat down the West Fork, Monongahela, and Ohio Rivers to Ravenswood, Jackson Co., (W.) Va., and thence over land. Some younger members of the family hacked out a road across the county and brought some livestock through. ("Brief Cheuvront History," pg 8)

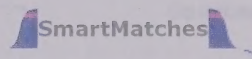


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JOSEPH LOUIS CHEUVRONT, JR.^{1 2}

Birth: 26 Dec 1783 in Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania Co., Virginia

Death: 12 Aug 1800 in Good Hope, Harrison Co., (W.) Va.

Sex: M

Father: JOSEPH LOUIS CHEUVRONT, SR. b. 1 Feb 1757 in Strasbourg, France

Mother: ELIZABETH (ELLSWORTH) b. 20 Mar 1759 in Salisbury, Rowan Co. (now Davidson Co.), North Carolina

Spouses & Children

None

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JOSEPH LOUIS CHEUVRON, JR. 18

Birth: 26 Dec 1783 in Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania Co., Virginia
 Death: 12 Aug 1800 in Good Hope, Harrison Co., (W.) Va.
 Sex: M
 Father: JOSEPH LOUIS CHEUVRON, SR. b. 1 Feb 1757 in Strasbourg, France
 Mother: ELIZABETH BELLSWORTH b. 20 Mar 1759 in Salisbury, Kent Co. (now Davidson Co.), North Carolina

Spouses & Children

None

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1. [daughter \(POWERS\)](#)
2. [SARAH A. B. \(POWERS\)](#) b. 1819
3. [NANCY \(POWERS\)](#) b. 1824

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Death: 8 Dec 1850 in Lockhart, Jackson Co., (W) VA

Sex: F

Parents: FATHER: FTL BIRTH: 22 Oct 1757 in Spotsburg

Mother: FTL BIRTH: 20 Aug 1759 in Salisbury, Rowan

Married: Co. (now Davidson Co.) North Carolina

Residence: Harrison Co., (W) VA; Simpson Creek

Residence: Later moved to Jackson Co., (W) VA, where her brother was
living

Priscilla Chevron

Priscilla Chevron (husband) n. About 1780

Married: 23 Sep 1810 in Harrison Co., (W) VA

Children:

1. Priscilla Chevron (husband) n. About 1780
2. SARAH A. B. POWERS b. 1810
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Birth: 30 Dec 1787 in Coburns Creek, Harrison Co., (W.) Va.

Death: 1801 in Good Hope, Harrison Co., (W.) Va. ^{2 3}

Sex: M

Father: JOSEPH LOUIS CHEUVRONT, SR. b. 1 Feb 1757 in Strasbourg, France

Mother: ELIZABETH (ELLSWORTH) b. 20 Mar 1759 in Salisbury, Rowan Co. (now Davidson Co.), North Carolina

Spouses & Children

None

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Barrett & Many Related FamiliesSIMEON CHEUVRONT ¹

Birth: 10 Mar 1790 in Coburns Creek, Harrison Co., (W.) Va.

Death: 1800 in Good Hope, Harrison Co., (W.) Va.

Sex: M

Father: JOSEPH LOUIS CHEUVRONT, SR. b. 1 Feb 1757 in Strasbourg, France

Mother: ELIZABETH (ELLSWORTH) b. 20 Mar 1759 in Salisbury, Rowan Co. (now Davidson Co.), North Carolina

Burial: Cheuvront Family Graveyard, Good Hope, Harrison Co., W. Va. ²

Spouses & Children

Never Married (Wife)

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Barrett & Many Related Families**CALEB CHEUVRONT**^{1 2}

Birth: 10 Feb 1792 in Good Hope, Harrison Co., (W.) Va.

Death: 15 May 1865 in Good Hope, Harrison Co., W. Va.

Sex: M

Father: JOSEPH LOUIS CHEUVRONT, SR. b. 1 Feb 1757 in Strasbourg, France

Mother: ELIZABETH (ELLSWORTH) b. 20 Mar 1759 in Salisbury, Rowan Co. (now Davidson Co.), North Carolina

Occupation: Carpenter

Occupation: Ran a tavern at Uniontown, Pennsylvania

Residence1: Bet 1818 and 1820 Harrison Co., (W.) Va./ First set up housekeeping in the McCune Cabin

Residence2: Bet 1820 and 1833 Uniontown, Fayette Co., Pennsylvania

Residence3: 1833 Harrison Co., (W.) Va./ Returned to his old home community

Census: 1850 Harrison Co., (W.) Va. # 619-619

Spouses & Children

REBECCA (COVERT) (Wife) b. About 1795 in Uniontown, Fayette Co., Pennsylvania

Marriage: JUL 1818 in Uniontown, Fayette Co., Pennsylvania

Children:

1. MORRIS CHEUVRONT b. About 1820 in Harrison Co., (W.) Va.
2. JOSEPH CHEUVRONT b. 4 Jul 1821 in Fayette Co., Pennsylvania
3. ELIZABETH (CHEUVRONT) b. 25 May 1823
4. JEREMIAH P. CHEUVRONT b. 2 Oct 1826 in Fayette Co., Pennsylvania
5. JESSE CHEUVRONT b. 20 Nov 1829 in Uniontown, Fayette Co., Pennsylvania
6. MARY A. (CHEUVRONT) b. 18 Jul 1833 in Harrison Co., (W.) Va.
7. BENJAMIN F. CHEUVRONT b. 15 Jul 1841 in Harrison Co., (W.) Va.
8. JAMES EDWIN CHEUVRONT b. About 1842 in Harrison Co., (W.) Va.

Notes**Individual:**

Caleb Cheuvront (age 59, B-Va., Carpenter) is listed on the 1850 harrison Co., (W.) Va., census with his

wife, Rebecca (age 53, B-PA), and kids: Jeremiah-23, Jesse-20, Mary-16, Edwin-8 (all kids B-Va.) # 619-619

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CALEB CHEVURONT

Born: 10 Feb 1792 in Good Hope, Harrison Co., W. Va.

Death: 15 May 1865 in Good Hope, Harrison Co., W. Va.

Sex: M

Father: JOSEPH LOUIS CHEVURONT SR. b. 1 Feb 1757 in Strasbourg, France

Mother: ELIZABETH ELLSWORTH b. 20 Mar 1759 in Salisbury, Rowan Co. (now Davidson Co.), North Carolina

Occupation: Carpenter

Occupation: Ran a tavern at Uniontown, Pennsylvania

Residence: Bet 1818 and 1820 Harrison Co. (W.) Va. First set up housekeeping in the McCune Cabin

Residence: Bet 1820 and 1833 Uniontown, Fayette Co., Pennsylvania

Residence: 1833 Harrison Co. (W.) Va. Returned to his old home community

Census: 1850 Harrison Co. (W.) Va. # 619-619

Spouses & Children

REBECCA (COVERT) (Wife) b. About 1795 in Uniontown, Fayette Co., Pennsylvania

Marriage: JUL 1818 in Uniontown, Fayette Co., Pennsylvania

Children:

1. MORRIS CHEVURONT b. About 1820 in Harrison Co. (W.) Va.
2. JOSEPH CHEVURONT b. 4 Jul 1821 in Fayette Co., Pennsylvania
3. ELIZABETH CHEVURONT b. 23 May 1823
4. JEREMIAH P. CHEVURONT b. 2 Oct 1826 in Fayette Co., Pennsylvania
5. JESSE CHEVURONT b. 20 Nov 1829 in Uniontown, Fayette Co., Pennsylvania
6. MARY A. CHEVURONT b. 18 Jul 1833 in Harrison Co. (W.) Va.
7. BENJAMIN T. CHEVURONT b. 12 Jul 1841 in Harrison Co. (W.) Va.
8. JAMES EDWIN CHEVURONT b. About 1842 in Harrison Co. (W.) Va.

Notes

Individual:

Caleb Chevuront (age 59, B-Va, Carpenter) is listed on the 1850 Harrison Co. (W.) Va. census with

his

wife, Rebecca (age 53, B-PA) and kids: Jeremiah-53, Isaac-30, Mary-16, Edwin-8 (all kids B-Va).

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Sources

1. This Family Search Ancestral File v 4.19
- Page: AFN: JYTT-PM
- Text: Caleb Chevuront

2. Title: Descendants of Joseph Cheuvront, Family Tree Maker.com/ User Home Pages; by Betty Dotson Renick, 27651 State Road 64 East, Myakka City, FL, 34251
Text: Caleb Cheuvront

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<http://www.gencircles.com/users/mbarrett1083/1/data/26663>

Barrett & Many Related FamiliesAMOS CHEUVRONT ^{1 2}

Birth: 23 Apr 1794 in Midway, Good Hope, Harrison Co., (W.) Va.

Death: 12 Jan 1873 in Portland, Meigs Co., Ohio ²

Sex: M

Father: JOSEPH LOUIS CHEUVRONT, SR. b. 1 Feb 1757 in Strasbourg, France

Mother: ELIZABETH (ELLSWORTH) b. 20 Mar 1759 in Salisbury, Rowan Co. (now Davidson Co.), North Carolina

Spouses & Children

None

Sources

1. Title: Family Search Ancestral File v 4.19
Page: AFN: GGKV-T3
Text: Amos Cheuvront
2. Title: Descendants of Joseph Cheuvront, Family Tree Maker.com/ User Home Pages; by Betty Dotson Renick, 27651 State Road 64 East, Myakka City, FL, 34251
Text: Amos Cheuvront

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AMOS CHEVRONT

Parents & Siblings

Birth: 21 Apr 1794 in Midway, Good Hope, Hamilton Co., (W.) Va.
 Death: 12 Jan 1873 in Portland, Meigs Co., Ohio
 Sex: M
 Father: JOSEPH LOUIS CHEVRONT, SR. b. 1 Feb 1757 in Staunton, France
 Mother: ELIZABETH (ELLSWORTH) b. 20 Mar 1759 in Salisbury, Rowan Co. (now Davidson Co.), North Carolina

None

Spouses & Children

Sources

1. Title: Family Search Ancestral File v. 4.19
Page: AFN: GSKV-13
Text: Amos Chevront
2. Title: Descendants of Joseph Chevront Family Tree (1840-1860) / See Home Page by Betty
Dugon Rensch, 27651 State Road 64 East, Myakka City, FL 34221
Text: Amos Chevront

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<http://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q9M-CSK3-2004>

Barrett & Many Related FamiliesGIDEON CHEUVRONT ¹

Birth: 14 Feb 1796 in Good Hope, Harrison Co., (W.) Va.

Death: 14 Nov 1842 in Preston Co., (W.) Va.

Sex: M

Father: JOSEPH LOUIS CHEUVRONT, SR. b. 1 Feb 1757 in Strasbourg, France

Mother: ELIZABETH (ELLSWORTH) b. 20 Mar 1759 in Salisbury, Rowan Co. (now Davidson Co.), North Carolina

Spouses & Children

None

Sources

1. Title: Family Search Ancestral File v 4.19

Page: AFN: PVT5-1X

Text: Gideon Cheuvront

<http://www.gencircles.com/users/mbarrett1083/1/data/26665>

Barrett & Many Related Families**JAMES LITEFORD CHEUVRONT** ^{1 2}**Birth:** 25 Feb 1798 in Good Hope, Harrison Co., (W.) Va.**Death:** 6 Sep 1840 in Jackson Co., (W.) Va. ^{2 3}**Sex:** M**Father:** JOSEPH LOUIS CHEUVRONT, SR. b. 1 Feb 1757 in Strasbourg, France**Mother:** ELIZABETH (ELLSWORTH) b. 20 Mar 1759 in Salisbury, Rowan Co. (now Davidson Co.), North Carolina

Spouses & Children

None

Sources

1. Title: Family Search Ancestral File v 4.19
Page: AFN: BCH9-VC
Text: James Liteford Cheuvront
2. Title: Descendants of Joseph Cheuvront, Family Tree Maker.com/ User Home Pages; by Betty Dotson Renick, 27651 State Road 64 East, Myakka City, FL, 34251
Text: James Liteford Cheuvront

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3. Title: uncertain source
Text: D- 1840

Jackson Co., (W)V

<http://www.gencircles.com/users/mbarrett1083/1/data/26666>

Barrett & Many Related Families**THOMAS STANLEY CHEUVRONT ¹****Birth:** 25 Mar 1803 ¹**Death:** 8 Oct 1867 in Meigs Co., Ohio ¹**Sex:** M**Father:** JOSEPH LOUIS CHEUVRONT, SR. b. 1 Feb 1757 in Strasbourg, France**Mother:** SARAH (BOLLEN) b. 22 Jun 1780**Spouses & Children**

None

Sources

1. Title: Descendants of Joseph Cheuvront, Family Tree Maker.com/ User Home Pages; by Betty Dotson Renick, 27651 State Road 64 East, Myakka City, FL, 34251
Text: Thomas Stanley Cheuvront3

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<http://www.gencircles.com/users/mbarrett1083/1/data/30995>

Barrett & Many Related Families

ENOCH B. CHEUVRONT¹

Birth: 5 Jun 1806 in territory of then Virginia¹

Death:

Sex: M

Father: JOSEPH LOUIS CHEUVRONT, SR. b. 1 Feb 1757 in Strasbourg, France

Mother: SARAH (BOLLEN) b. 22 Jun 1780

Census: 1850 Harrison Co., (W.) Va. # 621-621

Census: 1860 Harrison Co., (W.) Va. # 1785-1785 (in household with son, Enoch Cheuvront)

Occupation: Farmer

Spouses & Children

MATILDA (GATES) (Wife) b. About 1822 in territory of then Virginia

^{1 2}

Marriage: 20 MAR 1845 in Jackson Co., (W.) Va.

Children:

1. **THEODORE CHEUVRONT** b. About 1846 in territory of then Virginia

Notes

Individual:

Enoch Cheuvront (age 45, B-Va., Farmer) is listed on the 1850 Harrison Co., (W.) Va., census with his

wife, Matilda (age 27, B-Va.), and family: Caroline (age 12, B-Va.), Harriet (age 10, B-Va.);

Theodore (age 4, B-Va.); Alexander M. Millan (age 16, B-OH); James Gales (age 35, B-Va.); Sarah Cheuvront (age 70, B-PA) # 621-621

Sources

1. Title: Descendants of Joseph Cheuvront, Family Tree Maker.com/ User Home Pages; by Betty Dotson Renick, 27651 State Road 64 East, Myakka City, FL, 34251
Text: Enoch B. Cheuvront
2. Title: Jackson Co., W. Va., marriage record
Page: 3/20/1845
Text: Enoch B. Cheuvront

<http://www.gencircles.com/users/mbarrett1083/1/data/30996>

Barrett & Many Related Families**CASSANDRA (CHEUVRONT)**¹

Birth: 28 Dec 1812 in Good Hope, Harrison Co., (W.) Va. (in the frame house on the Cheuvront farm)¹

Death: 1839 in Gusman Mill Dam on West Fork River (drowned)

Sex: F

Father: JOSEPH LOUIS CHEUVRONT, SR. b. 1 Feb 1757 in Strasbourg, France

Mother: SARAH (BOLLEN) b. 22 Jun 1780

Burial: Cheuvront Family Graveyard, Good Hope, Harrison Co., W. Va.¹

Spouses & Children

Never Married (Husband)

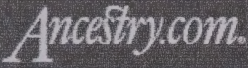
Notes**Individual:**

Committed suicide by drowning in the Gusman Mill Dam on the West Fork in 1839 over a love affair with Darius Hinkle. Suicide note stated she had tried to stay away from Darius Hinkle, but he came for her several times. She thought he had left her to marry someone else, so she killed herself.

Sources

1. Title: Descendants of Joseph Cheuvront, Family Tree Maker.com/ User Home Pages; by Betty Dotson Renick, 27651 State Road 64 East, Myakka City, FL, 34251
Text: Cassandra Cheuvront

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- ID: I458
- Name: CHEUVRONT
- Surname: CHEUVRONT
- Sex: F

Father: WILLIAM RUNYAN

Mother: [MARY ELIZABETH CHEUVRONT](#) b: 8 DEC 1777 in GERMAN VALLEY,AUGUSTA CO.,VIRGINIA

Marriage 1 [THORNBILL](#)

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• ID: 1458
• Name: CHEVRONT
• Location: CHEVRONT
• Sex: F

Parents: WILLIAM RUMYAN
Mother: MARY ELIZABETH CHEVRONT b. DEC 1877 in GERMAN VALLEY, AUGUSTA CO, VIRGINIA

Marriage: 1 THORNBILL

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Entries: 578 Updated: Sat Aug 25 19:15:39 2001
Contact: Cathy Lampshire clampshire@fullerton.edu

- ID: I1689
- Name: Elizabeth ELLSWORTH
- Given Name: Elizabeth
- Surname: Ellsworth
- Sex: F
- Birth: 20 Mar 1759 in ,Rowan,NC¹
- Death: 18 Aug 1800 in Good Hope,Harrison,WV¹
- Burial: 1800 Good Hope,Harrison,WV
- Change Date: 10 Jan 2000 at 16:41:22
- Note:

[Hoppe.FTW]

[Cheuveront.FTW]

[Brderbund WFT Vol. 22, Ed. 1, Tree #0602, Date of Import: Oct 10, 1999]

Buried: Cheuvront Family Graveyard, Good Hope, WVA., Harrison Co.

- PEDI: birth
- PEDI: birth

Father: Moses ELLSWORTH b: 1730/1732 in Macungie Creek,Bucks,PA

Mother: Anna Maria Elizabeth HENCKEL b: 2 Aug 1731 in Macungie Creek,Bucks,PA

Father: Moses ELLSWORTH b: INT 1708 (WFT Est. 1708-1737)

Mother: Anna Maria HINKLE b: INT 1717 (WFT Est. 1717-1740)

Marriage 1 Joseph CHEUVRONT b: 1 Feb 1755

- Married: 2 Jan 1777 in Germany Valley,Pendleton,VA

Children

1. Mary Elizabeth CHEUVRONT birth b: 8 Dec 1777 in Germany Valley,Pendleton,VA
2. Catherine CHEUVRONT birth b: 29 Sep 1779/1786 in Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania,VA
3. Aaron CHEUVRONT birth b: 14 Mar 1780/1782 in Fredricksburg,Spotsylvania,VA
4. Joseph CHEUVRONT birth b: 26 Dec 1783 in Fredericksburg,Spotsylvania,VA d. 8-12-1800
5. Priscilla CHEUVRONT birth b: INT 1785 (22 Oct 1785/98) in Fredericksburg,Spotsylvania,VA
6. Moses CHEUVRONT birth b: 30 Dec 1787 in Coburns Creek,Harrison,VA d. 1802
7. Simeon CHEUVRONT birth b: 10/16 Mar 1785/1790 in Coburns Creek,Harrison,VA

8. [Caleb CHEUVRONT](#) birth b: 10 Feb 1791/1792 in Midway,Harrison,VA
9. [Amos CHEUVRONT](#) birth b: 23 Apr 1784/1794 in Midway,Harrison,VA
10. [Gideon CHEUVRONT](#) birth b: 14 Feb 1796 in Midway,Harrison,VA
11. [James Liteford CHEUVRONT](#) birth b: 25 Feb 1798 in Midway,Harrison,VA

Marriage 2 Spouse Unknown

- *Married:* Feb 1777 in German Valley, WVA., Pendleton Co.
- *Note:*

Line in Record @F182@ (MRIN 1543) from GEDCOM file not recognized:
_FREL Natural

Line in Record @F182@ (MRIN 1543) from GEDCOM file not recognized:
_MREL Natural

Children

1.  [Aaron CHEUVRONT](#) birth b: 14 Mar 1780/1782 in Fredricksburg, Spotsylvania, VA

Sources:

1. Title: Hoppe.FTW
Repository:

Text: Date of Import: Dec 23, 1999

8	Calix CHEUVRONT birth b: 10 Feb 1791/1792 in Midway, Harrison, VA
9	Amos CHEUVRONT birth b: 23 Apr 1784/1798 in Midway, Harrison, VA
10	Gideon CHEUVRONT birth b: 14 Feb 1796 in Midway, Harrison, VA
11	James I. Cheuvront CHEUVRONT birth b: 25 Feb 1798 in Midway, Harrison, VA

Adoptive 2 Spouse Unknown

- Married: Feb 1777 in German Valley, WVA, Pendleton Co.
- Note:

Line in Record @ F1823 (MRIN 1543) from GEDCOM file not recognized:
FREL, Natural

Line in Record @ F1823 (MRIN 1543) from GEDCOM file not recognized:
MREL, Natural

Children

1. Amos CHEUVRONT birth b: 14 Mar 1780/1782 in Fendricksburg, Spotsylvania, VA

Sources:

1. Title: Hope FTW
Repository:

Text: Date of Import: Dec 23, 1999

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Entries: 578 **Updated:** Sat Aug 25 19:15:39 2001
Contact: Cathy Lampshire clampshire@fullerton.edu

- **ID:** I1692
- **Name:** Mary Elizabeth CHEUVRONT
- **Given Name:** Mary Elizabeth
- **Surname:** Cheuvront
- **Sex:** F
- **Birth:** 8 Dec 1777 in Germany Valley, Pendleton, VA
- **Change Date:** 31 Dec 1997 at 19:03:28
- **Note:**

Her birthplace is now in West Virginia. WV became a state in 1863.

- **PEDI:** birth

Father: Joseph CHEUVRONT b: 1 Feb 1755

Mother: Elizabeth ELLSWORTH b: 20 Mar 1759 in ,Rowan,NC

Marriage 1 [William RUNYAN](#)

- **Married:** INT 1801 (23 Mar/1801 or 22 Sept 1801/16) in ,Harrison,WV

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Entries: 578 **Updated:** Sat Aug 25 19:15:39 2001
Contact: Cathy Lampshire clampshire@fullerton.edu

- **ID:** I1694
- **Name:** Catherine CHEUVRONT
- **Given Name:** Catherine
- **Surname:** Cheuvront
- **Sex:** F
- **Birth:** 29 Sep 1779/1786 in Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania, VA
- **Change Date:** 28 Mar 1999 at 12:33:47
- **Note:**

"Hacker's Creek Journal" WV, vol. 1, no. 2, Winter 1988, page 103:

Catherine was 14 years old when she married Thomas Stanley. The Stanleys settled in Ohio.

- **PEDI:** birth

Father: [Joseph CHEUVRONT](#) b: 1 Feb 1755

Mother: [Elizabeth ELLSWORTH](#) b: 20 Mar 1759 in ,Rowan,NC

Marriage 1 [Thomas STANLEY](#)

- **Married:** INT 1800 (29 Mar 1800/01/10)

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Entries: 578 Updated: Sat Aug 25 19:15:39 2001

Contact: Cathy Lampshire clampshire@fullerton.edu

- ID: I1656
- Name: Aaron CHEUVRONT
- Given Name: Aaron
- Surname: Cheuvront
- Sex: M
- Birth: 14 Mar 1780/1782 in Fredricksburg, Spotsylvania, VA ¹
- Death: 9 Feb 1863 in Jackson, WV ¹
- Burial: 1863 Jackson, WV
- Change Date: 31 Dec 1997 at 17:50:30
- Note:

Aaron is buried in Maddox Cemetery, (near Odaville), Ravenwood District.

- PEDI: birth
- PEDI: birth
- PEDI: birth

Father: [Joseph CHEUVRONT](#) b: 1 Feb 1755Mother: [Elizabeth ELLSWORTH](#) b: 20 Mar 1759 in Rowan, NCMother: [Elizabeth ELLSWORTH](#) b: 20 Mar 1759 in Rowan, NCMarriage 1 [Sarah RICHARDS](#) b: 1782 in VA, Harrison Co

- Married: 11 Jul 1803 in Harrison, VA ¹

Children

1. [Issac CHEUVRONT](#) birth b: 24 Aug 1802
2. [Elizabeth CHEUVRONT](#) birth b: 1805
3. [Amos CHEUVRONT](#) birth
4. [Joseph CHEUVRONT](#) birth b: 1810 in VA
5. [Lemuel CHEUVRONT](#) birth b: 12 Nov 1812 in VA

Marriage 2 [Amanda MATILDA Grant](#)

- Married: Bef 1803

Marriage 3 [Matilda BELIN](#) b: 2 Jul 1815

Sources:

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1. Title: Hoppe.FTW

Series: 578 Updated: Sat Aug 25 12:15:30 2001

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Author: Coby Lampshire clampshire@fullerton.edu

Text: Date of Import: Dec 23, 1999

- * Birth: 1815 (22 Oct 1783/84) in Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania, VA
- * Death: 8 Dec 1850 in Jefferson, VA
- * Change Date: 28 Mar 1999 at 12:12:48
- * FATH: both

Marriage 1 [Dorothy BELIN](#) b: 4 Feb 1815

Marriage 2 [Elizabeth BELIN](#) b: 20 Mar 1790 in Rowan, NC

Marriage 3 [John POWERS](#)

- * Married INT 1808 (29 May 1806/21 Sep 1816) in Harrison, WV

Admission 3 Months Bill 1815

Source:

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Entries: 578 **Updated:** Sat Aug 25 19:15:39 2001**Contact:** Cathy Lampshire clampshire@fullerton.edu

-
- **ID:** I1697
 - **Name:** Priscilla CHEUVRONT
 - **Given Name:** Priscilla
 - **Surname:** Cheuvront
 - **Sex:** F
 - **Birth:** INT 1785 (22 Oct 1785/98) in Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania, VA
 - **Death:** 8 Dec 1850 in , Jackson, VA
 - **Change Date:** 28 Mar 1999 at 12:52:43
 - **PEDI:** birth

Father: [Joseph CHEUVRONT](#) b: 1 Feb 1755**Mother:** [Elizabeth ELLSWORTH](#) b: 20 Mar 1759 in , Rowan, NC**Marriage 1** [John POWERS](#)

- **Married:** INT 1806 (29 May 1806/23 Sep 1816) in , Harrison, WV

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Entries: 578 Updated: Sat Aug 25 19:15:39 2001

Contact: Cathy Lampshire clampshire@fullerton.edu

- ID: I1700
- Name: Simeon CHEUVRONT
- Given Name: Simeon
- Surname: Cheuvront
- Sex: M
- Birth: 10/16 Mar 1785/1790 in Coburns Creek, Harrison, VA
- Death: 1799/1800
- Change Date: 28 Mar 1999 at 12:31:46
- Note:

"Hacker's Creek Journal" "WV, vol.1, no.2, Winter 1988, page 103.

Simeon died of typhoid fever, probably at the same time as his mother. He was buried in the family cemetery.

- PEDI: birth

Father: [Joseph CHEUVRONT](#) b: 1 Feb 1755

Mother: [Elizabeth ELLSWORTH](#) b: 20 Mar 1759 in ,Rowan,NC

Person's family view

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Family: 578 Updated: Sat Aug 22 19:13:39 2004
Contact: Cally Lempshire clamps@att.net

- ID: 11700
- Name: Simon CHEUVRON
- Given Name: Simon
- Surname: Cheuvron
- Sex: M
- Birth: 10/16 Mar 1785/1790 in Coburns Creek, Harrison, VA
- Death: 1799/1800
- Change Date: 22 Mar 1999 at 12:31:40
- Note:

"Hacker's Creek Journal," WV, vol. I, no. 2, Winter 1982, page 103.
Simon died of typhoid fever, probably at the same time as his mother. He was buried in the family cemetery.

• PED: birth

Robert: 1799/1800
Mother: Elizabeth ELLSWORTH b: 20 Mar 1759 in Rowan, NC

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Entries: 578 Updated: Sat Aug 25 19:15:39 2001

Contact: Cathy Lampshire clampshire@fullerton.edu

-
- *ID:* I1701
 - *Name:* Caleb CHEUVRONT
 - *Given Name:* Caleb
 - *Surname:* Cheuvront
 - *Sex:* M
 - *Birth:* 10 Feb 1791/1792 in Midway,Harrison,VA
 - *Death:* 15 May 1865
 - *Burial:* near Good Hope
 - *Change Date:* 28 Mar 1999 at 12:49:45
 - *Note:*

"Kanawha Valley Genealogical Society Journal" vol. 14, no.3, May/June 1990, page 46.

- *PEDI:* birth

Father: [Joseph CHEUVRONT](#) b: 1 Feb 1755

Mother: [Elizabeth ELLSWORTH](#) b: 20 Mar 1759 in ,Rowan,NC

Marriage 1 [Rebecca COVERT](#) b: 25 Dec 1796

- *Married:* Jul 1818 in Uniontown,,WV?

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Estimated: 578 Updated: 28 Aug 22 19:12:39 2001
 Contact: Cathy Lampshire clampshtc@tullerton.edu

- ID: I1701
- Name: Caleb CHEUVRON
- Given Name: Caleb
- Surname: Cheuvron
- Sex: M
- Birth: 10 Feb 1791/1792 in Midway, Harrison, VA
- Death: 15 May 1865
- Burial: near Good Hope
- Change Date: 28 Mar 1999 at 12:49:42
- Note:

"Kanawha Valley Genealogical Society Journal" vol. 14, no. 3, May/June 1990, page 46

• FERT: birth

Father: Joseph CHEUVRON b. 1 Feb 1755
 Mother: Elizabeth ELLSWORTH b. 20 Mar 1759 in Rowan, NC

Marriage: 1 Rebecca COVERT b. 25 Dec 1796

• Ancestors: Jul 1818 in Uniontown, WV

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Entries: 578 Updated: Sat Aug 25 19:15:39 2001

Contact: Cathy Lampshire clampshire@fullerton.edu

- ID: I1703
- Name: Amos CHEUVRONT
- Given Name: Amos
- Surname: Cheuvront
- Sex: M
- Birth: 23 Apr 1784/1794 in Midway, Harrison, VA
- Death: 12 Jan 1873 in , Meigs, OH
- Change Date: 28 Mar 1999 at 12:33:09
- PEDI: birth

Father: [Joseph CHEUVRONT](#) b: 1 Feb 1755Mother: [Elizabeth ELLSWORTH](#) b: 20 Mar 1759 in , Rowan, NCMarriage 1 [Sarah JOSEPH](#)

- Married: 11 Sep 1819 in , Harrison, WV

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Entered: 377 Updated: 24 Aug 23 19:13:30 2001
Contact: Cathy Langshire clangshire@tulleton.edu

- ID: 11703
- Name: Amos CHELUVONT
- Given Name: Amos
- Surname: Chevront
- Sex: M
- Birth: 23 Apr 1784/1794 in Midway, Harrison, VA
- Death: 12 Jan 1873 in Major, OH
- Change Date: 28 Mar 1999 at 12:33:09
- Field: birth

Father: Joseph CHELUVONT b: 1 Feb 1752
Mother: Elizabeth ELLSWORTH b: 20 Mar 1759 in Rowan, NC

Mary: 1 Sarah JOSEPH

• Married: 11 Sep 1819 in Harrison, WV

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Entries: 578 Updated: Sat Aug 25 19:15:39 2001

Contact: Cathy Lampshire clampshire@fullerton.edu

-
- ID: I1705
 - Name: Gideon CHEUVRONT
 - Given Name: Gideon
 - Surname: Cheuvront
 - Sex: M
 - Birth: 14 Feb 1796 in Midway, Harrison, VA
 - Death: 14 Nov 1842 in , Preston, VA
 - Change Date: 28 Mar 1999 at 12:46:39
 - PEDI: birth

Father: [Joseph CHEUVRONT](#) b: 1 Feb 1755Mother: [Elizabeth ELLSWORTH](#) b: 20 Mar 1759 in , Rowan, NCMarriage 1 [Phebe POST](#)

- Married: 28 Feb 1819 in , Harrison, WV

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Contact: Cathy Lampshire clamps@lulieforan.edu
Entered: 278 Updated: 28 Aug 2001 19:15:39 2001

- ID: 11705
- Name: Gibson CHEUVRON
- Given Name: Gibson
- Surname: Chevront
- Sex: M
- Birth: 14 Feb 1750 in Midway, Harrison, VA
- Death: 14 Nov 1842 in Preston, VA
- Change Date: 28 Mar 1999 at 15:46:39
- PED: birth

Parents: Joseph CHEUVRON b: 1 Feb 1722
Mother: Elizabeth ELLSWORTH b: 20 Mar 1729 in Rowan, NC

Marriage: 1 Sep 1750

- Ancestry: 28 Feb 1819 in Harrison, WV

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Contact: Cathy Lampshire clampshire@fullerton.edu

- *ID:* I1707
- *Name:* James Liteford CHEUVRONT
- *Given Name:* James Liteford
- *Surname:* Cheuvront
- *Sex:* M
- *Birth:* 25 Feb 1798 in Midway, Harrison, VA
- *Death:* 6 Sep 1840
- *Change Date:* 31 Dec 1997 at 19:11:20
- *Note:*

"Hacker's Creek Journal" WV, vo.I, no.2, Winter 1988, page 104:
James may have married a Miss Stalnaker.

- *PEDI:* birth

Father: [Joseph CHEUVRONT](#) b: 1 Feb 1755

Mother: [Elizabeth ELLSWORTH](#) b: 20 Mar 1759 in ,Rowan,NC

Marriage 1 [Eliza ENGLAND](#)

FAMILY OF JOSEPH CHEUVRONT
(1757 - 1832)

Joseph Cheuvront - b 2-2-1757 - died 3-25-1832 - (gunsy)

Elizabeth Elsworth - b 3-20-1759 - died 8-18-1800 - (typhoid fever)

Mary Elizabeth
b 12-8-77
Germany Valley,
Virginia

Catherine
b 9-29-79
Fredericksburg,
Virginia

Aaron
b 3-14-81
Fredericksburg,
Virginia

Joseph, Jr.
b 12-26-83
Fredericksburg,
Virginia

Priscilla
b 10-22-85
Fredericksburg,
Virginia

m William Runyon
9-22-01
Resided in
Clark and
Campden Counties
Ohio

m Thomas Stanley
3-29-01
Resided in
Ritchie County
western Virginia

m Sarah Grant
Resided in Jackson
County, western
Virginia.
Died in Jackson
County.

Died 8-12-1800
(typhoid fever)

m John Powers
of Bridgeport, W. Va.
May 29, 1806.
Died 12-8-50
Jackson County
western Virginia

Moses
b 12-30-87
Coburns Creek,
Harrison County
western Virginia

Slimeon
b 3-10-90
Coburns Creek,
Harrison County
western Virginia

Caleb
b 2-10-92
near Good Hope,
Harrison County
western Virginia

Amos
b 4-23-94
near Good Hope,
Harrison County
western Virginia

Gideon
b 2-14-96
near Good Hope,
Harrison County
western Virginia

Died 1800 -
cause and date of
death unknown.

Died 1800 from
an infected knee cut.

m Rebecca Covert
of Uniontown, Penna.
Died 5-15-65 -
stomach inflammation.
(likely ulcer)

m Sara Joseph
of Upper Monongahela
Valley, western
Virginia

m Frabe Post
of Jesse's Run
Lewis County
on February 28, 1819
Died 11-14-42
Preston County
acute indigestion.
(likely a heart attack.)

James Idelford
b 2-25-98
near Good Hope,
Harrison County
western Virginia
m Eliza England
of Harrison County

Second Family of JOSEPH CHEUVRONT

After the death of Elizabeth Elsworth, his first wife, on August 18, 1800, Joseph Cheuvront joined the Baltimore Methodist Conference. He was assigned to Muskingum and Hockhocking Circuit. His circuit included about thirty "preaching places", among them Painesville, Ohio, where he met Sarah Bollen who was born in Pennsylvania on June 26, ~~1782~~ 1780. They were married January 26, 1802. They brought with them two varieties of apple trees that became quite popular in Harrison County, known locally as "Shivront Sweet and Sour Apples".

Joseph Cheuvront
Sarah Bollen

<u>Thomas Cheuvront</u> b 3-25-1803 near Good Hope, Harrison County western Virginia	<u>Enoch Cheuvront</u> b 6-5-06 near Good Hope, Harrison County western Virginia	<u>Cassandra Cheuvront</u> b 12-28-12 near Good Hope, Harrison County western Virginia	<u>Daniel Hitt Cheuvront</u> b 1-20-21 Died in early youth at age of 11 or 12.
m Resided at Churchville, Lewis County	m Kegiah Patton (1) Jane Courtney (2) Matilda Gates (3)		
Grant		Died - 1839 suicide by drowning in Gusman Mill Dam	

Descendant's FAMILY SHEET

Name JOSEPH LOUIS CHEUVRON

Husband's Code _____
Wife's Code _____

Footnoting. To substantiate the information recorded on this page, please use the footnotes listed below. One of these numbers should be placed in the circle provided next to each answer on the questionnaire.

Use ① only if you have filled in the blank from personal knowledge (such as the name of your brother). If you must look up his marriage date, give as the source wherever you looked it up. If you asked him, give his name as the source.

① Name and address of person filling in this sheet.

Date _____

② REC. OF WILLIAM CHEUVRON

③ HARRISON CO. VA MA

④ LEWIS CO. VA

⑤ MONONGALIA CO. VA MA

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HUSBAND'S NAME JOSEPH LOUIS CHEUVRON City, Town or Place _____ Country or Province, etc. _____ State or Country _____

Date of Birth 2 FEB 1757 Place STRASBOURG FRANCE

Day Month Year _____ Place OF QUINSY

Date of Death 25 MAR 1832 Place _____

Present Address (or) Place of Burial _____

His Father FRANCIS CHEUVRON His Mother's Maiden Name _____

Date of Marriage of HUSBAND and WIFE on this sheet _____ Place _____

Check here if there was another marriage: By husband ☐ By wife ☐ Was this couple divorced? Yes ☐ No ☐ When? _____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME ELIZABETH ELSWORTH (Use separate sheet for each marriage)

Date of Birth 20 MAR 1759 Place _____

Day Month Year _____ Place TYRHOID FEVER

Date of Death 18 AUG 1800 Place _____

Present Address (or) Place of Burial _____

Her Father MOSES ELSWORTH Her Mother's Maiden Name ANNA HENCKEL

Items of interest about the above couple (occupations, hobbies, achievements, social, civil, and political activities; physical descriptions—include photos if possible; military service; cause of death): M. 2 SARAH BOLEN 26 JAN 1807
b. 26 JUN 1780

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3	RES. SACKSON CO. WV AARON	③	ON 14 MAR 1781 AT FROBURG VA	ON _____ AT _____	ON 11 JUL 1803 AT 08 RICHARDS TO SARAH GRANT
4	JOSEPH, SA	③	ON 26 DEC 1783 AT FROBURG VA	ON 12 AUG 1800 AT TYRHOID FEVER	ON _____ AT _____ TO _____
5	BRISILLA	③	ON 22 OCT 1785 AT FROBURG VA	ON 8 DEC 1850 AT SACKSON CO. WV	ON 23 SEP 1816 AT 29 MAY 1806 TO SOHN GOWERS

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FAMILY SHEET

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	8 CALEB		ON 10 FEB 1792 AT GOOD HOPE HARRISON CO. VA	ON 15 MAY 1805 AT STOMACH INFLAMMATION	ON REBECCA COVER
	9 AMOS		ON 23 APR 1794 AT GOOD HOPE HARRISON CO. VA	ON	ON 10 SEP 1 1819
	10 GIDEON		ON 14 FEB 1796 AT GOOD HOPE HARRISON CO. VA	ON 14 NOV 1842 AT ACUTE INDIGESTION	ON 23 FEB - 28 FEB 1819 - ③ AT 16 MAR 19 GHEBE POST ③
	11 JAMES LEEFARO		ON 25 FEB 1798 AT GOOD HOPE HARRISON CO. VA	ON	ON ELIZA ENGLAND
	12 RES: LEWIS CO. VA THOMAS		ON 25 MAR 1803 AT GOOD HOPE HARRISON CO. VA	ON	ON 27 OCT 1877 (BOTH) 28 OCT 1878 GIVEN ③
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	14 CASSANDRA		ON 28 DEC 1812 AT GOOD HOPE HARRISON CO. VA	ON IN GOSMAN MILL DAM 1839 AT SUICIDE BY POISONING	ON
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-M. W. Chapman, Editor
Boston, 1847

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Wesley L. Cheuvront, Bridgeport, West Virginia

1. First Generation in America

JOSEPH CHEUVRONT, the second son of a French nobleman under Louis XV and XVI of France, was born in the city of Strasbourg on February 2nd, 1757. He was reared and educated for the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church in the city of Nantes.

There is a supposition that Joseph was rather a source of contention in the home, his father being determined that he become a priest, rather to save the name, as according to French law the eldest son inherited the title and all the property of the father, while Joseph's mother contended that Joseph should be allowed some choice in the matter.

Anyway, in 1771 before he was quite fifteen years old, he left home and threw into the River Seine his cap with the gold braid denoting his connection with royalty, thereby severing all connection with French royalty for all time.

In London, England, he took an English Primer and went to school, while being employed as a Gilder. Although he read and spoke six different languages, including Greek and Hebrew, he was not familiar with English. One day a youth, much further advanced than he, was working a problem in Math when Joseph, looking at his work, said, "That is not right", speaking aloud as was the custom in those days. The "Master" immediately inquired what Joseph knew about it and was shown wherein the problem was wrong.

In the fall of 1773 some 35 young men from London were indentured to America, someone agreeing to pay their passage for four years' service. (I have a photostatic copy of the "shipping list" showing that they sailed on the ship "Virginia", December 18-22, 1773 from London.)

Moses Elsworth, a very devout Virginia farmer who lived in Germany Valley, in what is now (1950) the North Fork District of Pendleton County, West Virginia (then Augusta County, Virginia), agreed to pay the passage of the young Frenchman, Joseph Cheuvront. Moses Elsworth had married Maria Elizabeth Henkel (now Hinkle), a daughter of John Justus (Yost) Hinkle who was born in Germany in 1706 and came to Pennsylvania with his father's family in 1717 and "pioneered in Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Virginia". He died in August, 1778 and with his wife, Magdaline Bachmann, who was born in Switzerland, are buried on the old Hinkle farm not far from the Seneca Cemetery near River ton, West Virginia.

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JOSEPH CHEUVRONT¹ moved with his wife and babe to Fredericksburg, Virginia when his four years' service on the farm of Moses Elsworth in Germany Valley was concluded in 1778. He was "converted to God" the year following, united himself "with the despised Methodist" and was almost immediately licensed an exhorter. By 1780 he was licensed "a local preacher".

He was called out with the Militia in April, 1780 when requisition was made on the State of Virginia for 300 men in the American Army of the Revolution, where he served to the surrender of Cornwallis in October, 1781. A family tradition has it that he served as substitute chaplain though just being enlisted as a private soldier.

He was ordained into the Methodist Ministry at the Conference meeting in Uniontown, Pennsylvania on July 29, 1790 after having served some ten years as a licensed local preacher. He gave bond to perform marriage services on the 20th of September, 1790; Col. Benjamin Wilson, the first Clerk of the Harrison County Court, writing the bond, which is still preserved at the Ohio University Museum at Columbus, Ohio. (I have a photostatic copy of this bond.) There is a tradition that he served as Presiding Elder of the Ohio District through the last months of 1790 and the first months of 1791, as there are no marriages recorded by him in Harrison County until April 5, 1791, and then they come thick and fast from that date on. He says in his last message that he served the Methodist as "exhorter, class-leader, steward, local preacher, traveling preacher and presiding elder". He spent most of his life substituting.

After the death of his first wife, Elizabeth Elsworth, he accepted work in Ohio, joining on trial the Baltimore Conference at the session held at Pipe Creek, May 1st, 1801, and being assigned to the Muskingum and Hockhockin Circuit, with some 30 preaching places, where he met Sarah Eollen, at Painesville, Ohio.

They were married January 26th, 1802. She was born in Pennsylvania on June 22, 1780 and was thus 23 years younger than her husband. At the Conference session held in Baltimore on April 1, 1802, Joseph Cheuvront was assigned to the Ohio Circuit that included all the territory embraced in the Northern Peninsula of what is now West Virginia, and where some record of his work is still preserved at the Old Stone Church at Short Creek, a regular appointment of the West Liberty Charge (1950). As the Conference then made no provision for married men, we find the name of Joseph Cheuvront among those who have located "through bodily weakness or family concern" at the Conference held in Baltimore on April 1, 1803. He did not quit preaching and, according to the Rev. J. A. Earl, he organized the first Methodist Church in Randolph County. The Rev. James Guion, who served Clarkburg Circuit in 1799, writes that "Old Brother Cheuvront was the most extensively useful local preacher I have known", and he calls attention to his having said to his children, "Never forget that your father was a Methodist minister".

So Joseph Cheuvront became a member of the Elsworth family and learned farming in the limestone and cavernous regions of Germany Valley.

Early in the year 1777 he was married to Elizabeth Elsworth who was born in North Carolina on March 20, 1759, the daughter of Moses and Maria Elizabeth Hinkle Elsworth. To them the following children were born, as recorded by Joseph Cheuvront in his "new" Bible as he mentions in his will written on his 75th birthday, February 2, 1832. His will is recorded in the Harrison County Courthouse, in Will Book No. 4, in which he disposed of more than 1100 acres of land. The Bible record follows, in which he used the character to denote "Th" and wrongly interpreted "Y".

Joseph Cheuvront was born the 2nd day of February, 1757.

His first wife,

Elizabeth Elsworth, was born the 20th of March, 1759.

CHILDREN'S AGES

Mary Elizabeth, born the 8th of December, 1777

(at Germany Valley)

Catherina, born the 29th of September, 1779

(at Fredericksburg, Virginia)

Aaron, born the 14th of March, 1780

(at Fredericksburg, Virginia)

Joseph, Jr., born the 26th of December, 1783

(at Fredericksburg, Virginia)

Priscilla, born the 22nd of October, 1785

(possibly at Fredericksburg, Virginia)

Moses, born the 30th of December, 1787

(at Coburns Creek, Harrison County, Virginia)

Simeon, born the 16th of March, 1790

(at Coburns Creek, Harrison County, Virginia)

Caleb, born the 10th of February, 1792

(at a log cabin on 200 acres of land purchased by his father
in May, 1791 at (now) Midway, near Good Hope, West Virginia)

Amos, born the 23rd of April, 1794

(at Midway, near Good Hope, West Virginia)

Cideon, born the 14th of February, 1795

(at Midway, near Good Hope, West Virginia)

James Lileford, born the 25th of February, 1798

(at Midway, near Good Hope, West Virginia)

DEATHS

- (1) Joseph, Jr. died the 12th of August, 1800.
(with typhoid fever)
- (2) Elizabeth Milsworth died the 18th of August, 1800.
(with typhoid fever)
- (3) Simeon died in the year 1800, day unknown.
(with an infected knee, due to a cut)
- (4) Moses died in the year 1802, day unknown.
(cause of death unknown)

(The Rev. Joseph Cheuvront, Frenchman and Revolutionary soldier who died with quinsy on March 25th, 1832 wrote all of the above family record. Then, in another hand was written the following:

Died:

- (1) James L., in the year 1840, day unknown.
(with typhoid, or Sandy, fever)
- (2) Gideon, died November 14th in the year 1842.
(in Preston County, with acute indigestion as he returned from Baltimore where he had taken a herd of cattle to sell)
- (3) Priscilla, died December 8th, 1850.
(in Jackson County where she had gone with her husband and family from Bridgeport to join her brothers, Aaron and Amos Cheuvront)
- (4) Aaron, died ---
(in Jackson County where he and his brothers, Amos and James Litsford (named for a Methodist minister) had purchased 1,000 acres of land jointly in 1836. They moved by flat-bottomed boat down the West Fork, Monongahela and Ohio Rivers to Ravenswood and thence over land to the mouth of Nesselrode Creek on Big Sand Creek, where they had purchased land, while some younger members of the family hacked out a road across the country and brought some livestock through.)

In the above records I have supplied, in parentheses, the place of birth, cause of death, etc. from other records.

8) Caleb Cheuvront, our grandfather, was born February 10, 1792 and died May 15, 1865, aged 73 years, 3 months and 5 days. His gravestone erroneously gives his birthdate as 1791. He died with ulcered stomach, then called "inflammation of the stomach". Possibly as early as 1799, Caleb's father, the Rev. Joseph Cheuvront, built the first frame house in the Upper Monongahela Valley, built of hand-sawn lumber, and set apart one room for the itinerant ministers. This room was fitted with fireplace, bookcase and bed, and was known as "the preacher's room" as long as the house stood. At the meeting of the Baltimore Conference for the year 1817, a young preacher by the name of Morris Covert was assigned, with two other preachers, to Harrison Circuit, and Morris Covert used the room in the home of Joseph Cheuvront. At Christmas time in 1817, Morris Covert invited Caleb Cheuvront to accompany him to his home near Uniontown, Pennsylvania where he met the young preacher's sister, Rebecca Covert. They were married the following July, 1818. Rebecca Covert was a daughter of Morris Covert, Sr., who owned 300 acres of land on the Brownsville road some 3 to 5 miles out of Uniontown, Pennsylvania. He built a large stone house and buidcor Dutch oven. Rebecca's sister Catharina married Samuel Doney. They were the parents of Abram Covert Doney and the grandparents of Dr. Carl Gregg Doney who was president of West Virginia Wesleyan College, and for 19 years president of Willamette University at Salem, Oregon. [See list of children of Caleb and Rebecca Covert Cheuvront.]

(9) Amos Cheuvront, married Sarah Joseph of the Upper Monongahela Valley on September 11, 1819, his father officiating. Their children were: Joseph³, Perry, Benjamin, John W., Nancy Jane, Cassie, Frances and Sarah W. Among their descendants were: William Amos, a Methodist minister; Columbus; Daniel; Benjamin, who was president of the Jackson County Court until he was known as "Judge" Cheuvront; and Mary, who married Dr. Roseman. These were all children of Joseph³, the son of Amos and the grandson of the Frenchman "Jos". There are many descendants of the family of Joseph³, including a son of the Rev. William A. Homer at Indianapolis, Indiana; the Cheuvronts at Aliquippa, Pennsylvania and Chester, West Virginia, who are descendants of Columbus Cheuvront; and Ernest of Adams, Ohio, and the Scheuvronts of East View, Clarksburg, who are grandchildren of Daniel Cheuvront.

The descendants of Perry include Charles V. Cheuvront and family of 2723 Highland Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia. He is a prominent real estate dealer of Huntington and is a son of the late Alexander S. and Mary W. Thorn Cheuvront. Among the descendants of Benjamin "Judge" is a son, Aldo Cheuvront of Parkersburg, and a grandson of Rev. Hubert Abels, a Methodist minister of Toledo, Ohio.

Back to the Children of Joseph and Elizabeth

(10) Gideon Cheuvront, married Phebe, daughter of Martin Post of Jesse's Run (now Lewis County) on February 28, 1819. They had four sons and two daughters --- James Martin, Aaron, George and Edwin, who was just 8 years old at the time of his father's death and made his home at his Uncle Caleb's for a number of years; Mary and Elizabeth. James Martin and George settled in Sullivan County, Missouri in 1856 while Edwin settled near Farmington in the state of Washington. Aaron took care of his mother as long as she lived, getting the old home farm of 160 acres. Phebe Post Cheuvront's mind was bad for a number of years but they built a little house for her in the yard of the old home where Aaron lived and at night would lock her in. Aaron married Jane Lytle, a daughter of James and Mary Lytle, on April 13, 1854 and reared his family on Jesse's Run. Martin and George reared large families in Missouri. Most widely known among Martin's descendants is Luther C. Cheuvront, banker and ranch owner of Roosevelt and Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Mrs. C. E. Hewitt of Bethel, Missouri. Best known among the descendants of George is Professor J. Howard Cheuvront, now of Phoenix, Arizona. There are many descendants all through the West.

(11) James Litchford Cheuvront, who was just 2 years old at the time of his mother's death, married Eliza England in Harrison County. Their children were Edward, James, Joe Marshall, Eliza and Mary. Edward had no children at all although married three times. I called at Ed's home in Parkersburg in September of 1915 when descendants of Aaron, Amos, Caleb and James L. were all together. Marion "Moll" was a son of Isaac and a grandson of Aaron, and "Judge" Ben was a grandson of Amos, while I was a grandson of Caleb and Ed was a son of James Litchford, and a first cousin of my Dad. I recall that Ed told of calling for his mail at Seattle, Washington one time and was told that a Charles Cheuvront got mail there. Ed looked him up and said he was from Kansas. I explained that he was Uncle Morris' son. They were first cousins, once removed, but neither of them knew it.

James reared his family at Zanesville, Ohio and was the father of Eloise Cheuvront, "Parisian Milliner", who had rooms for her stock of millinery in what is now the C. J. Morrison Building on Main Street; she was a second cousin of mine.

Joe Marshall lived in Clinton County. He was the father of the Rev. Charles Cheuvront, a local Methodist preacher of Ansonia, Ia., and the grandfather of Joe M. of Akron. He is also the father of the late James Ellis who died at Marion, Illinois and Robert A. of Chicago, Illinois, oil and gas producers; and the grandfather of Mrs. Bertha H. H. of Chicago, Illinois, who has been admitted to membership in the D. A. R. through service rendered by Joseph Cheuvront.

Edna Cheuvront, daughter of James Litchford and a granddaughter of Joseph Cheuvront, married Albert H. Their children were --- Edna, William H. and one their grandson of the name of Albert A. son of Leanington, and now residing in the home of Cheuvront I have mentioned, and a grandchild of

Personality and habits of Joseph Cheuvront:

He was a man of medium stature, with very black eyes and hair, in his younger days, but becoming gray and bald in later life. He was always a student, preferring to work alone, assigning his boys a task of clearing land, attending or gathering crops, while he himself would work somewhere else. While he spoke and read seven different languages, he never taught his children anything but English.

His last utterance on March 25, 1832 was, "Thank God it will soon be over."

THE SECOND FAMILY OF THE REV. JOSEPH CHEUVRONT

After the death of Elizabeth Elsworth, his first wife, which occurred on August 18, 1800, Joseph Cheuvront joined on trial, the Baltimore Methodist Conference at the meeting at Frederick on Pipe Creek, May 1, 1801. He was assigned to Muskingum and Hockhockin Circuit in Ohio with Thornton Fleming, Presiding Elder of the Pittsburgh District. His circuit included about 30 "preaching places", among them Painesville, Ohio, where he met Sarah Bollen who was born in Pennsylvania on June 22, 1780. They were married January 26, 1802 and brought with them two varieties of apple trees that became quite popular in Harrison County, known locally as "Shivrent Sweet and Sour Apples".

Their Family Record

Thomas Cheuvront, born the 25th of March, 1803.

Enoch Cheuvront, born the 5th of June, 1806.

Cassandra Cheuvront, born the 28th of December, 1812.

Daniel Hitt Cheuvront, born the 20th of January, 1821.

THOMAS CHEUVRONT married a cousin of General, and later President, Grant, and settled at Churchville, Lewis County. They had four sons --- Chapman, Rufus, Oscar and Marshall. Chapman went to Jackson County, Rufus and Oscar both reared families at Churchville, while Marshall settled in Ohio. Oscar's family nearly all went West, settling at Topeka and Dover, Kansas, where Cora and Frons still are living. The boys are all dead. They were: Will, Henry, and Pete, who returned to West Virginia and died at Glenville.

Rufus had three sons and one daughter by his second marriage. They were: Homer, Leeman, Jesse and Priscilla, who married Mr. Romine. They are all dead. Albert Cheuvront who went to Chicago and changed his name to Shepherd was a son of Rufus' first marriage.

ENOCH CHEUVRENT married consecutively Naziah Patton, Jane Courtney and Matilde Gates. The Patton woman only lived a short while after marriage. Jane Courtney had three children and died of childbirth when her only son, William Hunter Cheuvront, was born. Carrie married Franklyn Sommerville of Ritchie County who fell from a log barn he was building and was killed by the fall when their only son was a babe. This son became the Rev. Newton Sommerville of the Ohio and Methodist Conference where he and his mother both died. Enoch married Charles Miller and shared a family in West Virginia, while William H. served as Postmaster and Justice of the Peace at West Union for years. He had no children. He was named for a Methodist preacher.

CASSANDRA CHEUVRENT committed suicide by drowning in the Guzman Mill Dam in 1839 over a love affair with Darius Hight.

DANIEL HITT CHEUVRENT died when 11 or 12 years of age after his father's death. He was named for a Methodist minister who was Presiding Elder at Clarksburg at an early date.

The Children of Joseph and Elizabeth Elsworth
Cheuvront and to whom married

11. Mary Elizabeth Cheuvront, married WILLIAM RUNYAN on the 22nd of September, 1801. They were first settled near where Jane Ladd is now located. William Runyan was a brother of John Runyan whose daughter was captured by the Indians who murdered her. 10 or 12 miles from her home at the mouth of Tuscarora Creek. The Runyans finally joined the Elsworths in Clark and Campbell Counties, Ohio. One daughter married a Thornhill, died and is buried in the Cheuvront family graveyard. The last Indian raid, in which Joseph Cheuvront went to the aid of his neighbor, William Carter, occurred July 24, 1794. (See Wilber's "Border Warfare".)

Rather an amusing story is told of an old man Runyan, no doubt a relative of William Runyan, who one day appeared at the bar room of the old St. Charles Hotel and said to the bartender, "I've got a chicken here I'd like to trade for a half-pint of whiskey." The bartender handed him the half pint, saying "Just take him out and put him in the coop." The coop was located on the rear of the lot. In a day or two the old man was back, saying the same thing, and the bartender again gave him the half-pint, saying the same thing. This continued for two or three weeks, until one day a family came. "Well, you take this thing. I'm tired of taking him." And then it turned upon the bartender that the old man had been trading him the same species of the whole.

Mrs. Hartman, whose husband was one time manager of the Stonewall Jackson Hotel here, and Mrs. Lyle Dunsmoor of Parkersburg are nieces of Mr. Hall.

Mary Cheuvront married a Jackson. One child, Caradon, is listed.

There are many descendants of James Lileford in this and other states.

The Nebraska Branch of the Family

After the close of the Civil War, Lemuel and Moses Cheuvront, both soldiers in the Federal Army, moved to Lincoln, Nebraska in 1872 where they each had rather large families. Mrs. Mattie Davis of Magnolia Avenue, Chicago, is a daughter of Lemuel, while Raleigh Cheuvront of Miami, Florida, a former Chicago banker, is a grandson of Lemuel.

These are all descendants of Aaron Cheuvront² through Aaron's son Joseph³. The repetition of the names is a bit confusing. The family of Joseph, son of Aaron and grandson of Rev. Joseph, consisted of Lemuel, Sylvester, Moses, Andrew, Joann and Caroline. They are all said to have settled in Nebraska.

The children of Isaac³, son of Aaron² and grandson of Joseph Cheuvront¹ and great grandson of Moses and Maria Elsworth, were: Aaron, Martin, Marion (called "Moll"), Matilda, Sarah, Margaret, Priscilla and Phoebe. There are many descendants of these in Wirt and Roane Counties and in other states. Isaac married Catherine Childers, his grandfather Joseph Cheuvront officiating.

The Children of

Caleb and Rebecca Covert Cheuvront

Caleb was a son of the Rev. Joseph and Elizabeth Elsworth Cheuvront, and the grandson of Moses and Maria Hinkle Elsworth, and the great-grandson of John Justus and Magdalena Eschmann Hinde who came from Rowan County, North Carolina and settled in Germany Valley in the North Fork District of now Pendleton County, West Virginia, in 1761. John Justus Hinkle was born in Germany in 1706, came to America with his father's family in 1717 and died in Virginia in 1778. He "pioneered in Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Virginia" according to the inscription on the monument that marks his grave in Germany Valley.

Caleb Cheuvront and Rebecca Covert were married in July, 1818 and went to housekeeping in the McCune cabin over in the bottom of the old Cheuvront farm on a part of the land Joseph Cheuvront¹ purchased from Michael and Ann Rohr of Franklin County, Ohio in 1816, for which he paid \$800 for 264 acres adjoining lands he already owned, and was known as the McCune tract. Caleb and Rebecca

lived here until after the birth of their first son, Morris, who was named for his grandfather and uncle, Morris Covert. Morris Cheuvront was born September, 1819 and there was an apple tree that stood at the corner of the McDune cabin that was full of apples when Morris was born. I passed by this apple tree in 1910 and it was again full of nice apples so it must have borne apples for 100 years. In the fall of 1819 or the summer of 1820, they moved in with Rebecca's parents, Morris and Mary Mann Covert, in the stone house near Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

Morris Cheuvront married Harriet M. Preston of Bridgeport on November 6th, 1844. She was a first cousin of "Newt" Wilkinson and a niece of "Aunt Sally" Washburn of Good Hope. He borrowed \$1,000 of John Lodge's father, Caleb Cheuvront signing the note as security and thinking Morris paid the note when in 1858 he sold his farm to "Buffalo Jim" Burnside and moved to Illinois. They have six children buried in the Cheuvront plot, or row, of Old Bethel Cemetery, five of whom died at birth and are buried in unmarked graves, and their eldest son, James Ellsworth, who declined to go with the family to Illinois, preferring to remain with his grandparents. Their living children included: Ellsworth, Benjamin, George and Charles, and two daughters, Belle and Mary. After most of their children were married, Morris and Harriett moved into Kansas where they both lived to a good old age, Harriet being past 90 at the time of her death, while Morris lived to be well up in 80. Ellsworth and George were the only members of their family who left any descendants of the Cheuvront name. Ben died childless and Charles died unmarried in California. George reared his family in Illinois while Ellsworth was married to Joanna, a daughter of Luther Cottrell on June 30, 1879. They had one son, Ellsworth, Jr., who married Luna Moffet of West Milford. They had two children, Pauline, who married a Richardson and has taught in the Clarksburg schools for years, and Chester E. Cheuvront, a notary public of West Milford. Caleb's estate finally paid the note to Mr. Lodge.

Joseph Cheuvront was born in the stone house of his grandparents, Morris and Mary Mann Covert, near Uniontown on July 4, 1821. He married first, Barbara Stewart of Elk Creek and settled at West Union prior to the Civil War, where he first operated a cabinet-making shop and general store, where he was asked one day what percent he made on his goods, and is reputed to have said, "Percent and be d-----. I don't know anything about your percent, but I know if I buy anything for \$1 and sell it for \$2, that I ain't losin' anything." And that's about the way he operated until he accumulated an estate of some \$100,000. He represented Doddridge County in the second Wheeling Convention, when the State of West Virginia was formed, and while he left no descendants by the name, his name is perpetuated by a prominent street in the County seat town of West Union --- Cheuvront Avenue -- the only town in the world that has a street by our name. A large glass in the windows of the Methodist Church at West Union also bears the name. The most of the children of Joseph and Barbara Stewart Cheuvront died rather young, until at the time of his death but two remained; Mrs. Lucy Cheuvront Dotson, who had four children, Joe, Doll, Kate and John Dotson. Joe Dotson was Cashier of the West Union Bank

at the time of his death, about 1920, while the girls and John married. Charles Stewart Cheuvront had six girls, four of whom lived to be married. Lucy married Charles Burnside. They have two daughters; Mrs. Hazel Butler is very interested in family history. They all live at Park, Clarksburg, West Virginia. Uadine Cheuvront married Albert Greene and had three or four daughters. She died comparatively young. Ethel married Alva Nutter, no children, while Orpha married Amos Lowell and had three or four sons. They all live in Detroit, Michigan. They were divorced and both married again.

Elizabeth Cheuvront, first daughter of Caleb and Rebecca Covert Cheuvront, was born at Uniontown, Pennsylvania on May 25, 1823. She married the Rev. Henry Myers Miller, a local Methodist minister who came from Berkeley County as a school teacher, on October 31, 1845. He had been married before and had one feeble-minded son, John Miller, who worked for years on the Cheuvront farm and of whom many amusing incidents are related. The children of Henry and Elizabeth Cheuvront Miller include the following:

Rebecca Virginia Miller, born December 28, 1846; died January 19, 1897. Married Wilson Kirk Shinn on September 21, 1873 and lived on Arnold's Creek, Doddridge County. The best known of her descendants is the late Henry Hubert (Henk) Shinn, formerly editor of the Doddridge County Herald and newspaper columnist, who died at Charleston a few years ago. He has a son teaching in the Charleston high schools and he lived at Morgantown while his son was in the University. Leo Clovis Shinn got a Master's Degree from West Virginia University in 1930. Isaac Newton Miller, son of Elizabeth Cheuvront Miller, born February 27, 1848; died married. Benjamin Franklyn Miller, born December 1, 1850; married first to Ellen Netzer who died after the birth of one daughter. His second marriage to Widow Douglas, then they moved to Ohio. Mary C. Miller Gaines Cumberledge had two rather large families. Best known of the first family, perhaps, are the William Ellsworth and Mary Elizabeth Gaines Batton family which includes: Eunice Maude Batton Dotson, a widow living in Pennsboro, West Virginia; Charles Okey Batton, a railway engineer who lives in New Martinsville; Miss Olive Batton, a former stenographer, of Akron, Ohio; Miss Hazel Batton of Parkersburg, who was the first admitted to membership in the D. A. R. through the service of the Rev. Joseph Cheuvront; Grace, who married Charles E. Hoge of near Cairo; Russell G. Batton, a carpenter, of Akron, Ohio; and Homer Woods Batton, formerly of Japan but now with the Medical Corps of the Army at Washington, D. C.

The best known of the Cumberledge family is Mrs. John (Genevra) Reed of Fairmont and Mrs. W. W. Smith of Bridgeport. A conspicuous monument marks the grave of Mary C. Gaines Cumberledge, who was a daughter of Elizabeth Cheuvront and Henry Miller; owned and operated a general store at West Milford for many years, finally moving to West Union.

George Miller, son of Henry M. and Elizabeth Cheuvront Miller, died with diphtheria when some 2 years old and they started to the Old Bethel Cemetery for burial with the coffin in a buggy. When going down the hill, which used to be very steep, where the road into West Milford intersects Route 19, the hold back straps on the harness broke, frightening the horse which ran away and throwing the small coffin from the buggy and overturning it. The burial had to be deferred until the following day. George Miller was buried in Cheuvront Row of Old Bethel Cemetery.

Jeremiah Patterson Cheuvront was born at Uniontown where Caleb, his father, kept Tavern. A special friend of the family, Jeremiah Patterson by name, owned the building where the Tavern was located, October 2, 1826. When he was some 4 years old, his father got for him a small axe and he went out in the garden to chop down the corn stubs. In a little while he came in and laying on the floor, he said, "I'm done, all done." His mother picked him up and placed him on the bed, noting that the tiny lad had a raging fever. Then looking out toward the garden, she saw that he'd only cut a few of the corn stubs. Placing an interpretation upon the exclamation that he was "all done", that it meant he was through with life here, she became quite uneasy. This was an uneasiness that lasted for four or five weeks while the little lad had a siege of what the doctors then called brain fever. Up to that time Caleb, his father, had never felt that he needed God, as he was prosperous in things of the world, but he promised God that if He'd spare the life of the little boy, he'd serve Him as long as he lived. This was a promise he kept, for soon after returning from Uniontown, he was appointed class-leader at the Ellsworth, or Old Bethel, Church and upon completion of the New Bethel Church, where he was Chairman of the Building Committee, he served as class-leader until the time of his death, more than 30 years in all.

Jerry P. Cheuvront came to West Virginia with his father's family about the late Spring of 1832. After the death of Caleb's father, the Rev. Joseph Cheuvront, who willed Caleb 100 acres of land from the lower end of his vast land holdings, Caleb purchased 100 acres of his half-brother Enoch. This 200 acres comprised the Old Cheuvront Farm that was in the family for 123 years, some 75 acres being river bottom and level land. Caleb moved his family into the McCune Cabin while he built a large two-story house of hand-dressed lumber the shavings from the lumber being placed between the weatherboarding and the ceiling. In 1842 the house caught fire and nothing could be done to save it. Caleb immediately rebuilt upon the same foundation a house much like the first one. This house, too, burned on December 8th, 1878, as did also a four-room cottage that Jerry built on the same site after Charles S. Cheuvront came into possession of the property.

Jerry P. Cheuvront married Mariam-ne', eldest daughter of the Rev. Richard L. and Judith Adkins Brooks, on February 24, 1857. The Rev. Boyd Blakeney, Pastor of the First Methodist Church in Clarksburg, went to the bride's home, the West Milford Methodist Parsonage, to officiate. The Rev. Richard L. Brooks steadfastly refused to officiate at any of his children's marriages. He represented Upshur County in the Wheeling Constitutional Convention of 1863 and had some part in forming the Constitution of West Virginia. At the time of his marriage, Jeremiah P. Cheuvront owned and operated a general store at West Milford but, being perfectly honest himself, he thought everyone else was honest and never refused credit to anyone with the result that there are yet hundreds of dollars in unpaid bills in connection with his mercantile adventure. Jerry and Mariam-ne went to housekeeping in a little house just out the street that runs below the high school building, where they continued to live until after the birth of their second son, Charles Ellsworth, in 1859, when Jerry sold the store to his brother-in-law, Henry Miller, who operated a store on the opposite side of the street, and

was perfecting plans to join his brother Morris, who kept writing of the wonderful opportunities there were in Illinois. Jerry's brother Joe came out from West Union and persuaded Jerry to abandon his plans for moving to Illinois, assuring him that if he'd take care of his parents, he (Joe) would see that Jerry got the home farm. Joe evidently changed his mind for he paid off a few security debts of Caleb, his father, and took over the farm for himself.

Jerry, with his wife and two sons, moved into the home of Caleb, whose household comprised Mary, Jerry's sister and Ellsworth, his nephew, in addition to the old folks. But the truth of the writing of Will Carleton that, "A very humble cottage will one family do, but I never saw the mansion that was big enough for two", became more and more evident. Jerry's wife persuaded him to build a 3-room house within the yard of the big house and they moved into this. It was here that Boyd and Charley both died and here that six or seven of their eleven children were born. On December 8th, 1978 while the family was at Church, the small house caught fire, burning everything that Jerry had, and burned up the big house.

Jerry was hauling rock for the first bridge at Good Hope and on the morning of September 12, 1889, seemed in quite a hurry and was at the rock quarry at seven o'clock. They loaded his wagon with three large rocks and he started down the hill from the quarry to the road, just opposite Midway. When the other teamsters were going up to the quarry to load, they found Jerry's body under the wagon, the front wheel having run through his head and the wagon checked on his shoulder by one hind wheel. He had been dead several minutes.

(See separate list of the children and descendants of Jeremiah P. and Mariamne Brooks Cheuvront.)

Jesse Cheuvront was born at Uniontown, Pennsylvania on November 18, 1829; died September 1, 1863 at the age of 33 years, 9 months and 13 days. He was a physician and surgeon, unusually successful in the treatment of diphtheria that was once considered a scourge. He went to Wilmington, Ohio to marry his cousin's daughter, Virginia Darbyshire, a granddaughter of Ann Covert Darbyshire whose husband made a fortune in the brick and tile business at Wilmington years ago. But he was sick with erysipelas upon his arrival and died unmarried as noted above. He was also a soldier in the Federal Army of the Civil War. The late Will H. Cheuvront of the corner of South Fifth and Wilson Streets had a very "fine hacksaw" with which Dr. Jesse Cheuvront amputated the leg of Manley Morgan when his leg was so badly crushed from a log rolling over it that it could not be saved. Dr. Jesse is buried at Wilmington, Ohio where a small marble slab marks his grave.

Mary Ann Cheuvront was born at the Cheuvront Farm near where the village of Good Hope is now located, July 18, 1833. She succumbed at the home of her niece in sight of her birthplace on January 3, 1929, aged 95 years, 5 months and 15 days. She stayed with her mother while she lived but immediately following her mother's death, when she was supposed to go live with her brother Joe who had recently married a young woman, his second wife, India Riffe, didn't want to be bothered with Mary Ann as she was almost 47 years old. India said to Mariamne

Cheuvront, "I'm going to get Mary married to that Dow", who had been a farm-hand for years on the Old Cheuvront Farm. So just ten days after Mary's mother died on March 14, 1880, she and Lorenza Dow Waugh were married. They continued to live in the old Swisher house at Aunt Ann Cottrill's for one year, then lived on the Ramage place on Raccoon Run for 2 years, then 3 years on the Nuttall place on Isaac Creek, when they bought 20 acres not far from Big Isaac in Doddridge County, where they continued to live until the death of Lorenza Dow Waugh about 1926. Mary Ann Cheuvront Waugh was converted and joined the Methodist Church when she was 11 years old and thus was a member of the Church for 84 years.

Benjamin F. Cheuvront was born on the Cheuvront Farm, July 16, 1841 and died February 7, 1842, aged 6 months and 22 days. He died as a result of the first house that Caleb built, burning, and is buried in the family graveyard just a little Southwest of the present residence of Raymond Cheuvront Van Scoy.

The Children Of Jeremiah Patterson
and Mariamne Brooks Cheuvront

and to whom married

They were married February 24, 1857 at West Milford, West Virginia.

(1) Boyd Brooks Cheuvront, born at West Milford on February 24, 1858 and died at the Cheuvront Farm with diphtheria, December 29, 1871. He was a fiddler and his violin hung just where he placed it for almost seven years until December 8, 1878 when the house burned. It had never been touched after he hung it up.

(2) Charles Ellsworth Cheuvront, born at West Milford, August 17, 1859; died at the Cheuvront Farm with 'dropsy' and rheumatism on November 20, 1873. Dr. Alexander Austin, the family physician said, "Charley, you are dying now, would you like me to pray with you?" He assented and at the conclusion of the prayer, the Doctor inquired if he was suffering much? He replied, "Not yet" and never spoke again.

(3) Virginia Ellen Cheuvront married William Edward Hacker on April 28, 1888. They had 9 children. One little girl, Rebecca, was struck by lightning and killed when just some 3 years old; all others are living, with the mother, who celebrated her 89th birthday on September 30, 1950. She was born the 30th of September, 1861. Most noted among her descendants is the family of F. Dorsey Bartlett who married Blanche Hacker. Blanche Hacker Bartlett is the mother of Joe Bartlett who was Chief Page at the Republican National Convention at Philadelphia in June of 1948. (See separate list of the children of William E. and Virginia Cheuvront Hacker.)

(4) Rebecca Judith Cheuvront was born August 23, 1863 and married John Adams Van Scoy, November 16, 1884. They had 6 sons and 1 daughter. Best known among their descendants is: Professor Arlet K. Van Scoy, a teacher in the Potomac State School at Keever, West Virginia; Howard W. Van Scoy who served one term as Superintendent of Harrison County Schools, and now resides at Clarksburg; and Miss Maude Van Scoy, a teacher in the Concord, West Virginia High School. All seven of the Van Scoy children were teachers at one time. (See separate list of Van Scoy children.) Rebecca died February 2, 1938.

(5) Mary Samantha Cheuvront, born November 9, 1865. Married Charles Dennis Johnston, a native of Clarksburg, at Brooks Hill in Upshur County on February 1, 1896. They had 3 children, 3 of whom are living. They are: Midge, Tom and Dorothy (1950). Mary Samantha (Mattie) died December 3, 1943.

(6) Joseph Benson Cheuvront, born January 31, 1868, and died suddenly at Owensboro, Kentucky, where he lived, on November 16, 1929. He married Oma McGarvey, a New York State girl, at Mannington, West Virginia on September 23, 1896. They had 4 children, 3 of whom are living. They are: Uriel, a Louisville Gas Company employee who lives at Winchester, Kentucky. He was married to Deane Russell and they are the parents of 12 children - 10 boys and 2 girls. Evelyn married Fred H. Buchanan, an electrical appliance merchant of Campbellsville, Kentucky; John William, a painter and orchestra leader of Columbus, Ohio, is divorced from his wife. They have one daughter, Oma Jane Cheuvront of Owensboro, Kentucky. Evelyn has 2 boys and 2 girls living. The Rev. Robert Buchanan, a Presbyterian-Nazarene Minister of Louisville, Kentucky is her son. Joseph Benson Cheuvront was an oil and gas producer.

(7) Julia Ann Cheuvront, born February 25, 1870 and died at her home in Morgantown on August 24, 1929. Married to Albert Kenzie Miller on November 12, 1896 at Brooks Hill near Alexander, West Virginia, where A. K. Miller owned a general store, the late Dr. Dan Westfall officiating. They were the parents of 7 children: Dwight, Ruth, John Hoyt, Myron Brooks, Worth, Lois and Albert Kenneth. 5 of whom are still living; Myron Brooks died in infancy and Ruth, an unusually brilliant girl, died after reaching maturity. Perhaps the best known of their children are: Albert Kenneth of the editorial staff of the oldest newspaper in America - The Philadelphia Inquirer - and Lois, who was married to Roger Conner, a newspaper man now (1940) connected with the "Fairmont Times". A. K. Miller is still living pretty much alone at Morgantown, West Virginia, having accumulated quite a lot of valuable real estate. Julia Ann is buried in a Morgantown cemetery.

(8) John Richard Cheuvront, born February 24, 1872, is still living. He is a retired Methodist Minister who spent 11 years in the Northwestern University and Garrett Biblical Institute in preparation for the work of the Ministry. He met in school at Evanston, Illinois, Dora Ellen Jones of Logansport, Indiana, and they were married June 3, 1908. They had one son, Brooks K. Cheuvront, who now lives on Neville's Island, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and he is a diesel and steam engineer on boats on the river. Brooks has 2 children, Richard and Jo Ellen. John is now staying at a camp on the Backhannon River where he lives alone, at Ringoon, West Virginia.

99. William Horner Chevront, born January 23, 1874 and died at his home on the corner of South 5th and Wilson Streets, Clarksburg, West Virginia on June 26, 1950. He married Ellen Medora Parsons on December 25, 1899 and they settled in Clarksburg in 1901, where he finally owned valuable real estate but he'd sold most of it prior to his death. He was a carpenter by trade and a very strict worker, giving to the Lord one-tenth of his income, and boasted that he had more calls to work than he could possibly do for years before his death, and that he never quit a job. He had an unbroken record of Sunday School attendance for years prior to his last sickness. He is buried in the Bridgeport Cemetery where I had him a lot for himself and his wife and her brother and sister, and had suitable marble made for the four graves. His wife, Ellen M. Parsons, was a teacher of voice and expression. They had no children.

110. Frances Sarah Chevront was born July 25, 1875 and died with spinal meningitis on March 20, 1933. She was keeping books for a lumberman, William Kiefer, at the time of her death. He had an auditor go over the books after her death and the auditor couldn't find an error of any kind in her work. While she was not yet 15 years of age, she seemed much older. She was a good musician.

111. Wesley Lakin Chevront, born May 12, 1879, is still living and is a retired Methodist Minister. He did many things before he got close enough to hear and a call to the work of the Ministry, among them a bit of mountain farming, holding a position on the Learning Department of an oil company, managing a department store and quite a little carpentry, as our Dad was a carpenter and all his boys learned something of the trade. And yet someone overheard someone else say, "That old man, Chevront is the best damned preacher I ever heard", and he is the author of this Chevront History. Wesley Lakin Chevront married E. May Kreamer of Beckhanton on June 1, 1910. She is a daughter of Albert Crawford and Florence May Parsons Kreamer, and was born in Romney, West Virginia on March 7, 1887. She has been a real helpmate. They have 6 children.

THOSE WHO ARE BURIED IN THE CHEVRONT FAMILY GRAVEYARD located on the hill some 500 yards a little south-west of the forks of the road, by which is the residence of Raymond Chevront Van Scoy

The western end of the graveyard has three graves in which are buried **JOSEPH CHEVRONT**, born in the city of Strasbourg in the Empire of France, February 2, 1757, and died at home near the graveyard March 25, 1832; aged 75 years, 1 month and 23 days, and his two wives.

(2) **ELIZABETH ELSWORTH**, who was born in Rowan County, North Carolina March 20, 1759 and died at her home with Typhoid Fever, August 13, 1809; aged 41 years, 4 months and 23 days. She was the daughter of Moses Elsworth and Maria Elizabeth Hinkle Elsworth and the first wife of Joseph Chevront. They were married in Germany Valley, now Pendleton County, West Virginia, early in the year 1777 and they were the parents of 11 children.

(3) SARAH BOLLEN, the second wife of Joseph Cheuvront, was born in Pennsylvania, June 22, 1780, and died at the home of Enoch Cheuvront, her son, about the year 1864; aged about 84 years, and was the last person buried in the family burying ground. They were married at Prineville, Ohio where Sarah lived, January 21, 1832, and were the parents of 3 sons and 1 daughter.

(4) JOSEPH CHEUVRONT, SR., was born at Fredericksburg, Virginia, December 26, 1783, and died with typhoid fever just six days before his mother's death, August 12, 1860; aged 16 years, 7 months and 16 days. His grave is located on the south side of the second row from the west, and is the first grave made in the burying ground, August 19, 1860.

(5) SIMMON CHEUVRONT was born on Coburns Creek, (now Harrison County, West Virginia, March 10, 1790, and died in the year 1800; day unknown, quite probably with typhoid fever. He was just 10 years of age and was the third buried in the family graveyard.

(6) MOSES CHEUVRONT was born at Coburns Creek, (now Harrison County, West Virginia, December 30, 1787, and died in the first frame house his father built near the graveyard in the year 1802; day unknown. He was 14 years of age and was the fourth buried there.

(7) CASSANDRA CHEUVRONT, only daughter of Joseph and Sarah Bollen Cheuvront, was born in the frame house near the graveyard, December 28, 1812 and committed suicide by drowning in the Gussman Mill Dam in November, 1839, over a love affair with Darius Hinkle. She was 26 years and 10 months of age at the time of her death.

(8) DANIEL HITT CHEUVRONT, youngest child of Joseph Cheuvront, was born January 20, 1821 and named for a Methodist Minister that was President, Elder of the Baltimore Conference; died from an infected cut on his knee when about 14 years of age. And these children are all of the immediate family of the Rev. Joseph that were buried there.

(9) JANE COURTNEY CHEUVRONT, second wife of Enoch, who was reared at Morgantown and died when her only son, William Hunter Cheuvront, (named for a Methodist preacher) was born. Jane Courtney was the mother of 3 children - 2 daughters and 1 son.

The Grandchildren of the Rev. Joseph and Elizabeth Elsworth Cheuvront who are buried in the family graveyard, located on the hill southwest of the residence (1950) of Ray C. Van Scoy:

(10) Benjamin F. Cheuvront, youngest child of Caleb and Rebecca Covert Cheuvront who died as a result of the first house Caleb built burning, when just 6 months and 22 days old. He died February 7, 1842.

(11) Mrs. Thornhill, who was the daughter of Catherine Cheuvront Stanley, and married a Mr. Thornhill.

(12) A daughter of Priscilla Cheuvront and John Powers, who died with hydrophobia, having been bitten by a dog at her home at Bridgeport before the family moved to Jackson County.

(13) Amanda Cheuvront, a daughter of Enoch, who died when just a little girl.

Possibly some children of Aaron Cheuvront, who lived upon the 93 acres purchased by his father in 1799 and located where Midway is now, near Good Hope, West Virginia, where he built a large two-story log house, weatherboarded and ceiled, which he sold to James Burnside in 1833.

Joseph Cheuvront, Jr. was the first buried there, August 14, 1800. Sarah Bollen was the last, buried about 1864.

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- **Name:** **Mary Elizabeth CHEUVRONT**
- **Given Name:** Mary Elizabeth
- **Surname:** CHEUVRONT
- **Sex:** F ¹
- **Birth:** 8 DEC 1777 in Germany Valley, Augusta Co., (W)Virginia

Father: [Joseph CHEUVRONT](#) b: 2 FEB 1757 in Strasburg, France*Mother:* [Elizabeth ELLSWORTH](#) b: 20 MAR 1759 in Rowan Co., North Carolina (now Davidson Co., North Carolina)*Marriage 1* [William RUNYAN](#)

- **Married:** 23 MAR 1801 in Harrison Co., (W)Virginia
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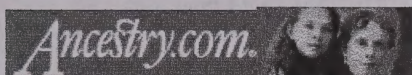
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Father: [JOSEPH CHEUVRONT](#) b: 1 FEB 1757 in STRASBOURG,FRANCE

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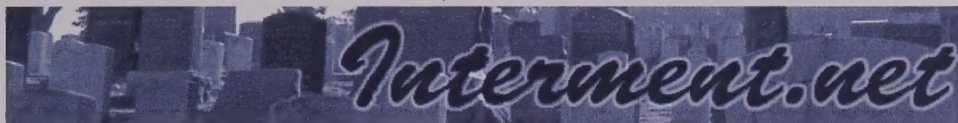
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Maddox Cemetery Jackson County, West Virginia

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Contributed by Teresa Fordyce, Jul 11, 2003 [s82c43@citynet.net]. Total records = 84.

The cemetery is located between Odaville and Lockhart on WV CR #21 (Old 21).

The Cemetery is located on a bank and is enclosed with a chain link fence. It is on private property but has public access. This cemetery is no longer in use.

A previous reading of this cemetery and county records list individuals reportedly buried in this cemetery that no markers were found for. These individuals are marked with an *. This may account for some of the unmarked graves and fieldstones.

This reading was transcribed by Rodney C. Maddox, who sent his notes to me for publication. I would like to give him the credit for the actual transcription and burial research.

- Teresa Fordyce

Alexander, Angus Beatty, no known dates*

Alexander, George Jr., d. Mar 20, 1933, s/o George Alexander Sr.*

Alexander, George Sr., no known dates, believed to be s/o Arthur and Isabel Alexander*

Andrews, Aruilla B., d. Mar 12, 1892, w/o W.C. Andrews

Andrews, J. G., no known dates, 11th W.Va. Inf. Civil War*

Andrews, Lawrence R., b. Jun 9, 1918, d. Oct 4, 1918, s/o G.F. and G.A. Andrews

Andrews, M. E., b. Sep 23, 1859, d. Sep 29, 1907, s/o John and Nancy Andrews, h/o Sarah Andrews

Andrews, Nannie E., b. 1883, d. 1885, d/o M.E. and Sarah Andrews

Angus, Cora L., b. 1876, d. 1894, 1st w/o Joseph Edward "Big Ed" Angus, d/o James A. and Nancy Georgianna "Ann" Maddox Winebrenner, Mother of Willie G. Angus

Bymaster, Lucy F. Andrews, b. 1899, d. 1924

Cheuvront, Aaron, b. Mar 14, 1780, d. Feb 9, 1863, s/o Joseph and Elizabeth Elsworth Cheuvront, (Aaron's 1st wife, Matilda Grant, is buried at Good Hope, Harrison Co., WV)

Cheuvront, Catherine, no known dates, w/o Isaac Cheuvront*

Cheuvront, Edward J., b. c. 1837, d. 1921

Cheuvront, Elizabeth, b. Aug 17, 1826, d. Apr 22, 1891, w/o Joseph B. Cheuvront, d/o John Moore and Nancy King Lockhart
Cheuvront, James Liteford, b. Feb 25, 1798, d. Sep 6, 1840, s/o Joseph and Elizabeth Elsworth Cheuvront, h/o Eliza England
Cheuvront, Joseph B., no known dates, h/o Elizabeth Lockhart*
Cheuvront, Marie, d. Oct 5, 1846, d/o A. and E. Cheuvront
Cheuvront, Matilda Bolin, b. c. 1814, d. Mar 6, 1887, 3rd w/o Aaron Cheuvront
Cheuvront, Matilda, d. Dec 7, 1867, d/o Isaac and Catherine Cheuvront*
Cheuvront, Rebecca, b. Jun 26, 1836, d. Oct 17, 1866, w/o Edward J. Cheuvront, d/o William Oscar and Anna Maria Elizabeth Cheuvront Maddox
Cheuvront, Sarah E., d. May 25, 1851, d/o P.G. and A.A. Cheuvront*
Cheuvront, Sarah Rose Richards, b. Oct 11, 1781, d. Jan 10, 1841, 2nd w/o Aaron Cheuvront
Cheuvront, Sarah, d. Feb 6, 1864, d/o Isaac and Catherine Cheuvront*
Currey, Ai, b. Jan 22, 1878, d. Oct 2, 1896, s/o James H. and Mary Louisa Maddox Currey
Currey, Cortious R., b. Dec 20, 1882, d. Dec 20, 1883, s/o James H. and Mary Louisa Maddox Currey
Currey, James H., b. Mar 31, 1872, d. Sep 26, 1872, s/o James H. and Mary Louisa Maddox Currey
Currey, James Harvey, b. Jul 18, 1823, d. Nov 26, 1908, s/o James B. and Roseann Finley Currey
Currey, James, d. 1900, s/o James and Rosa Currey*
Currey, Lydda, d. May 16, 1919, d/o Ephraim and Sarah Doolittle Currey
Currey, Mary Louisa, b. May 5, 1841, d. Sep 8, 1924, w/o James Harvey Curry, d/o William Oscar and Anna Maria Elizabeth Cheuvront Maddox
Curry, Mary Morrison, b. 1875, d. 1907
Dailey, Betty F., b. 1870, d. 1894, d/o John and Rebecca Hartshorn Dailey
Grose, Minnie, d. Aug 16, 1886, d/o Rev. J. and E. Grose
Hall, A. H., d. Aug 25, 1891, w/o James S. Hall
Hall, Alexander, d. Aug 25, 1891*
Hall, Elizabeth E. Cheuvront, d. 1894, w/o Joseph B. Cheuvront*
Hall, James S., d. Nov 14, 1876, s/o Alexander and Elizabeth Cheuvront Hall
Hall, Marcellus, d. Jan 10, 1864, (Child), s/o Alexander and Elizabeth Cheuvront Hall*
Hall, Mary, d. Aug 25, 1891*
Lemley, Julia E. Andrews, d. Apr 22, 1878, 1st w/o Swaney Lemley
Maddox, Anna Maria Elizabeth, b. Sep 12, 1804, d. Nov 7, 1866, w/o William Oscar Maddox, d/o Aaron and Sarah Rose Richards Cheuvront, (Note: the year of death on the marker is 1886, but this is not correct)
Maddox, George C., b. Apr 13, 1833, d. Jun 1, 1882, s/o William Oscar and Anna Maria Cheuvront Maddox
Maddox, Mahala Sarah, b. 1839, d. May 10, 1913, w/o George C. Maddox, d/o John Moore and Nancy King Lockhart, (Note: Mahala died in Wirt Co., WV (from Records), but the burial place was never recorded. There is an unmarked grave next to George C. Maddox that is believed to be the burial site for Mahala)
Maddox, William Oscar, b. Apr 3, 1808, d. Aug 21, 1841, s/o Matthew and Mary Romine Maddox
McCauley, Matilda, b. 1883, d. 1904, d/o William and Arminda McCauley
McCauley, Thomas, b. 1881, d. 1893, s/o William and Arminda McCauley
Morrison, Ada A., d. Mar 26, 1860, (Child), d/o James and Rebecca Morrison

Cheuvront, Elizabeth, b. Aug 17, 1838, d. Apr 22, 1891, wife Joseph B.
 Cheuvront, John Moore and Nancy King Lockhart
 Cheuvront, James Elbert, b. Feb 22, 1798, d. Sep 6, 1840, wife Joseph
 and Elizabeth Cheuvront, wife Elizabeth Lockhart*
 Cheuvront, Joseph B., no known dates, wife Elizabeth Lockhart*
 Cheuvront, Maria, d. Oct 2, 1840, wife A. and E. Cheuvront
 Cheuvront, Mattie Bell, b. c. 1814, d. Mar 6, 1881, wife Aaron
 Cheuvront
 Cheuvront, Mattie, b. Dec 7, 1857, wife Isaac and Catherine Cheuvront*
 Cheuvront, Rebecca, b. Jan 20, 1838, d. Oct 17, 1890, wife Edward J.
 Cheuvront, John William Oscar and Anna Maria Elizabeth Cheuvront, Rebecca
 Cheuvront, Sarah E., b. May 22, 1851, wife P.G. and A.A. Cheuvront*
 Cheuvront, Sarah Rose Richards, b. Oct 11, 1781, d. Jan 10, 1841, wife
 wife Aaron Cheuvront
 Cheuvront, Sarah, b. Feb 6, 1864, wife Isaac and Catherine Cheuvront*
 Curry, Al, b. Jan 22, 1873, d. Oct 2, 1896, wife James H. and Mary Louisa
 Madrox Curry
 Curry, Corleus R., b. Dec 20, 1862, d. Dec 20, 1883, wife James H. and
 Mary Louisa Madrox Curry
 Curry, James H., b. Mar 31, 1873, d. Sep 26, 1873, wife James H. and
 Mary Louisa Madrox Curry
 Curry, James Harvey, b. Jul 18, 1823, d. Nov 26, 1908, wife James B.
 and Roseann Finley Curry
 Curry, James, b. 1800, wife James and Rose Curry*
 Curry, Lydia, d. May 16, 1819, wife Ephraim and Sarah Lucille Curry
 Curry, Mary Louisa, b. May 2, 1841, d. Sep 8, 1914, wife James Harvey
 Curry, wife William Oscar and Anna Maria Elizabeth Cheuvront Madrox
 Curry, Mary Mountain, b. 1873, d. 1901
 Dailly, Betty F., b. 1870, d. 1894, wife John and Rebecca Harrison Dailly
 Dill, Minnie, b. Aug 16, 1896, wife Ray J. and E. Gross
 Hall, A. M., d. Aug 22, 1891, wife James S. Hall
 Hall, Alexander, b. Aug 28, 1891*
 Hall, Elizabeth E. Cheuvront, b. 1834, wife Joseph B. Cheuvront*
 Hall, James B., d. Nov 14, 1876, wife Alexander and Elizabeth Cheuvront
 Hall
 Hall, Marcellus, d. Jan 10, 1864, (Child), wife Alexander and Elizabeth
 Cheuvront Hall*
 Hall, Mary, d. Aug 22, 1891*
 Linsley, John E. Andrews, d. Apr 22, 1878, wife Mary Linsley
 Madrox, Anna Maria Elizabeth, b. Sep 12, 1804, d. May 7, 1866, wife
 William Oscar Madrox, wife Aaron and Sarah Rose Richards Cheuvront
 (Note: the year of death on the marker is 1866, but this is not correct)
 Madrox, George C., b. Apr 22, 1823, d. Jun 1, 1882, wife William Oscar
 and Anna Maria Cheuvront Madrox
 Madrox, Mahala Sarah, b. 1839, d. May 10, 1913, wife George C.
 Madrox, wife John Moore and Nancy King Lockhart, (Note: Mahala died in
 WV Co., WV (from Records), but the burial place was never recorded.
 There is an unmarked grave next to George C. Madrox that is believed to be
 the burial site for Mahala)
 Madrox, William Oscar, b. Apr 2, 1808, d. Aug 21, 1847, wife Matthew
 and Mary Renée Madrox
 McCaskey, Mattie, b. 1887, d. 1904, wife William and Amanda McCaskey
 McCaskey, Thomas, b. 1881, d. 1893, wife William and Amanda McCaskey
 Mountain, Ada A., d. May 20, 1860, (Child), wife James and Rebecca
 Mountain

Morrison, Emery D., d. Aug 13, 1892, (Child)*
Morrison, James W., d. Nov 20, 1936
Morrison, Rebecca E., d. Aug 16, 1923, w/o James W. Morrison
Myer, Nancy, no known dates*
Myer, Peter, no known dates*
Ott, Grandville Homer, b. Apr 16, 1866, d. 1933, s/o Lewis and Sarah Maddox Ott
Ott, Lewis, b. Nov 12, 1825, d. Feb 10, 1902, s/o Joseph and Susanna Law Ott
Ott, Mary E., b. Nov 29, 1858, d. Oct 16, 1879, d/o Lewis and Sarah Maddox Ott
Ott, Rhoda, b. 1869, d. 1976, w/o Grandville Homer Ott, d/o John and Edie George Watkins
Ott, Sarah, b. May 5, 1824, d. Aug 26, 1914, w/o Lewis Ott, d/o William Oscar and Anna Maria Cheuvront Maddox
Powers, Priscilla, b. Oct 22, 1785, d. 1850, w/o John Powers, d/o Joseph and Elizabeth Elsworth Cheuvront*
Sommerville, J., d. 1856, s/o Samuel and Mary Sommerville
Sommerville, Lee, d. 1856*
Thomas, Albert Maywood, b. 1878, d. 1942, s/o John and Mary Moore Thomas Thomas, Estella Archer, Tennessee "Tinnie" Ott, b. Apr 30, 1876, d., w/o Albert Maywood Thomas
Thomas, Arthur, d. Aug 27, 1892, (Child)*
Thomas, Ashbury Reed, d. Sep 21, 1892, (Child)*
Thomas, Cyrus W., b. 1856, d. 1914, s/o David and Mary Shipley Thomas
Thomas, David, d. Oct 16, 1883*
Thomas, Edith, d. Jan 10, 1911, (Child)*
Thomas, Edward L., d. 1940, s/o Forest and Lina Archer Thomas
Thomas, Elizabeth S., b. 1853, d. Oct 9, 1892, w/o William H. Thomas, d/o Michael and Mary Foster Winebrenner*
Thomas, John, b. Jan 1, 1845, d. Sep 3, 1921, s/o David and Mary Shipley Thomas
Thomas, Joseph J., d. Mar 20, 1881, (Child), s/o John and Mary Moore Thomas
Thomas, Mahala, d. 1940, d/o Martin and Celia Archer Thomas*
Thomas, Mary E., d. Apr 22, 1880
Thomas, Mary W., d. May 3, 1896
Thomas, Mary, b. Dec 19, 1842, d. Aug 26, 1914, w/o John Thomas
Thomas, Odell, d. Jun 25, 1898*
Thomas, Sarah E., d. Nov 14, 1877, d/o David and Mary Shipley Thomas
Thomas, Sylvia E., d. 1932, d/o Forest and Lina Archer Thomas
Weekly, James H., d. Jul 15, 1892, s/o W. and R. Weekly
Weekly, Mary A., d. Feb 13, 1879, d/o B. and M. Weekly
Winebrenner, Calvin, b. 1857, d. 1872*
Winebrenner, James A., b. 1849, d. c. 1885, s/o Michael and Mary Foster Winebrenner, 1st h/o Nancy Georgianna "Ann" Maddox
Winebrenner, Lizzie, no known dates, (Died Young)*
Winebrenner, Mary Foster, b. 1826, d. Jul 3, 1881, w/o Michael Winebrenner
Winebrenner, Michael, b. 1824, d. Feb 27, 1874, PVT Co. F. 108 VA. Militia

Misc:

5 unreadable stones

40 unmarked graves

Winbrenner, Michael, b. 1834, d. Feb 23, 1874, PVT Co. F 108 VA.
 Winbrenner
 Winbrenner, Mary Foster, b. 1816, d. Jul 3, 1881, w/o Michael
 Winbrenner, Lizzie, no known dates, (Girl Young)
 Winbrenner, 1st w/o Nancy Georgianna "Ann" Maddox
 Winbrenner, James A., b. 1848, d. c. 1882, w/o Michael and Mary Foster
 Winbrenner, Calvin, b. 1827, d. 1872
 Weekly, Mary A., d. Feb 13, 1872, d/o B. and M. Weekly
 Weekly, James H., d. Jul 12, 1892, s/o W. and R. Weekly
 Thomas, Sylvia E., d. 1932, d/o Daniel and Lina Archer Thomas
 Thomas, Sarah E., b. Nov 14, 1877, d/o David and Mary Shipley Thomas
 Thomas, Orel, d. Jun 25, 1888
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 Thomas, Mary W., d. May 3, 1880
 Thomas, Mary E., d. Apr 25, 1880
 Thomas, Mahala, d. 1940, d/o Martin and Celia Archer Thomas
 Thomas
 Thomas, Joseph J., d. Mar 20, 1881, (Child), s/o John and Mary Moore
 Thomas
 Thomas, John, b. Jan 1, 1842, d. Sep 2, 1872, s/o David and Mary Shipley
 d/o Michael and Mary Foster Winbrenner
 Thomas, Elizabeth, b. 1827, d. Oct 2, 1892, w/o William H. Thomas
 Thomas, Edward L., d. 1940, s/o Forest and Lina Archer Thomas
 Thomas, Edith, d. Jan 10, 1911, (Child)
 Thomas, David, d. Oct 16, 1853
 Thomas, Cyrus W., b. 1808, d. 1914, s/o David and Mary Shipley Thomas
 Thomas, Ashbury Reed, d. Sep 21, 1892, (Child)
 Thomas, Arthur, d. Aug 27, 1892, (Child)
 d., w/o Albert Maywood Thomas
 Thomas, Estelle Archer, Tennessee "Tinie", Oct. 6, Apr 30, 1836,
 Thomas, Albert Maywood, b. 1878, d. 1942, s/o John and Mary Moore
 Sommerville, Lee, d. 1852
 Sommerville, J., d. 1852, s/o Samuel and Mary Sommerville
 and Elizabeth Elsworth Christy
 Powers, Phyllis, b. Oct 22, 1782, d. 1852, w/o John Powers, d/o Joseph
 Orr, Sarah, b. May 2, 1824, d. Aug 26, 1914, w/o Lewis Orr, d/o William
 Edie George Watkins
 Orr, Rhoda, b. 1868, d. 1976, w/o Grandville Homer Orr, d/o John and
 Maddox Orr
 Orr, Mary E., b. Nov 29, 1828, d. Oct 16, 1879, d/o Lewis and Sarah
 Orr, Lewis, b. Nov 12, 1822, d. Feb 10, 1902, s/o Joseph and Susanna
 Maddox Orr
 Orr, Grandville Homer, b. Apr 16, 1866, d. 1933, s/o Lewis and Sarah
 Myer, Peter, no known dates
 Myer, Nancy, no known dates
 Harrison, Rebecca E., d. Aug 16, 1933, w/o James W. Harrison
 Harrison, James W., d. Nov 30, 1936
 Harrison, Emory D., d. Aug 13, 1882, (Child)*

40 unmarked graves
 2 unmarked stones

- 34 fieldstones with no information
- 1 Andrews stone, no other information
- 1 fieldstone with the initials A.B.A.
- 1 fieldstone with the initials M.A.W.
- 1 fieldstone with the initials J.H.C.
- 1 fieldstone with the initials M.C.C. (believed to be Maris Currey, d. Oct 5, 1846)
- 1 fieldstone with the initials, J.Y.W. (Jonathan Y. Woodside)
- 1 fieldstone with the initials M.C.
- 1 fieldstone with the initials A.C.
- 1 fieldstone with the initials S.C.
- 1 fieldstone with the initials C.B.G.
- 1 fieldstone with the initials J.H.G.

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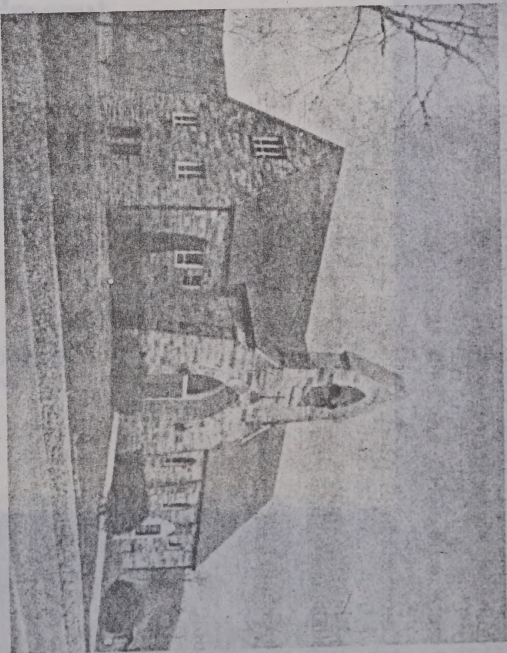
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This barn stood on the West Side of Second Street between Main and Pike Streets.

Lorenzo Dow, the great traveling preacher preached in Clarksburg in the 30's. When he appeared at the Court House, he saw that it was not large enough to hold the crowd, and he announced that he would hold the service out of doors. He led the way down Main Street, followed by the large crowd across the bridge and preached his sermon in the grove near the Monticello Spring.

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This was known as the Redstone Conference and was composed of Western Pennsylvania and Virginia and in 1785 numbered 523 members.

In 1786 a Society was organized at Calder Haymond's, on the Monongalia River, about twenty miles above Morgantown. Some fifteen or twenty miles up towards Clarksburg a good society was formed at the house of Mr. Jonathan Shinn, the father of the afterwards celebrated preacher Asa Shinn.

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He speaks of traveling in all kinds of weather and dangers, wading deep streams, having to cross the Monongahela River seven times in his circuit and besides being ferried over several times; his food being mostly venison and bear meat, and the cabins in which he lodged very uncomfortable.

The following is an extract from a letter from Clarksburg in 1818, by the Reverend Ira Chase, a Baptist missionary from to Dr. Sharp of Boston, Secretary of the Baptist Missionary Society of Massachusetts, which gives a description of the condition of the town from a religious standpoint:

REV. AND DEAR SIR:—

As I mentioned in my communication to you, I arrived at this place on the 27th. of December, 1817. Clarksburg is the shire town of Harrison County, and situated on the West Fork of the Monongahela River, which

that a man in Charleston in 1773 is seen holding a book in his hand. This man is said to be the first of the West who held a book in his hand.

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The congregation that attended to hear the preach were all black. The preaching was only one hour long. The first sermon was preached in 1781. All the rest of the audience were negroes and children were included. The church was very small.

His quality of traveling in all kinds of weather and danger, and his deep sympathy for the colored people, were well known to all. He was a man of great energy and his labors were very successful. He was a man of great energy and his labors were very successful.

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They were all backwoods people and came to the meeting in backwoods style, all on foot, a considerable congregation. I looked around and saw an old man who had shoes on his feet. The preacher wore Indian moccasins. Every man, woman and child besides was barefooted. The old women had on what we called then short gowns, and the rest had neither short nor long gowns. This was a novel sight for me for a Sunday congregation. I soon found if there were no shoes and fine dresses in the congregation there were attentive hearers and feeling hearts. In meeting the class I heard the

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found numerous evidences of the former settlement.
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in 1874 and held a meeting in the house of George Hen-
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to his meeting from ten or fifteen miles around."
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Chart of Glenn Milton Moore

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Elizabeth Ellsworth 1759-1800 Rowan Co. NC - Augusta Co. VA

d/o Moses Ellsworth b. 1727 NC - d. 1802 Harrison Co. VA

Anna Marie Elizabeth Henkel (Hinkle) b. 1731 Montgomery Co. PA
d. Clark Co. OH

d/o John Justus Henkel 1706-1778 German Immigrant 1717 to PA d. WV

Marie Magdaline Kochman 1710 Switzerland - d. Seneca Cavern, WV

John s/o Anthony Jacob Henkel & Marie Elizabeth Dentzer

Marie d/o Abraham Kochman 1695-1749 German or Swiss to PA 18th Cent.
Elizabeth ?

Aaron Cheuvront s/o Joseph & Elizabeth, b. 1780 Fredericksburg VA - Res. Jackson Co. VA
Sarah Grant

Lemuel Green Cheuvront s/o Aaron & Sarah 1812-1896 VA - Res. Geneva NE

Mary "Polly" Rouse 1812 1900 NY - Taylor NE

Alta Angeline Cheuvront d/o Lemuel & Mary 1848-1937 OH - NE

John Henry Coleman 1839-1922 OH - NE

Mabel Jane Coleman d/o Alta & John 1872-1946 NE - ARK

Arthur Reynolds Hall 1863-1919 Evansville, Wisc - NE

Alta Louise Hall d/o Mabel & Arthur 1892-1944 Evansville, Wisc- Windlock WA

Perry Glenn Zion 1888-1958 Kendall, KS Windlock WA

Alice May Zion d/o Alta & Perry 1921- Craig CO - Calif.

Henry Hinton Moore 1914- Russell Spr. KS - Calif.

Children of Alice & Henry:

Glenn Milton Moore 1943 Tacoma WA

Lyle Eugene " 1944 " "

Dale Thorton " 1950 Paradise CA all reside in California

Bruce Arthur " 1955 " "

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 d. Clark Co. OH
 d/o John Thomas French 1708-1778 German immigrated 1717 to PA d. WV
 Marie Magdalene French 1710 Switzerland - d. Rowan Co. VA

John also Anthony French French & Marie Elsworth French
 Marie d/o Thomas French 1697-1760 German or Swiss to PA 1718 French
 Elsworth

Anna Greenough d/o Joseph & Elizabeth, b. 1750 Frederickburg VA - dau. Jackson Co. VA
 Sarah Green

James Green Greenough d/o Anne & Sarah 1618-1800 VA - dau. Green NC
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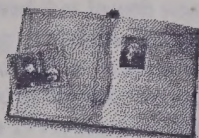
Alice Louisa Hall d/o Robert & Arthur 1892-1946 Evansville, Ind - Windsor VA
 Harry Glenn Sten 1898-1946 Kentucky, KY - Winchester VA

Alice May Sten d/o Alice & Harry 1901-1971 - Calif.
 Henry Winston Moore 1914- - Russell Spr. VA - Calif.

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Lyle Eugene	"	"
Dale Thornton	1920	Paradise CA
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Descendants of Joseph Cheuvront

Generation No. 1

1. JOSEPH² CHEUVRONT (*FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*)^{1,2,3,4,5} was born February 01, 1757 in Strasbourg, France, and died August 12, 1832 in Good Hope, Harrison Co, VA. He married (1) ELIZABETH ELSWORTH February 1777 in Augusta Co, VA, daughter of MOSES ELSWORTH and ANNA HINKLE. She was born March 20, 1759 in Rowen (now Davidson)Co NC, and died August 18, 1800 in Good Hope, Harrison Co, VA. He married (2) SARAH BOLLEN January 26, 1802 in Painesville, OH. She was born June 22, 1780, and died 1864 in Good Hope, Harrison Co, VA.

Notes for JOSEPH CHEUVRONT:

Many family members have researched Joseph's life, and the information below is gleaned from many sources, some of which are listed at the end. However, the very best collection of information can be found at the following web page: <http://www2.crosswinds.net/~che/text2.html>

Joseph Cheuvront in France

Baptismal certificate for Joseph Cheuvront reads: Republic of France, Archives of the town of Strasbourg, Registration of Baptism. Catholic Parish, St Laurent Cathedral, 1757, Book N. 70, page 307

"Today, the second day of February in the year one thousand seven hundred fifty seven, by me the Rector, signed below, at the Cathedral Church of Argentine was baptized Joseph, son of Francis Chevron and Nicola Febvre, a married pair, who have lived in this parish two months. The birth was yesterday. The godfather was Joseph Brutan living in the parish of St. Louis and the godmother, Regina Pelliceir, all who have written below (signed below)>

Signatures: Godfather: Brutan

Godmother: Raine Pelliceir

Father: F. Cheuvront

Lider, Rector at St. Laurence

The Cheuvront Family Tradition of Joseph's Early Years

It is believed that Joseph was the second son of a French nobleman under Louis XVI of France. According to tradition, his father was determined that he become a priest, while Joseph's mother contended that he be allowed some choice in the matter. Joseph was educated for the Roman Catholic priesthood at Nantes, France, but later denounced this faith and was disowned and disinherited by his family. In 1771, when he was 15 years old, he left home and supposedly threw his cap with gold braid and insignia of rank on it, denoting his royal connection, into the river Seine, thereby severing his connection with French royalty, and went to England. In London, England, he took an English primer and went to school, while being employed as a guilder (goldsmith). Although he read and spoke six different languages, including Greek and Hebrew, he was not familiar with English. One day a youth, much further advanced than he, was working a problem in Math when Joseph, looking at his work, said, "That is not right", speaking aloud as was the custom in those days. The "Master" immediately inquired what Joseph knew about it and was shown wherein the problem was wrong. He was listed as a "Guilder" by trade when he sailed for America with 35 young men from London on the ship "Virginia" Nov 18, 1773. His name appears on the ship passenger lists as Joseph Cheavant of London, age 20, a Guilder by trade.

Another tradition was that the name of Joseph Cheuvront was on a list of heirs to European properties. Supposedly, Dr. Jesse Cheuvront, and a cousin made plans to go to France and claim the property at the end of the Civil War. Before they went they discovered that all unclaimed property reverts to the French government after fifty years.

Joseph Cheuvront in America

Upon arrival in America, Joseph was "bound" out to Moses Elsworth, an Englishman, whose wife was Mary Henckle, a German lady. The Elsworths lived in New York City. Joseph became a member of the Elsworth family and a tutor to the Elsworth children. While being fluent in several languages, including Greek and Hebrew, Joseph was not proficient in English and studied English in a New York school. Early in the year, (Feb 1777), at Germany Valley Augusta Co, VA, he married the Elsworth's daughter, Elizabeth. (Brooks Lockhart's Book states Jan. 1777 in New York). Joseph supposedly was in New York for a few years. He became a Methodist minister in 1776, being licensed by the John's Street Church, New York, the first Methodist church in America.

Sometime during the year 1778 he, with the Elsworths, located in Rockingham County, VA, now the North Fork District Pendleton County, WV. He learned farming in the Germany Valley, where the Hinkles had settled some years before at Circleville. In the "Heads of Families of VA 1784 for Rockingham County", Joseph is shown, along with Moses Elsworth, Sr and Jr. and Yost Henkle. The list is Isaac Henkle's.

In 1779 He was "converted to God" and the year following, united himself "with the despised Methodist". He was almost immediately licensed an exhorter. By 1780 he was licensed a "local preacher".

Joseph was called out with the VA Militia in April, 1780 when requisition was made on the state of Virginia for 300 men in the American Army of the Revolution. (Rev War R1907 Virginia). He served until, and was present at, the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, VA, in Oct 1781. A family tradition has it that he served as substitute Chaplain although just being enlisted as a private. The Daughters of the American Revolution have recognized his record of service, and membership has been granted his descendants

About 1785 the Cheuvront, Elsworths, Henckles, and Bumgardners relocated to Harrison County, (W) VA. The Elsworths and Cheuvronts first settled on Coburn's Creek, near Clarksburg, but later they all moved up on the West Fork River, near where the village of Good Hope now stands.

Joseph Cheuvront the minister

Joseph was ordained into the Methodist ministry at the Conference meeting in Uniontown, PA on July 29, 1790 after having served some ten years as a licensed local preacher. He gave bond to perform marriage services on the 20th of Sept. 1790--Colonel Benjamin Wilson, the first Clerk of the Harrison Co. Court, writing the bond which is still preserved at the Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio. He was bonded in the amount of 500 pounds, in favor of Governor Beverly Randolph of Virginia. This bond was given in order that he could legally perform marriage ceremonies.

There is a tradition that he served as Presiding Elder of the Ohio District through the last months of 1790 and the first months of 1791. The first recorded marriage celebrated by Joseph is that of David Bennett and Christina Bumgardner, April 5, 1791. Then April 11 of the same year he officiated at the marriage of Edmond West and Catherine Elsworth (his wife's sister). On Feb 2, 1818, he officiated at the marriage of Gideon Cheuvront & Phoebe Post and the last marriage he performed was that of Isaac Cheuvront (his grandson) & Catherine Childers on September 30, 1830.

As a minister of the Methodist church, the work of Joseph Cheuvront extended to different circuits of Northern WVA and Ohio, but his initial experience was confined to the backwoods settlements on the West Fork River. Here the first church services were held in private homes. It is said he was the first minister at the Bethel Methodist Church at Good Hope, Harrison Co. According to Hammond's History of Harrison County: "Methodism could obtain no footing in Clarksburg for many years, but some eight or ten miles up the West Fork was a flourishing society, headed by Moses Elsworth. In this neighborhood was Joseph Cheuvront of great usefulness and much loved by his people. He was a Frenchman."

The Rev. Henry Smith of the Baltimore Conference visited the Clarksburg Circuit in 1794. He speaks of finding a goodly society under the charge of Rev. Joseph Cheuvront, 15 miles from Clarksburg. Narrating his experience, he tells the following:

"From this place, I pushed ahead through Clarksburg and met my first appointment at the house of Joseph Bonnette, about 5 miles above Clarksburg. The people came to this meeting from 4 or 5 miles around, among them Joseph Cheuvront, quite a respectable local preacher. They were all backwoods people and came to meeting in backwoods style - all on foot -- a considerable congregation. I looked around and saw one old man with shoes on his feet. The preacher, Joseph Cheuvront, wore Indian moccasins. Every man, woman and child besides were barefooted. Two old women had on what was then called short gowns, and the rest had neither short nor long gowns. This was a novel sight for me for a Sunday congregation. Brother Cheuvront in the moccasins could have preached all around me, but I was a stranger and withal the circuit preacher and must preach. Of course I did my best and soon found if there were no fine dresses in the congregation, there were attentive hearers and feeling hearts. Here I saw men coming to meeting with their rifles on their shoulders, and setting their guns in the corner till after the meeting."

Other Events in his Life

Andrew Withers in 'Chronicles of Border Warfare' reports "On the 24th of July (1794) six Indians visited the West Fork River and at the mouth of Freeman's Creek met with and made prisoner a

daughter of John Runyon. She was taken off by two of the savages, but did not go more than ten or twelve miles before she was put to death. The four Indians who remained proceeded down the river and the next day came to the house of William Carder near below the mouth of Hacker's Creek. Mr Carder discovered them approaching in time to fasten his door, but in the confusion of the minute, shut out two of his small children, who however ran off unperceived by the savages and arrived in safety at the house of a neighbor. He then commenced firing and hallooing so as to alarm those who were near and to intimidate the Indians. Both objects were accomplished. The Indians contented themselves with shooting at the cattle, and then retreated. Mr. Joseph Cheuvront, who lived nearby, hearing the report of the guns and the loud cries of Carder, sent his own family to a place of safety, and with nobleness of purpose, ran to the relief of his neighbor. He enabled Carder to remove his family to a place of greater safety, although the enemy was yet near."

About 1799 Joseph Cheuvront built the first frame house in the Upper Monogahela Valley, of hand-sawn lumber. One room was set apart for itinerant ministers, and was fitted with fireplace, a bed and bookcase, and was known as "the preacher's room" as long as the house stood.

In August of 1800 his wife and his son Joseph Jr both died of typhoid fever. Another son, Simeon, died the same year.

After the death of his first wife, he was assigned the Muskingum and Hockhoekin Circuit, with some 30 preaching places.....Some record of his work is still preserved at the Old Stone Church at Short Creek, a regular appointment of the West Liberty Charge (1950). According to the Rev. J.A. Earl, he organized the first Methodist Church in Randolph County."

He was ordained into the Wesleyan ministry before the organization of the Methodist Episcopal church and on May 1, 1801. was admitted to the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church and served two charges in the Pittsburgh District of that Conference, both being Ohio.

On January 26, 1802 he married Sarah Bollen, his second wife.

His will disposed of 1300 acres of land and mentions having given his sons some of his holdings before this. 1790, records showing ownership of 400 acres in Good Hope His land was on South side of West Fork River and extended from half a mile below bridge at Good Hope about two miles further up, or near the Gusman Bridge.

Copy of will at Harrison Co Court House Will Book #4, page 461

He was a man of medium stature, very black eyes and hair in his younger days, but becoming gray and bald in later life

Final Words of Joseph Cheuvront

He died August 12th, 1832. He was suffering with quinsy that caused his throat to swell, and he was unable to speak. He used a slate to write the following words:

"Since it has pleased God to deprive me of the power of speech, I bless His holy name I enjoy my mental faculties. My fingers can communicate my wishes on the slate. I address this to you my children as a memento, which I request each of you to transcribe for future generations. I was born in the city of Strasbourg in the empire of France on the 2nd day of February AD 1757. I was reared in the city of Nantes and received my education when very young. In the year of 1771 being in the fifteenth year of

my age, I went to England where I remained until 1773 when I embarked for America and landed at Frederickburg in Virginia AD 1774, and was converted to God in the following year.

I united myself with the despised Methodists, and by them have been employed in various stations, to wit, 1st as a class leader, 2nd as an exhorter, 3rd as a local preacher, 4th as a traveling preacher, 5th as a deacon, 6th as an elder and 7th as a recording steward; in all of which places I have I believe given satisfaction to my brethren. I have now been in the Church 53 years, and have never had a charge brought against me. I don't say this to boast, but to ... stimulate you to support and maintain a good character. In the year 1781 at the siege of Yorktown God delivered me from all tormenting fear, and gave me two seals to my ministry. I have filled some important stations in the state in all of which I have endeavored to establish mine and your characters. I have tried to be a father to you, and through great difficulties I have raised you to what you are.

I have often counseled you, and have endeavored to set good examples before you yet some of you remain unconverted, and some of your who profess religion are I fear very superficial and lukewarm. I am soon going to leave you. Must I leave you in the hands of the wicked one? May the good Lord hear and answer my prayers on your behalf! This is the last advice of your dying father. Try to set the fear of God before your eyes. Do not grieve one another, live in peace and love together. Be good to your mother. Do not lay anything in her way that might distress her. I now bid you farewell, I am truly resigned to the sufferings I experience. I have long looked for and desired the hour of my dissolution. I love God and all mankind. I feel that I am bound for the Kingdom of Glory. Glory to God in the highest!"

(This text was transcribed in 1862 by Lemuel G Cheuvront, great grandson of the Rev Joseph Cheuvront. Lemuel and his brother Andrew received a copy of Joseph's last words from their grandfather Aaron Cheuvront who had copied his from Joseph's original written with chalk on a slate just days before Joseph died.)

Family Graveyard is located on a hill some 500 yards southwest of the forks of the road, by which is the residence of Raymond Cheuvront Vanscoy. The western end of the graveyard has three graves in which are buried Joseph Cheuvront, Elizabeth Elsworth, and Sarah Bollen (his 2nd wife). The DAR has erected a tombstone in his memory.

Information is from a variety of sources including:

"Chronicles of Border Warfare" by Alexander Withers

"Hammonds History of Harrison County" (p.281)

"History of West Virginia" by J.M. Callahan (p.118)

"Brief History of the Cheuvront Family in America"

"Cheuvront-1757 to 1947" by C.V. Cheuvront, Huntington, WV

"The Harrison County Heritage 1784-1995, the family History for Joseph" by Christina M Cheuvront
Debra Cheuvront-Kelly >>cheuvront@pacifier.com

Michelle Johns >>Shelsteree@aol.com

(Information on Clarksburg area):

Booster Ethos: Community, Image, and Profit in Early Clarksburg

By L. Diane Barnes (From West Virginia History, Volume 56, pp. 27-42)

Located in the north-central region of West Virginia and settled in the late eighteenth century, Harrison County was an area of subsistence agriculture, where 90 percent of the population resided and worked

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(This text was transcribed in 1883 by Leland G. Chesnut, great grandson of the Rev. Joseph Chesnut. Leland and his brother Andrew received a copy of Joseph's last words from their grandfather Aaron Chesnut who had copied his from Joseph's original written with chalk on a slate just days before Joseph died.)

Family Graveyard is located on a hill some 500 yards southwest of the fork of the road, by which is the residence of Raymond Chesnut Vanscoy. The western end of the graveyard has three graves in which are buried Joseph Chesnut, Elizabeth Elsworth, and Sarah Hobbs (the last wife). The DAR has erected a tombstone in his memory.

Information is from a variety of sources including:
"Chronicles of Border Warfare" by Alexander Withers
"Hammocks History of Harrison County" (p.281)
"History of West Virginia" by J.M. Callahan (p.118)
"First History of the Chesnut Family in America"
"Chesnut-1757 to 1947" by C.V. Chesnut, Huntington, WV
"The Harrison County Heritage" 1784-1892, the family history for Joseph, by Christine M. Chesnut
Debra Chesnut-Kelly <>chesnut@prodnet.com
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Information on Clatsburg area:

Hooper Ethel: Community, Image, and Profit in Early Clatsburg
By L. Kane Barnes (From West Virginia History, Volume 56, pp. 27-42)
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on farms. A grist- and sawmill economy developed with the early settlement of the county and provided services for agricultural producers, and local entrepreneurs, through the mid-nineteenth century.

Children of JOSEPH CHEUVRONT and ELIZABETH ELSWORTH are:

- i. MARY ELIZABETH³ CHEUVRONT, b. December 08, 1777; d. Ritchie Co, WV; m. WILLIAM RUNYON, March 24, 1801, Harrison Co, VA.
Notes for MARY ELIZABETH CHEUVRONT:
"Henckle Genealogy, page 238: "Mary Elizabeth Cheuvront born December 8, 1777 in German Valley, Augusta County, Virginia (now Pendleton County, West Virginia); married March 23, 1801 Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia) to William Runyan by Reverend John Davis.
Surety for marriage bond was Isaac Runyan. They resided at Jane Lew in Lewis County, now West Virginia. No other data." William Runyan was a brother of John Runyan, whose daughter was captured by Indians and murdered 10 miles from her home at the mouth of Freemans Creek. The Runyans finally joined the Elsworths in Clark and Champaign counties, Ohio. One daughter [Mary Elizabeth's] married a Thornhill, died and is buried in the Cheuvront family graveyard.

More About MARY ELIZABETH CHEUVRONT:

Fact 1: settled in Lewis County

Notes for WILLIAM RUNYON:

1787 a William Runyon bought land on Coburn's Creek (Harrison Co, VA) Sims Index to WV Landgrants.

2. ii. CATHERINE CHEUVRONT, b. September 29, 1779, Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania Co, VA.
3. iii. AARON CHARLES CHEUVRONT, b. March 14, 1782, Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania Co, VA; d. February 19, 1863, near Lockhart, Jackson Co, VA Maddox Cemetery.
- iv. JOSEPH JR CHEUVRONT, b. December 12, 1783; d. August 12, 1800, died of typhoid.
4. v. PRISCILLA CHEUVRONT, b. October 22, 1785, Fredericksburg, VA; d. December 08, 1850, Bridgeport, Harrison Co or Lockhart, (W)VA.
- vi. MOSES CHEUVRONT, b. December 30, 1787; d. 1801, Good Hope, Harrison Co, VA.
- vii. SIMEON CHEUVRONT, b. March 16, 1790; d. 1800.

Notes for SIMEON CHEUVRONT:

More About SIMEON CHEUVRONT:

Cause of Death: infected knee, due to a cut33

Fact 5: Buried at the Cheuvront Family Graveyard in Good Hope, Harrison County, WV34

5. viii. CALEB CHEUVRONT, b. February 10, 1792, Good Hope, Harrison Co, VA; d. May 15, 1865, Good Hope, Harrison Co, VA.
6. ix. AMOS CHEUVRONT, b. April 23, 1794, Good Hope, Harrison Co, VA; d. January 12, 1873, Portland, Meigs Co, OH.
7. x. GIDEON CHEUVRONT, b. February 14, 1796, Good Hope, Harrison Co, VA; d. November 14, 1842, Preston Co, VA.
8. xi. JAMES LITEFORD CHEUVRONT, b. February 25, 1798, Sand Creek, Harrison Co, VA; d. September 06, 1840, Jackson Co, VA.

Children of JOSEPH CHEUVRONT and SARAH BOLLEN are:

9. xii. THOMAS STANLEY³ CHEUVRONT, b. March 25, 1803; d. October 08, 1867, Meigs Co, OH.
- xiii. ENOCH B CHEUVRONT, b. June 05, 1806; m. MATILDA GATES, March 20, 1845, Jackson Co, VA.
- xiv. CASSANDRA CHEUVRONT, b. December 28, 1812.

Notes for CASSANDRA CHEUVRONT:

Cause of Death: drowned-West Fork Buried at the Cheuvront Family Graveyard in Good Hope, Harrison County, WV

CASSANDRA Cheuvront committed suicide by drowning in the Gusman Mill dam in 1839, over a love affair with Darius Hinkle. was born Dec. 28, 1812, in the frame house on the Cheuvront farm, located near the graveyard. She committed suicide by drowning in the Gusman Mill Dam in 1839, over a love affair with Darius Hinkle. Suicide note stated she had tried to stay away from Darius Hinkle, but he came for her several times. She thought he had left her to marry someone else, so she killed herself.

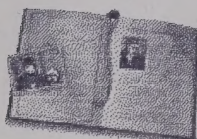
- xv. DANIEL HITT CHEUVRONT, b. January 20, 1821.

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Descendants of Joseph Cheuvront

Generation No. 2

2. CATHERINE³ CHEUVRONT (*JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born September 29, 1779 in Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania Co, VA. She married THOMAS STANDLEY May 28, 1800 in Harrison Co, VA by father Joseph Cheuvront.

Notes for CATHERINE CHEUVRONT:
Lived in Ritchie Co

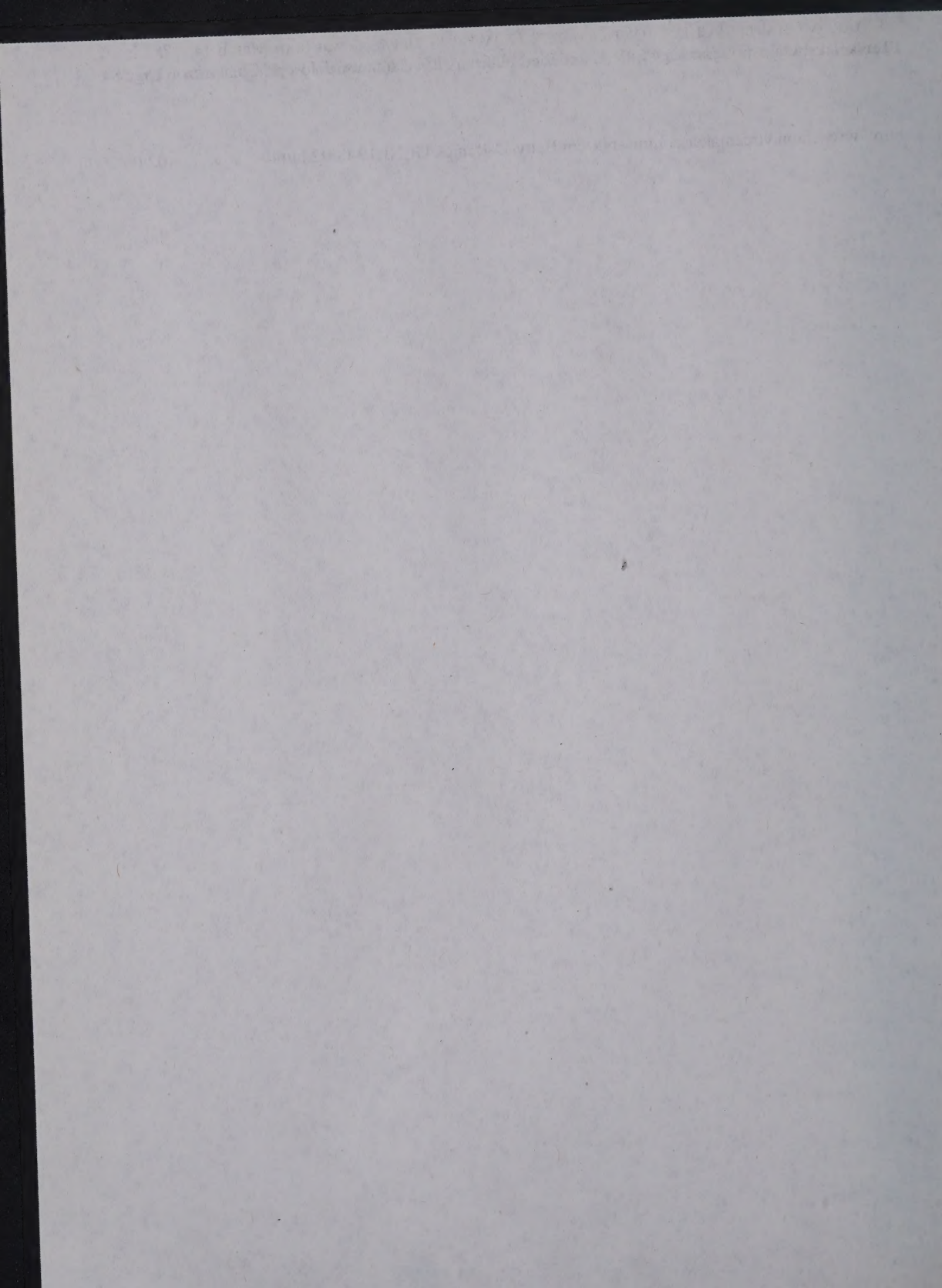
CATHERINE Cheuvront married Thomas Stanley on Mar. 29, 1801. [He was from Stanley's Run, now in Lewis Co. (as of 1950). Fredericksburg, (Rockbridge Co.) Virginia, d. Ritchie Co., VA, son of William Stanley and Ann-- b. May 20, 1788 d. 1841], married, Mar. 29, 1801, [Harrison Co., VA] They finally settled in Ritchie Co. where there are still many of her descendants. A daughter of a Mr. Stanley married a Mr. Washburn and they lived in Harrisville (see Lowther's "History of Ritchie County").

[From "Henckle Genealogy, page 238: "Catherine Cheuvront born September 29, 1779 in Fredericksburg, Virginia; married May 29, 1800 Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia) to Thomas Standley. Bond dated May 28, 1800. Surety Aaron Cheuvront. Marriage by Reverend Joseph Cheuvront, Sr. Family removed to Ritchie County now in West Virginia. No other data."

More About CATHERINE CHEUVRONT:
Fact 1: settled in Ritchie County

Children of CATHERINE CHEUVRONT and THOMAS STANDLEY are:

- i. SARAH⁴ STANDLEY.
- ii. MARY JANE STANDLEY, b. 1808; m. WILLIAM F BUMGARDNER, January 12, 1826.



Maddox Cemetery. He married (1) MATILDA GRANT Bef. 1802. She died Abt. 1803. He married (2) SARAH ROSE RICHARDS July 11, 1803 in Harrison Co, VA. She was born June 02, 1782 in Harrison Co WV, and died January 10, 1841 in Lockhart, Jackson Co, WV Maddox Cemetery. He married (3) MATILDA BOLLEN Aft. 1841. She was born June 02, 1793, and died March 06, 1889 in Jackson Co, WV.

Notes for AARON CHARLES CHEUVRONT:

Aaron CHEUVRONT was born on 14 May 1782 in Fredericksburg, Rockbridge Co., VA.(103) . Birth date information taken from Joseph Cheuvront's Family Bible by Rev. Wesley L. Cheuvront and given to Therman Lockhart on Oct. 3, 1938. He died on 9 Feb 1863 in near Lockhart, Jackson Co. (W) VA. He was a first Blacksmith of Lockhart, Jackson Co. (W)VA. He was buried in Maddox Cem.; near Lockhart in Jackson Co., WV.

*from C.V. Cheuvront

Built a large house where Midway is now located near Good Hope .WV. Later sold his farm and moved to Jackson County

* Brief Cheuvront History ->

"Aaron was given the land (93 acres) where Midway, near Good Hope is now located, upon which he built a large two-story log house, weather boarded and ceiled with the finest yellow popular limber. He sold this log house and the surrounding land to James Burnside"

Aaron and his brothers Amos and James Liteford Cheuvront disposed of their holdings in Harrison County in 1838 and moved to Jackson County in 1838. They purchased approximately 2000 acres in the vicinity of Nesselroad Fork of Sand Creek.Census: 1850, Jackson County Census
Land Grant: 1836, purchased 1000 acres in Jackson County w/his brothers James Liteford and Amos

1850 Jackson County Census

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Aaron Cheuvront age 68 Farmer b Harrison Co. VA

Matilda age 40 b VA

"Brief Cheuvront History" (pg8) -> " they moved by flat bottom boat down the West Fork, Monongahela and Ohio Rivers to Ravenswood and thence over land. Some Younger members of the family hacked out a road across the county and brought some livestock through"

More About AARON CHARLES CHEUVRONT:

Fact 1: Buried Maddox Cemetery near Lockhart, WV

Notes for SARAH ROSE RICHARDS:

Tombstone shows died 1/10/1841 59 years 2 months and 28 days which would make her date of birth 10/13/1781

Fact 2: June 05, 1795, A Jacob Richards m Sarah Elsworth

Fact 3: July 02, 1795, A Sidney Richards m Williams Childers

Child of AARON CHEUVRONT and MATHILDA GRANT is:

10. **JOSEPH CHEUVRONT**, b. August 24, 1807; Harrison Co, WV; d. March 22, 1895; Boone Co, WV buried St. Method's Church near Sandy.

Children of AARON CHEUVRONT and SARAH RICHARDS are:

1. **JOSEPH CHEUVRONT**
Buried in the Church of the Holy Spirit.
A few days before he died Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Burial Home was in attendance to stand and guard in the Chapel of St. Anthony and was the baptismal font used at the time Joseph was baptized. I have seen the original baptismal certificate in the Holy Spirit Church where the MARYBORN school group I am reported to be going afterwards on Joseph Cheuvront 2. He was at the same time of his father in Kansas following his brother Leonard Cheuvront to Nebraska. I came from the birth of Joseph Cheuvront 2. Any information or suggestions on searching would be appreciated. My about is a baptismal font from Cheuvront.

From: Joseph's Mother's Home: Joseph was finally educated for his time and was a good student. He was known to have been a student at the school in Jackson County.

2. **JOSEPH CHEUVRONT**, b. April 20, 1809; d. November 4, 1888.
3. **JOSEPH CHEUVRONT**, b. May 1809.
4. **JOSEPH CHEUVRONT**, b. June 4, 1817; m. (UNKNOWN NAME), d. 1888; Jackson Co, WV.

4. **PRISCILLA CHEUVRONT**, b. October 22, 1783 in Frederickburg, VA, and d. October 05, 1850 in Harrison Co or Lochlan, WVVA. She married John Powers May 24, 1805 in Harrison Co, Putnam Co, VA. He was born Apr 1785.

Notes for PRISCILLA CHEUVRONT:

lived on Sanderson Creek in Harrison Co, VA

then moved to Jackson Co where brothers Aaron, Aaron and James were living

Marriage Notes for PRISCILLA CHEUVRONT and JOHN POWERS:
Another record shows date of marriage 8-23-1816

Children of PRISCILLA CHEUVRONT and JOHN POWERS are:

Fact 2: June 06, 1790, A Jacob Richards m Sarah Ellsworth

Fact 3: July 02, 1793, A Sidney Richards m Williams Childres

Child of AARON CHEUVRONT and MATILDA GRANT is:

10. i. ISAAC⁴ CHEUVRONT, b. August 24, 1802, Harrison Co, WV; d. March 22, 1896, Roane Co, WV Fairview So Methodist Church near Reedy.

Children of AARON CHEUVRONT and SARAH RICHARDS are:

- ii. LEMUEL⁴ CHEUVRONT.

Notes for LEMUEL CHEUVRONT:

I had the opportunity to visit Our Lady of Strasbourg Cathedral this past June. What an experience to stand and kneel in the chapel of St. Laurent and to see the baptismal font used at the time Joseph was baptised. I also secured a copy of the original baptismal certificate (in French) . I am wondering where the CHEVRON comes from? I am interested in finding information on Joseph Cheuvront 3. He was to have disapeared somewhere in Kansas following his brother Lemuel Green 1 to Nebraska. I come from the family of Lemuel Green Cheuvront 2. Any information or suggestions on searching would be appreciated. My adress is mszip@hotmail.com Diane Cheuvront

From Mozelle Matics Romine: Lemuel was finely educated for his time and environment, a fine penman. Have no knowledge of him except that he taught several terms of school in Jackson County.

11. iii. ANNA MARIE " ELIZABETH" CHEUVRONT, b. April 20, 1804; d. November 07, 1866.
12. iv. JOSEPH CHEUVRONT, b. Abt. 1809.
- v. AMOS CHEUVRONT, b. 1809; d. 1847; m. DEBORAH MOREHEAD, September 18, 1845, Jackson Co, WV.

4. PRISCILLA³ CHEUVRONT (*JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born October 22, 1785 in Fredericksburg, VA, and died December 08, 1850 in Bridgeport, Harrison Co or Lockhart, (W)VA. She married JOHN POWERS May 29, 1806 in Harrison Co, Bridgeport VA. He was born Abt. 1789.

Notes for PRISCILLA CHEUVRONT:

settled on Simpson Creek in Harrison Co, VA

later moved to Jackson Co where brothers Amos, Aaron and James were living

Marriage Notes for PRISCILLA CHEUVRONT and JOHN POWERS:

Another record shows date of marriage 9/23/1816

Children of PRISCILLA CHEUVRONT and JOHN POWERS are:

Post 3: June 06, 1790. A Jacob Richards in Sarah Williams
Post 3: July 03, 1793. A Sarah Richards in William Childers

Child of AARON CHEUVRONT and MARIAN GRANT is
1. ISAAC CHEUVRONT, b. August 24, 1807, Harrison Co. WV. d.
March 23, 1899, Boone Co. WV. Buried in Methodist Churchyard
Needy.

Children of AARON CHEUVRONT and SARAH RICHARDS are:

ii. ELIZABETH CHEUVRONT.
Notes for ELIZABETH CHEUVRONT:
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interested in finding information on Joseph Cheuvront. It was to
have disappeared somewhere in France following the battle of
Giron. I am not sure.
The family of Elizabeth Cheuvront. Any information or
suggestions on searching would be appreciated. My address is
mrsjcheuvront@aol.com James Cheuvront

From Aloisie Marie Roussel, I must was back returned for the time
and conversation a fine person. Have no knowledge of him except
that he taught several terms of school in Jackson County.

11. ANNA MARIE ELIZABETH CHEUVRONT, b. April 30, 1804, d.
November 07, 1862.
12. JOSEPH CHEUVRONT, b. Apr. 1809.
13. JAMES CHEUVRONT, b. 1807, d. 1847, in Church Hill, Harrison Co.
September 18, 1847, Jackson Co. WV.

4. PRISCILLA CHEUVRONT (widow), 48 years, Cheuvront was born October 23, 1785 in
Rockbridge, VA, and died December 08, 1830 in Harrison, Harrison Co. Jackson, WV. A
She married JOHN POWERS May 29, 1806 in Harrison Co. Harrison, VA. He was born Feb. 1, 1782.

Notes for PRISCILLA CHEUVRONT:
settled on Simpson Creek in Harrison Co. VA.
last moved to Jackson Co. when pioneer Anne, Aaron and James were living.

Marriage Notes for PRISCILLA CHEUVRONT and JOHN POWERS:
Another record shows date of marriage as 1816.

- i. DAUGHTER⁴ POWERS.
- 13. ii. SARAH A B POWERS, b. 1819.
- iii. NANCY POWERS, b. 1824.

5. CALEB³ CHEUVRONT (*JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born February 10, 1792 in Good Hope, Harrison Co, VA, and died May 15, 1865 in Good Hope, Harrison Co, VA. He married REBECCA COVERT July 1818 in Uniontown, PA. She died Bef. 1883 in Fayette Co, PA.

Notes for CALEB CHEUVRONT:

Caleb CHEUVRONT was born on 10 Feb 1792 in Midway, Harrison Co., (W)Va. (103) He died on 15 May 1865 in Harrison Co., (W)VA. He was a in Carpenter. Caleb Cheuvront and Rebecca first set up housekeeping in the McCune cabin over in the bottom of the old Cheuvront farm, a part of the land Rev. Joseph Cheuvront purchased from Michael and Ann Rohr of Franklyn Co. OH in 1816, for which he paid \$800.00 for the 264 acres adjoining lands he already owned, and was known as the McCune Tract. They lived here until after the birth of their first son, Morris. In the fall of 1819 or summer of 1820, they moved in with Rebecca's parents in a stone house near Uniontown, PA. The Coverts lived on 300 acres of land on the Brownsville road some 3-5 miles out of Uniontown, where Morris Sr. built a large stone house and outdoor Dutch oven.

Caleb Cheuvront ran a tavern at Uniontown, Pa. He and Rebecca lived at Uniontown from 1820-1833, but in 1833 returned to his old home community where his father had willed him 100 acres of land on the lower end of the Cheuvront property, which Caleb doubled by purchasing 100 acres from his half-brother

Enoch. This 200 acres comprised the old Cheuvront farm which was in the family for 123 years (1816-1940), some 75 acres being river bottom and level land. Caleb moved his family into the McCune cabin while he built a large two-story house of hand-dressed lumber. The shavings from the lumber were placed [as insulation] between the weatherboarding and the ceiling. In 1842, the house caught fire and nothing could be done to save it. Caleb immediately rebuilt upon the same foundation a house much like the first one. This house, too, burned on Dec 8, 1878, as did also a four room cottage that his son Jeremiah built on the same site after Charles S. Cheuvront came into possession of the property. Caleb was a carpenter by trade.

Notes for REBECCA COVERT:

At the Baltimore Conference of 1817 a young preacher named Morris Covert was assigned, along with two others, to Harrison Circuit, and Morris stayed in the preacher room in Joseph's house. By Christmas of that year Morris invited Caleb to accompany him to his home near Uniontown, Pa., where he met Morris' sister Rebecca Covert. They were married the following July,, 1818.

Rebecca and her brother Morris were the children of Morris Covert Sr., who owned 300 acres of land on the Brownsville road 3 to 5 miles from Unionstown, Pa.

Rebecca's sister Catherine Covert married Samuel Doney. Their son was Abram Covert Doney, and their grandson was Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of West Va Wesleyan College and of Williamette University at Salem, Oregon.

- 1. ELIZABETH POWERS
- 2. SARAH A. POWERS b. 1819
- 3. NANCY POWERS b. 1824

2. CALVIN CHISWICK (b. 1800, d. 1880) was born February 10, 1800 in (1800) in
Harrison Co. VA and died May 15, 1880 in (1880) in Harrison Co. VA. He married REBECCA
CHISWICK July 1818 in (1818) in Harrison Co. VA. She died Nov. 1883 in (1883) in Harrison Co. VA.

Notes for CALVIN CHISWICK

Calvin CHISWICK was born on 10 Feb 1800 in (1800) in Harrison Co. (VA). He died on
15 May 1880 in (1880) in Harrison Co. (VA). He was a in (1800) in Harrison Co. and Rebecca first
up housekeeping in the (1800) in Harrison Co. He was a in (1800) in Harrison Co. and Rebecca first
Rev. Joseph Chiswick purchased from (1800) in Harrison Co. (VA) in 1818. The
which he paid \$200.00 for the 304 acres adjoining lands he already owned, and was known as the
McCormick tract. They lived here until after the birth of their first son, Morris, in the fall of 1819 or
summer of 1820, they moved in with Rebecca's parents in a stone house near (1800) in Harrison Co. VA. The
Chiswicks lived on 300 acres of land on the (1800) in Harrison Co. VA. 2 miles out of (1800) in Harrison Co. VA.
Morris Sr. built a large stone house and outbuildings.
Calvin Chiswick ran a tavern at (1800) in Harrison Co. VA. He and Rebecca lived in (1800) in Harrison Co. VA from 1820-1823.
but in 1823 returned to his old home community where his father had killed him 100 acres of land on
the lower end of the Chiswick property which (1800) in Harrison Co. VA. 2 miles out of (1800) in Harrison Co. VA.
Franklin The 200 acres comprised the old Chiswick farm which was in the family for 125 years (1818-
1943). Some 75 acres being river bottom and level land. Calvin Sr. and his family into the Mc and
Calvin while he built a large two-story house of hand-hewn lumber. The Chiswick farm
the lumber were placed (as insulation) between the (1800) in Harrison Co. VA. and the ceiling. In 1847, the house
caught fire and nothing could be done to save it. Calvin immediately rebuilt upon the same foundation. A
house much like the first one. This house, too, burned on Dec. 8, 1872. He did also a four room cottage
that had one bedroom built on the same site after Charles Sr. & Rebecca came into possession of the
property. Calvin was a carpenter by trade.

Notes for REBECCA CHISWICK

At the (1800) in Harrison Co. VA. a young preacher named Morris (1800) in Harrison Co. VA. was married, along with
two others in Harrison Co. VA. and Morris stayed in the preacher's room in Joseph's house. He
Chiswick of this son Morris invited Calvin to accompany him to his home near (1800) in Harrison Co. VA.
where he met Morris' sister Rebecca Chiswick. They were married the following (1800) in Harrison Co. VA. 1818.

Rebecca and her brother Morris were the children of Morris Cortis Sr., who owned 300 acres of land
on the (1800) in Harrison Co. VA. 2 miles from (1800) in Harrison Co. VA.

Rebecca's sister (1800) in Harrison Co. VA. married Samuel (1800) in Harrison Co. VA. Their son was (1800) in Harrison Co. VA. and
their grandson was Dr. (1800) in Harrison Co. VA. president of West Virginia College and of West Virginia
University in (1800) in Harrison Co. VA.

Children of CALEB CHEUVRONT and REBECCA COVERT are:

- i. MORRIS⁴ CHEUVRONT, b. Abt. 1820.
14. ii. JOSEPH CHEUVRONT, b. July 04, 1821, Fayette Co, PA; d. Bef. 1883, Fayette Co, PA.
- iii. ELIZABETH CHEUVRONT, b. May 25, 1823.

Notes for ELIZABETH CHEUVRONT:

ELIZABETH Cheuvront, first daughter of Caleb and Rebecca, was born at Uniontown PA on May 25, 1823. She married on Oct. 31, 1845 to the the Rev. Henry Myers Miller, a local Methodist Minister who came from Berkeley Co as a schoolteacher. He had been previously married and had one feeble-minded son, John Miller, who worked for years on the Cheuvront farm and about whom many amusing incedents are related. The children of Henry and Elizabeth Cheuvront Miller include: Rebecca Virginia Miller, Isaac Newton Miller, Benjamin Franklin Miller, George Miller, and Mary C. Miller Gaines Cumberledge.

15. iv. JEREMIAH P CHEUVRONT, b. October 02, 1826.
- v. JESSE CHEUVRONT, b. November 20, 1829.

Notes for JESSE CHEUVRONT:

Jesse Cheuvront was born at Uniontown, Pennsylvania on November 18, 1829; died September 1, 1863, at the age of 33 years, 9 months and 13 days. he was a physician and a surgeon, unusually successful in the treatment of diphtheria that was once considered a scourge. he went to Wilmington, Ohio to marry his cousins daughter, Virginia Darbyshire, a granddaughter of Ann Covert Darbyshire, whose husband made a fortune in the brick and tile business at Wilmington years ago. But he was sick with erysipelas upon his arrival and died unmarried as noted above. He was also a soldier in the Federal Army of the Civil War. The late Will H Cheuvront of the corner of South Fifth and Wilson Street had a very "fine hacksaw" with which Dr. Jesse Cheuvront amputated the leg of Manley Morgan when his leg was so badly crushed from a log rolling over it that it could not be saved. Dr. Jesse is buried at Wilmington, Ohio, where a small marble slab marks his grave

- vi. MARY A CHEUVRONT, b. July 18, 1833.
- vii. BENJAMIN F CHEUVRONT, b. July 15, 1841.

Notes for BENJAMIN F CHEUVRONT:

Cause of Death: burned to death in a fire at the first house that Caleb built

- viii. JAMES EDWIN CHEUVRONT, b. Abt. 1842.

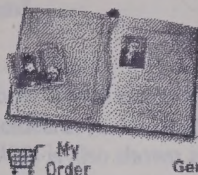
Children of CALVIN CHEVRONT and REBECCA COVERT are:
 1. ALBERT CHEVRONT, b. Apr. 1810.
 2. JESSE CHEVRONT, b. July 04, 1811. Parents Co. Paid Dec. 1823.
 3. ELIZABETH CHEVRONT, b. May 25, 1813.
 Notes for ELIZABETH CHEVRONT:
 ELIZABETH CHEVRONT, first daughter of Calvin and Rebecca, was
 born at Uniontown, PA on
 May 25, 1813. She married on Oct. 31, 1842 to the Rev. Henry
 Miller, a local
 Methodist Minister who came from Kentucky to be a school teacher.
 He had been previously
 married and had one twelve-year-old son, John Miller, who worked for
 years on the Chevront.
 John and about whom many curious incidents are related.
 The children of Henry and Elizabeth Chevront after leaving
 Rebecca Virginia Miller, Isaac Newton Miller, Benjamin Franklin
 Miller, George Miller, and Mary C.
 Miller James Campbell.

12. JESSE CHEVRONT, b. October 02, 1815.
 Notes for JESSE CHEVRONT:
 Jesse Chevront was born at Uniontown, Pennsylvania on October
 02, 1815. He died September 1, 1887, at the age of 71 years, 9 months and
 15 days. He was a physician and a surgeon, and was successful in the
 treatment of diphtheria that was then considered a scourge. He went to
 Wilmington, Ohio to marry the cousin daughter, Virginia Davidson,
 a granddaughter of Ann Covert Davidson, whose husband made a
 fortune in the silk and the business at Wilmington years ago. But he
 was sick with syphilis when he arrived and died unmarried at age 30.
 above. He was also a soldier in the Federal Army of the Civil War. The
 late Wm H. Chevront of the corner of South Fifth and Wilson Street
 had a very "fine picture" of which Dr. Jesse Chevront was proud.
 the leg of Alaska. It was when his leg was so badly crushed from a
 leg rolling over it that it could not be saved. It was a fine
 Wilmington, Ohio, where a small number of his friends live.

13. MARY ALBERT CHEVRONT, b. July 18, 1831.
 14. BENJAMIN F. CHEVRONT, b. July 12, 1841.
 Notes for BENJAMIN F. CHEVRONT:
 Son of Calvin; married to Anna in the first house near Calab
 Hall.

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Descendants of Joseph Cheuvront

6. AMOS³ CHEUVRONT (*JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born April 23, 1794 in Good Hope, Harrison Co, VA, and died January 12, 1873 in Portland, Meigs Co, OH. He married SARAH E JOSEPH September 11, 1819 in Good Hope, Harrison Co, VA. She was born October 09, 1802 in OH, and died January 29, 1892 in Portland, Meigs Co, OH.

Notes for AMOS CHEUVRONT:

Joseph Cheuvront bequeathed his clothing to Amos indicating they were of similar physique about five feet 8 inches in height.

Amos was pvt. in Capt John Bozarth's Co 5th Regiment VA Militia enlisted Aug 3, 1814 discharged Dec 10, 1814

He lived for a while on a farm his father had presented to him as a gift. This farm was later known as the Deisen farm or Place and was located in Harrison County, WV. He sold his farm to James H Currey and located in Jackson County, WV with his two brothers Aaron and Jas. Liteford. From about 1858 Amos operated a general store at Ravenswood, WV to the time of his death.

The Confederates (Rebels) came through Ravenswood and burnt Amos' store during the civil war. There stood until just a few years ago, a very large log house, in the northern part of Harrison County, that was built by Amos before he moved to Jackson County. His marriage is recorded in the Harrison County Court House, Clarksburg, WV."

Samuel Southern now lives on the old home site, located near the Gusman Bridge, where Amos had built his log house, which burned down in 1905.

His three young children are buried in a cemetery at Ravenswood

Amos and his wife Sarah, are buried in a cemetery in Portland, OH. The Graves are well marked by a five foot obelisk marble monument. On one side of the monument is inscribed:

"Sarah, wife of A. Cheuvront, died Jan. 29, 1892 aged 89Y 3M 20D"

and the other side reads:

"Amos Cheuvront, died Jan. 12, 1873 aged 78Y 8M 19D"

below his name is the following inscription

"Farewell my wife

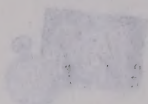
and children all

from you a father

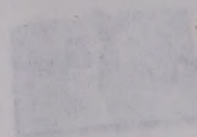
Christ doth call

weep not for me

It is in vain



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Descendants of Joseph Chewron

AMOS CHEVRON (born 1819 in Good Hope, Harrison Co. VA and died January 12, 1873 in Portland, Meigs Co. OH) His married name is Joseph Chevrone. He was born October 12, 1819 in Good Hope, Harrison Co. VA. She was born October 12, 1819 in Good Hope, Harrison Co. VA. She died January 29, 1892 in Portland, Meigs Co. OH.

Notes for AMOS CHEVRON:

Joseph Chevrone purchased the clothing to Amos including they were of similar price due about five foot 6 inches in height.

Amos was first in Capt John Bowman's Co 5th Regiment VA Militia enlisted Aug 3, 1814 discharged Dec 10, 1814.

He lived for a while on a farm his father had purchased in 1814 as a gift. The farm was later known as the Jackson farm or tract and was located in Harrison County, WV. He sold the farm to James H. Curry and located in Jackson County, WV with his two brothers Amos and his brother John about 1838. Amos operated a general store at Ravenswood, WV to the time of his death. The Confederates (Rabbs) came through Ravenswood and burnt Amos' store during the civil war. There stood until just a few years ago, a very large log house, in the northern part of Harrison County. It was built by Amos before he moved to Jackson County. His remains are located in the Jackson County Courthouse, Charleston, WV.

Samuel Southerly now lives on the old home site located near the Jackson House where Amos had built his log house, which burned down in 1902. His three young children are buried in a cemetery in Ravenswood. Amos and his wife Sarah are buried in a cemetery in Portland, OH. The grave is well marked by a two foot oval marble monument. (The site of the monument is marked).

Amos, wife of A. Chevrone, died Jan. 29, 1892 aged 83Y 3M 10D.
and the other side reads:
Amos Chevrone, died Jan. 12, 1873 aged 53Y 8M 10D.
below the name is the following inscription:

It knoweth my wife
and children all
from your father
Christ both call
weep not for me
It is in vain

to call me to your
sight again"

More About AMOS CHEUVRONT:

Fact 1: settled in Jackson Co

Fact 2: Wife is also shown as Sarah Stout?

More About SARAH E JOSEPH:

Fact 1: settled in Jackson County

Fact 2: other records show name as Stout?

Children of AMOS CHEUVRONT and SARAH JOSEPH are:

- i. NATHAN⁴ CHEUVRONT.
16. ii. MARY JANE CHEUVRONT, b. August 27, 1820; d. March 26, 1895,
Lockhart, WV (at son Albert Lockhart's home).
17. iii. JOSEPH B CHEUVRONT, b. April 18, 1822, Harrison Co, VA.
18. iv. PERRY G CHEUVRONT, b. 1823, Harrison Co, WV; d. Bef. 1872,
Lockhart, WV.
- v. FRANCIS CHEUVRONT, b. 1830.
19. vi. CASSANDRA CHEUVRONT, b. May 20, 1835; d. March 05, 1894,
Meigs Co, OH.
- vii. BENJAMIN S CHEUVRONT, b. 1837, Harrison Co, VA; m. FLORENCE
CAMDEN FLESHER, November 10, 1863.
Notes for BENJAMIN S CHEUVRONT:
"disappeared in the East & was never heard from"
- viii. SARAH W CHEUVRONT, b. 1841; d. July 04, 1851.
- ix. JOHN W CHEUVRONT, b. 1842; d. April 1851.

7. GIDEON³ CHEUVRONT (*JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born February 14, 1796 in Good Hope, Harrison Co, VA, and died November 14, 1842 in Preston Co, VA. He married PHOEBE FRANCES POST February 28, 1818 in Harrison Co, VA by father Joseph Cheuvront. She was born in dgtr of Martin Post, and died in buried on Jesse's Run near Jane Lew, WV.

Notes for GIDEON CHEUVRONT:

Gideon Cheuvront and Phoebe lived in Jesse Hughes Run in Lewis Co. In Nov 1842, Gideon took a drove of cattle to Baltimore, MD, where he sold them. Oh his way back to Preston Co. or while going through Preston Co., he became stricken with acute indigestion and died there.

"Two of his sons settled in MD, and one in the state of Washington. Another son lived and died on Hughes Run."

"had some descendants in Harris, MO, a Prof J. Howard Cheuvront, a Mary A Cheuvront Lorentz and her daughter Myrl, were in Muskogee, OK in 1936. Also, Mr. Luther C Chruvront, a former OK state game warden was at Rossevelt, OK in 1944."

More About GIDEON CHEUVRONT:

Fact 1: settled on Jesse's Run in Lewis Co

Notes for PHOEBE FRANCES POST:

It is said her mind was bad and they built a little house for her in the yard o the old home where Aaron lived and at night would lock her in.

Phoebe is buried about four miles out on Jesse's Run on the left side of the road in a cemetery behind an old abandoned church. The church was to be removed in 1995. Directions to the church were: Take Jane Lew Exit off Rt 79 and then east a short distance on Jesse's Run.

Children of GIDEON CHEUVRONT and PHOEBE POST are:

- i. JAMES MARTIN⁴ CHEUVRONT.
- ii. ELIZABETH CHEUVRONT, b. May 25, 1823; m. VINCENT CASTOR, December 13, 1852, Lewis Co, VA bk 7, pg 4 by Henry Bonnet.
Notes for ELIZABETH CHEUVRONT:
Settled in Sullivan Co, MO with Mary, James Martin & George
- iii. AARON CHEUVRONT, b. Abt. 1829, Lewis Co, VA; d. Bef. 1867, Harrison Co, VA.
20. iv. GEORGE O CHEUVRONT, b. July 30, 1833; d. August 30, 1882, Sullivan Co, MO.
- v. EDWIN CHEUVRONT, b. Abt. 1834.
Notes for EDWIN CHEUVRONT:
"settled near Farmington in the state of WA"
"he made his home at his uncle Caleb's after his father's death"
(Brief History of Cheuvront Family in America)
- vi. MARY JANE CHEUVRONT, b. Abt. 1840.

8. JAMES LITEFORD³ CHEUVRONT (*JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born February 25, 1798 in Sand Creek, Harrison Co, VA, and died September 06, 1840 in Jackson Co, VA. He married (1) STALNAKER September 23, 1816. He married (2) ELIZA ENGLAND September 23, 1826 in Harrison Co, VA. She was born 1805.

More About ELIZA ENGLAND:

Fact 1: settled in Jackson Co

Children of JAMES CHEUVRONT and ELIZA ENGLAND are:

- i. EDWARD J⁴ CHEUVRONT, m. REBECCA MADDOX; b. 1846; d. 1866.
Notes for EDWARD J CHEUVRONT:
Martha J. Cheuvront May 1 1836-July 26 1890
Wife of E.J. Cheuvront
(Mt. Pisgah Cemetery Wirt Co, WV)
- ii. JOSEPH MARSHALL CHEUVRONT.
- iii. GIDEON CHEUVRONT.
- iv. JAMES W CHEUVRONT, b. 1826.
- v. MARY E CHEUVRONT, b. 1828.

Notes for MARY E CHEUVRONT:
married a Jackson

- vi. ELIZABETH EMMELINE CHEUVRONT, b. Abt. 1833; d. 1894; m. ALEC H HALL; b. Abt. 1819; d. August 25, 1891.

9. THOMAS STANLEY³ CHEUVRONT (*JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born March 25, 1803, and died October 08, 1867 in Meigs Co, OH. He married BELINDA GRANT October 28, 1827 in Harrison Co, VA.

Children of THOMAS CHEUVRONT and BELINDA GRANT are:

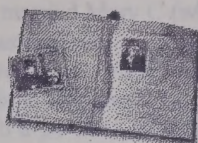
- 21. i. JOSEPH CHAPMAN "CHAP"⁴ CHEUVRONT, b. September 1830, Lewis Co, VA; d. August 13, 1866, Jackson Co, VA.
- ii. THOMAS M CHEUVRONT.
- iii. RUFUS ALLEN CHEUVRONT, b. December 18, 1828.
- iv. JAMES MARSHALL CHEUVRONT, b. 1832.
- v. EDWARD FRANCIS OSCAR CHEUVRONT, b. 1836.
- vi. SARAH E CHEUVRONT, b. 1838.
- vii. PRISCILLA A CHEUVRONT, b. 1844.
- viii. MARY ELIZABETH CHEUVRONT, b. August 27, 1845.

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Descendants of Joseph Cheuvront

Generation No. 3

10. ISAAC⁴ CHEUVRONT (*AARON CHARLES³, JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born August 24, 1802 in Harrison Co, WV, and died March 22, 1896 in Roane Co, WV Fairview So Methodist Church near Reedy. He married (1) CATHERINE CHILDERS September 30, 1830 in Harrison Co, VA, daughter of JOHN CHILDERS and MARGARET YERKEY. She was born Abt. 1808, and died June 06, 1874 in Jackson Co, WV. He married (2) FANNY G (SIMPSON) WAY June 26, 1875 in Wirt Co, VA. She was born 1835 in Ohio.

Notes for ISAAC CHEUVRONT:

Marriage Bond is Vol 4, page 486. Marriage performed by J. Cheuvront 9/30/1830 Harrison Co Marriage Records, Vol 3, pg 58

Tombstone shows death 93 years, 6 months, 28 days.

Thu, 20 Aug 1998 23:48:40 EDT

<Shelsteree@aol.com>-Michelle

I talked to my aunt and she said that she found a marriage record for Isaac to Fanny G. Way who was a widow and her maiden name was Simpson, in Wirt County on 6-26-1875. She was 39 years old and was born in Ohio.

1850 Jackson County Census

229-233

Isaac Cheuvront age 47 b Harrison Co

Catherine age 42

Margaret age 15 b Lewis Co

Phoebe G age 14 b Jackson Co

Sarah age 12 b Jackson Co.

Priscella age 10 b Jackson Co

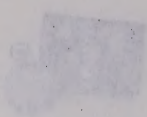
Matilda age 8 b Jackson Co

Martin age 3 b Jackson Co

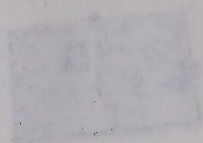
James M. age 2 b Jackson Co

notes for the source of this census (which was compiled by a Wm Hite, into a book)

- Isaac is a farmer on Left Fork of Sandy



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Descendants of Joseph Cherront

Generation No. 1

JOSEPH CHERRONT (AKA CHERRONT, JOSEPH, CHERRONT, CHERRONT) was born August 24, 1802 in Jackson Co. W.V. and died March 22, 1880 in Boone Co. W.V. Buried in Boone Co. W.V. (church near Brady). He married (1) CATHERINE CHILBERS September 30, 1830 in Jackson Co. W.V. daughter of J. CHILBERS and MARGARET YERKEY. She was born April 1808 and died June 1874 in Boone Co. W.V. He married (2) FANNY G. GIMMONS May June 26, 1875 in Boone Co. W.V. She was born 1835 in Ohio.

Notes for JOSEPH CHERRONT:
Buried in Boone Co. W.V. page 486. Marriage performed by J. Cherront 9/30/1830 Jackson Co. Marriage Records Vol 3, pg 58

Generation shows death 85 years 6 months 28 days

Dec 30 Aug 1808 214840 EDT

214840 EDT - 214840 EDT

I failed to my aunt and she told me she found a marriage record for Joseph Cherront, W.V. who was a widow and her maiden name was Gimmont in W.V. County on 6-26-1875. She was 39 years old and was born in Ohio.

1870 Jackson County Census

1870-1875

Joseph Cherront age 47 b Jackson Co

Catherine age 42

Fanny age 15 b Jackson Co

Phineas G age 14 b Jackson Co

Samuel age 12 b Jackson Co

Frederick age 10 b Jackson Co

William age 8 b Jackson Co

Martha age 3 b Jackson Co

James M age 2 b Jackson Co

Notes for the notes of this census (which was compiled by a W.V. into a book) - based on a letter on Feb 10th of 1875

- Catherine (nee Childers m 9-30-1830)
- Aaron married Mary C (who is 11 yrs old in this census) Somerville d/o James and Catherine (Van Lere) Summerville
- Margaret m J.C. s/o Thomas & Belinda Cheuvront
- Priscella m Ransom R Lockhart (s/o John & Nancy on 4-25-1861)
- James b 6-14-1848 m Belinda d/o Jacob & Elizabeth(Sadler) Archer on 2-22-1874

1860 Jackson County Census

1387-1315

Isaac Cheuvront age 58 farmer b VA (farmer on left Fork of Sandy)

Catherine age 52 b VA

Sarah age 21 domestic b VA

Priscilla age 20 b VA

Matilda age 18 b VA

Martin age 18 b VA <- probably supposed to be 13

James M. age 12 b Jackson Co

Joseph S. age 3 b Jackson Co

Sarah age 25 b VA

1870 Jackson County Census

234-234

Isaac Cheuvront age 68 farmer b Harrison Co

Catherine age 62 [Childers] b VA

Margaret age 36 b VA

Priscilla age 30

Martin age 24 b VA

James Marion age 22 b Jackson County [married Priscella Archer on Feb 21, 1874]

John age 8 b Jackson County

Mary age 6 b Jackson County

Thomas age 5 b Jackson County

Alley age 3/12 b Jackson County

CHEUVRONT, Isaac age 77 retired farmer b Harrison Co (Home guard during Civil War, married Catherine Childers on 30 Sept 1830 in Harrison Co)

* the inscription on his headstone reads:

Isaac Cheuvront

born Aug 24 1802

died March 22 1896

Aged 93 yrs 6 ms 28 ds

"Our father and mother are gone, they lay beneath the sod,

Dear parents, tho we miss you much, we know you rest with God

More About ISAAC CHEUVRONT:

Burial: 1896, Fairview Cemetery Located on the border of Roane & Wirt Counties-next to Aaron, his son

Census: 1850, Jackson Co., West Virginia

Fact 1: once lived in Wirt County

Fact 2: "was a prominent farmer and stockman in Jackson County"142

More About ISAAC CHEUVRONT:

Fact 1: married by grandfather Joseph Cheuvront

Notes for CATHERINE CHILDERS:

"Mary A. Burnell" <fsb00758@mail.wvnet.edu>

A John Childers married Margaret Yerkey 6 Mar 1801 (Harrison County Marriage Bonds, Vol. 1, p. 429). John Childers and Margaret, his wife, are party to a deed in Harrison County (Deed Book Vol. 22, p. 506) which I believe is dated 1 Nov 1835. My copy is very difficult to read. Assuming that this is the correct date, Margaret Childers was still living in 1835 and must be the mother of any children of John Childers born between 1801 and 1835.

On 17 Feb 1817, a John Childers purchased property on Isaacs Creek from Jacob and Nancy Bennet (See Harrison County Deeds, Vol. 13, p. 306). This could not have been John I. Childers as all records indicate that John I. would have been only age 13 in 1817. There is no record in Harrison County of this property leaving John Childers. There is, however, an estate settlement for John Childers dated 23 Oct 1841 and recorded in Harrison County, (Vol. 6, p. 36),

On a deed dated and recorded at Harrison County Courthouse 27 Nov 1852 (Harrison County Deeds, Vol. 39, page 160) property on Isaacs Creek bounded exactly as described in the 17 Feb 1817 deed was granted to William B. Childers for \$44.44 from the following persons: William A. Perine and Martha, his wife; Elias Yerkey and Elizabeth, his wife; Jesse G. Cox and Sidney, his wife; Andrew J. Childers and Mary Jane, his wife (no signature); all of the county of Harrison, State of VA; John J. Childers and Sarah A., his wife of Doddridge County, VA; Isaac Cheuvront and Katherine, his wife of Jackson County, VA; Amos D. Sutton and Allisse, his wife of Pike County, OH (no signature); and Samuel N. Myers and Sophia, his wife, of Delaware County, OH.

Further research was done on the grantors of the above-described deed and the results are as follows:

William A. Perine and Martha, his wife:

- (1) Harrison County Marriage Bond, Book 3, page 473, shows a marriage intended between William Prine, ward of Richard Prine, and Patty Childers, daughter of John Childers. Bond dated 15 Nov 1822. Marriage performed by J. Cheuvront 15 Nov 1822 (Marriage Records Vol. 3, p. 11)
- (2) Harrison County Deaths, Vol. 1, p.4, shows the death of Martha Perine, daughter of John and Peggy Childers and wife of William A. Perine.

Elias Yerkey and Elizabeth, his wife:

Harrison County Death, Vol. 1, p. 175, shows the death of Elizabeth Yerkey, daughter of Jno. and Margaret Childers.

Jesse G. Cox and Sidney, his wife:

I have a note that Jesse G. Cox and Sidney Childers were married 21 Mar 1839 (Harrison County Marriages Vol. 3, p. 130.) I have no copy of that marriage bond.

Andrew J. Childers and Mary Jane, his wife:

No record found showing parents

John J. Childers and Sarah Ann, his wife:

No record found listing parents

Isaac Cheuvront and Katherine, his wife:

Harrison County Marriage Bonds, Vol. 4, page 486, shows a marriage intended between Isaac Cheuvront and Catherine Childers. The bond, dated 29 Sep 1830, is signed by Isaac Cheuvront and John Childers. The marriage was celebrated by J. Cheuvront on 30 Sept 1830 (Harrison County Marriage Records, Vol. 3, p. 58)

Amos D. Sutton and Allisse, his wife:

I have a note that Davis "The Settlers of Salem, WV", (page 38 First Edition), by Susie Davis Nicholson lists a marriage recorded in Harrison County 11 Feb 1841. I have no record of either marriage or marriage bond.

Samuel N. Myers and Sophia, his wife:

Harrison County Marriage Bonds, Vol. 4, p. 110, shows a marriage intended between Samuel N. Myers and Sefia Childers daughter of John Childers. The bond was dated 23 Feb 1825 and the marriage solemnized by Jacob Bennet on 2 Feb 1825 (Harrison County Marriage Records Vol. 3, p. 29)

Conclusions:

Since the Isaacs Creek property was never conveyed from John Childers to the eight couples listed above, it would appear that they inherited the property. Further research indicates that in four of the eight couples where available records list parents, there is a child of John Childers. Finally, there is evidence that John Childers died before 23 Oct 1841. (See Harrison County Estate Settlements, Vol. 6, p. 36) Therefore, I conclude that in each of the eight couples listed on the 1852 deed there is one child of John Childers.

Based on the above evidence, the following will be listed as children of John Childers and Margaret Yerkey Childers:

- (1) Martha (Patty) Childers
- (2) Elizabeth Childers
- (3) Sidney Childers
- (4) Andrew J. Childers
- (5) John J. Childers
- (6) Catherine Childers
- (7) Alice Childers
- (8) Sophia Childers

NOTE: It is very possible that the grantee of the 1852 deed, William B. Childers, is also a son of John and Margaret Childers, but as yet there is insufficient evidence to list him definitely.

More About CATHERINE CHILDERS:

Fact 1: March 11, 1858, A Henry Childers age 39 son of Robert and

Fact 2: Mary Childers died Kanawha Co Coal River

Fact 3: Nor known if related, but birth would have

Fact 4: been about 1819-could have been brother

Fact 5: Henry's brother James Childers gave report

Notes for FANNY G (SIMPSON) WAY:

She was a widow when she married Isaac

Children of ISAAC CHEUVRONT and CATHERINE CHILDERS are:

22. i. AARON^s CHEUVRONT, b. December 17, 1833; d. August 06, 1916, Fairview Cemetery near Reedy WV.
- ii. MARGARET CHEUVRONT, b. 1835; m. JOSEPH CHAPMAN "CHAP" CHEUVRONT, February 04, 1857, Jackson Co, VA; b. September 1830, Lewis Co, VA; d. August 13, 1866, Jackson Co, VA.
- Notes for MARGARET CHEUVRONT:
Margaret m. 1st Simon Williams m 2nd Joseph Chapman (Chap) Cheuvront,
m. 3rd Milton Andrews.

More About MARGARET CHEUVRONT:

Fact 1: married JC Cheuvront

Notes for JOSEPH CHAPMAN "CHAP" CHEUVRONT:

Joseph Chapman "Chap" Cheuvront (s/o Thomas Stanley Cheuvront and BeLinda Grant),

b. Sept. 1830, Lewis Co., WVA, d. Aug. 13, 1866, Jackson Co., WVA, m. 1st Nov. 17, 1851,

Sarah A.B. Powers, (Child of Priscilla Cheuvront and John Powers), b. 1819, Harrison Co., VA.,

Children: Viola C., b. 1852, m. James H. Plummer Sr.; Levi, b. 1853.

Married 2nd, Feb. 4,

1857, Jackson Co., VA, Margaret Cheuvront, (d/o Isaac Cheuvront and Chtherine Childers), b.

c1835. Children: Jamie; Charles A.M.C., b. 1858; Emma, b. 1860;

Thomas J. b. 1866; Mary

A., b. 1863.

In 1866 Chap deserted his family, took the daughter by his first wife, went to KY. The daughter married a Plummer and they had a dgtr Virgie.

23. iii. PHOEBE G CHEUVRONT, b. October 08, 1836, VA; d. October 22, 1883, Jackson Co, WV.
- iv. SARAH CHEUVRONT, b. 1838.

Notes about CATHERINE CHILDERS:
Fact 1: March 11, 1836. A Henry Childers age 30 son of Robert and
Fact 2: Mary Childers died Kanawha Co Coal River
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Fact 4: born about 1819 could have been brother
Fact 5: Henry's brother James Childers gave report

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Children of ISAAC CHEVRONT and CATHERINE CHILDERS are:
1. AARON CHEVRONT, b. December 17, 1833, d. August 26, 1916
Buried in Cemetery near Ready W.V.
2. MARGARET CHEVRONT, b. 1835; m. JOSEPH CHAPMAN CHAP.
CHEVRONT, February 24, 1857, Jackson Co. VA. b. September
1830 Lewis Co. VA. d. August 13, 1900 Jackson Co. VA.
Notes for MARGARET CHEVRONT
Margaret m. 1st Simon Williams m. 2nd Joseph Chapman (Chap)
Chevront
m. 3rd William Andrews

Notes about MARGARET CHEVRONT:
Fact 1: married H.C. Chevront
Notes for JOSEPH CHAPMAN "CHAP" CHEVRONT:
Joseph Chapman "Chap" Chevront b. Thomas Stanley Chevront
and Belinda (Lamb)
b. 1800, 1830, Lewis Co. WVA. d. Aug. 13, 1890 Jackson Co.
WVA. m. 1st Nov. 12, 1821
Sarah A.B. Powers, (widow of Francis Chevront and John Powers) b.
1819, Jackson Co. VA.
Children: Maria C. b. 1822, m. James H. Pimmans d. 1893
Married Feb. 24
1857, Jackson Co. VA. Margaret Chevront. (d. Isaac Chevront
and Catherine Childers) b.
1822 Chevront, James Charles A.M.C. b. 1828, James b. 1860
Thomas J. b. 1866, Mary
A. b. 1868

In 1866 Chap donated his family, took the daughter by his first wife
went to KY. The daughter married a Pimmans and they had a daughter
Fugate

3. PHOEBE G. CHEVRONT, b. October 28, 1830, d. October 22,
1901 Jackson Co. W.V.
4. SARAH CHEVRONT, b. 1832

More About SARAH CHEUVRONT:

Fact 1: December 07, 1867, died

24. v. PRISCILLA CHEUVRONT, b. 1840, Jackson Co, VA.
vi. MATILDA CHEUVRONT, b. 1844.

More About MATILDA CHEUVRONT:

Fact 1: February 06, 1864, died

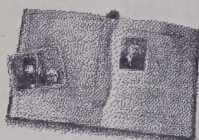
25. vii. JAMES MARTIN CHEUVRONT, b. June 17, 1846; d. December 05, 1925.
viii. WILLIAM MARTIN CHEUVRONT, b. 1847.
Notes for WILLIAM MARTIN CHEUVRONT:
Name may be "Marion" married Margaret Stutler
ix. MARION "MOLL" CHEUVRONT, b. 1848; d. 1931; m. MARGARET L STUTLER.

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Descendants of Joseph Chevront

11. ANNA MARIE "ELIZABETH"⁴ CHEVVRONT (*AARON CHARLES³, JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born April 20, 1804, and died November 07, 1866. She married WILLIAM OSCAR SR MADDUX April 01, 1833 in Harrison Co, VA. He was born Abt. 1808, and died August 21, 1841.

Children of ANNA CHEVVRONT and WILLIAM MADDUX are:

- i. GEORGE C⁵ MADDUX, b. March 14, 1833, Harrison Co, VA; d. January 06, 1882; m. MAHALA LOCKHART, December 25, 1856, Wirt Co, VA; b. Abt. 1839, Wood Co, VA; d. May 10, 1913.

Notes for GEORGE C MADDUX:

Nme shown as Matox in marriage records Wirt Co, WV

1880 Jackson County Census
Ravenswood District

George C. Maddox age 47 farmer/blacksmith b WV

Mahala age 40 wife b WV

William age 21 son single farm laborer b Jackson Co

Elizabeth M. age 20 dau b Jackson Co

Florella Mary age 15 dau b Jackson Co

John A. age 17 son b Jackson Co farm laborer

Rachel Magnolia age 13 dau b Jackson Co

George S age 11 son b Jackson Co

Albert G age 9 son b Jackson Co.

Mary A age 7 dau b Jackson Co

Franklin A age 5 son b Jackson Co

Susan A. age 2 dau b Jackson Co

WINEBRENNER Nancy C.A. age 23 dau b Jackson Co (married
James Winebrenner 5-5-1876)

WINEBRENNER Cora S age 4 granddaughter b Harrison County

CHEVVRONT, Matilda age 65 grandmother b Harrison County
(married aaron, son of Joseph. Aaron married 1) Sarah Richards on 11
July, 1803)



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Descendants of Joseph Chervont

1. ANNA MAURE * ELIZABETH * CHEVRONT (ABRAHAM * JOSEPH * FRANKLIN * CHEVRONT)
was born April 20, 1804, and died November 07, 1886. She married WILLIAM OAKLEY RE MARRON
April 01, 1827 in Harrison Co, VA. He was born Abt 1806, and died August 21, 1841.

Children of ANNA CHEVRONT and WILLIAM MARRON are:

1. GEORGE C. MARRON, b. March 14, 1833, Harrison Co, VA. d.
January 08, 1882, at ALABAMA LOCKHART, December 22, 1886. With
Co, VA. b. Abt 1819, Wood Co, VA. d. May 10, 1911.
Notes for GEORGE C. MARRON:
None shown as MARRON in marriage records with Co, WV.

1880 Jackson County Census
Riverswood District

- George C. MARRON age 47 (born Jackson Co, WV)
Martha age 40 wife b. WV
William age 21 son (single) born Jackson Co
Elizabeth M. age 20 dau b. Jackson Co
Franklin M. age 13 dau b. Jackson Co
John A. age 17 son b. Jackson Co (born before)
Rachel MARRON age 13 dau b. Jackson Co
George S. age 11 son b. Jackson Co
Albert G. age 9 son b. Jackson Co
Mary A. age 7 dau b. Jackson Co
Franklin A. age 5 son b. Jackson Co
Susan A. age 3 dau b. Jackson Co
WILLIAM MARRON Mary C. A. age 23 dau b. Jackson Co (married)
James WILLIAMSON 5-2-1876)
WILLIAMSON Cora S. age 4 granddaughter b. Harrison County
CHEVRONT Martha age 63 granddaughter b. Harrison County
(married name, son of Joseph, (son married) 1) Sarah Richards on 11
(b. 1807)

Marriage Notes for GEORGE MADDOX and MAHALA LOCKHART:
1856: Dec. 25 George C. Matox 23(Farmer), single. Born in Harrison Co. Va. Residing in Jackson Co. Va. Parents, William and Elizabeth Matox. Married Mahala Lockhart 17, single. Born in Wood Co. Va. Residing in Wirt Co. Va. Parents, Jno. M. and Louisa Lockhart. Samuel Sheppard officiated.

- ii. REBECCA ROSE MADDOX, b. Abt. 1836.
- 26. iii. SARAH MADDOX, b. March 05, 1834, Good Hope, Harrison Co, VA; d. August 26, 1914.
- iv. MARY MADDOX, b. 1841.

12. JOSEPH⁴ CHEUVRONT (AARON CHARLES³, JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON) was born Abt. 1809. He married HANNAH MCINNIS.

Notes for JOSEPH CHEUVRONT:

-> Joseph moved to Nebraska around the 1870's. According to Brief history of Cheuvronts, he raised his family and then eloped with a Powers woman

12/31/1998 mszip@hotmail.com Diane Cheuvront Barr

I am a bit confused with things concerning Joseph Cheuvront born in 1809. It was my understanding from my Great Aunt Mattie Cheuvront Davis that Joseph followed his brother Lemuel Green to Nebraska and was to get settled and then send for the family? But he never made it to Nebraska.

Wesley Cheuvront in the middle 1940's was researching a faint clue that something had happened to him in Kansas. Do you know if there was anything at all in Wesley's notes about this? Lemuel Green and Mary Jane Humphreys were my great grand parents. They are both buried in Lincoln Nebraska. My grandparents were Robert Franklin Cheuvront and Lillian Hansen Cheuvront. Robert is a rest in Chicago, Illinois and Lillian's ashes are scattered over the Colorado Rockies. A place she loved so dearly. The following may be of help:

Lemuel Green B 1833 Va, D1906 Neb. Mary Jane Humphreys B 1844 Va., D 6-24-1911 neb. Married 1862. Both are at rest in the Wyuka Cemetery in Lincoln, Neb.

More About JOSEPH CHEUVRONT:

Fact 1: moved to Nebraska where he died

Children of JOSEPH CHEUVRONT and HANNAH MCINNIS are:

Marriage Note for GEORGE MADDOX and MAHALA LOCKHART
1888 Dec 25 George O. Maddox 23 (b. 1865) single. Born in Harrison
Co. Va. Residing
in Jackson Co. Va. Parents: William and Elizabeth Maddox. Married
Mahala
Lockhart 18 Aug. Born in Wood Co. Va. Residing in West Co. Va.
Parents:
Jno. M. and Lucinda Lockhart. Second Spouse of Mahala.

- ii. REBECCA ROSE MADDOX, b. 1810
- iii. SARAH MADDOX, b. March 05, 1834, Good Hope, Harrison Co. Va.
d. August 20, 1914
- iv. MARY MADDOX, b. 1841

31. JOSEPH CHEVRETON (JACOB CHEVRETON, JOSEPH, FRANCIS, CHEVRETON) was born Apr. 1802.
He married HANNAH McLENN.

Notes for JOSEPH CHEVRETON:
-- Joseph moved to Nebraska around the 1870's. According to local history of Cheyenne, he joined
his family and then eloped with a French woman.

12/21/1998 maddox@hawaii.com (John Chennett) has
I am a bit confused with things concerning Joseph Chennett born in 1802. It was my understanding
from my Great Aunt Helen Chennett Davis that Joseph followed his brother, I cannot remember
his name, and was to get settled and then send for the family? But he never made it to Nebraska.

Wally Chennett in the middle 1900's was researching a family line that something had happened to
him in Kansas. He was looking for a "Wally" note about that I found Great
and that Jane Chennett was my great grand parent. They are both buried in Lincoln Nebraska.
My grandparents were Robert I. Chennett and Lillian H. Chennett. Robert is a son of
Chicago, Illinois and Lillian's father was named after the Chicago Police. A place the lived in
early. The following may be of help:
Lillian Chennett b. 1833 V.A. 187000 Mary Jane Chennett b. 1844 V.A. 187000 1911
married 1862. Both are in the Wyuka Cemetery in Lincoln, Neb.

Photo About JOSEPH CHEVRETON
But I moved to Nebraska when he died

Children of JOSEPH CHEVRETON and HANNAH McLENN are

- i. LEMUEL GREEN⁵ CHEUVRONT, b. Abt. 1834.
- ii. ANDREW CHEUVRONT, b. Abt. 1835.
- iii. JAMES M CHEUVRONT, b. Bef. 1840.
- iv. SYLVESTER B CHEUVRONT, b. Abt. 1844.
- v. MOSES EUGENE CHEUVRONT, b. Abt. 1848.
- vi. HANNA CAROLINE CHEUVRONT, b. July 03, 1850.
- vii. JOANNA FLORENCE CHEUVRONT, b. 1856.

13. SARAH A B⁴ POWERS (*PRISCILLA³ CHEUVRONT, JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born 1819. She married JOSEPH CHAPMAN "CHAP" CHEUVRONT February 09, 1851 in Samuel Sheppard officiating, son of THOMAS CHEUVRONT and BELINDA GRANT. He was born September 1830 in Lewis Co, VA, and died August 13, 1866 in Jackson Co, VA.

Notes for JOSEPH CHAPMAN "CHAP" CHEUVRONT:

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In 1866 Chap deserted his family, took the daughter by his first wife, went to KY. The daughter married a Plummer and they had a dgtr Virgie.

Children of SARAH POWERS and JOSEPH CHEUVRONT are:

- i. VIOLA C⁵ CHEUVRONT, b. 1852.
- ii. LEVI CHEUVRONT.

14. JOSEPH⁴ CHEUVRONT (*CALEB³, JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born July 04, 1821 in Fayette Co, PA, and died Bef. 1883 in Fayette Co, PA. He met (1) BARBARY ANN H. STEWART. She was born April 30, 1823, and died February 27, 1877. He married (2) MARY RIPLEY.

Notes for JOSEPH CHEUVRONT:

In the Goodspeed Genealogies, page 431, is the following mention of Joseph Cheuvront and family to the year 1865:

Joseph Cheuvront (grandson of the preacher): Among the early settlers and properous men of this community (Clarksburg), the subject of this sketch take a prominent place. His birth occurred in Fayette County, PA, July 4, 1821, and he inherits French blood on the parental and German blood on the maternal side of his house. His paternal grandfather (Rev.) Joseph Cheuvront, was born in France. This Joseph received his primary education in his native country and when 15 years of age moved with his parents to West Virginia, and settled in Harrison County, near Clarksburg.

JOSEPH Cheuvront was born in the stone house of his grandparents Morris and Mary Mann Covert, near Uniontown PA on July 4, 1821. He married Barbara Stewart of Elk Creek and

- 1. LAMUEL GREEN CHEUVONT, b. Jan. 1831
- 2. ANDREW CHEUVONT, b. Jan. 1833
- 3. JAMES M. CHEUVONT, b. Feb. 1840
- 4. SYLVESTER B. CHEUVONT, b. Apr. 1841
- 5. MOSTER EUGENE CHEUVONT, b. Apr. 1842
- 6. HANNA CAROLINE CHEUVONT, b. July 22, 1850
- 7. JOSEPH FLORENCE CHEUVONT, b. 1850

13. SARAH A. B. POWERS (WILKINSON) CHEUVONT, b. 1819. She married JEREMY CHAPMAN "CHAP" CHEUVONT February 09, 1851 in Salem, Oregon. He was born September 1830 in Illinois, son of THOMAS CHEUVONT and BERTHA GRANT. He was born September 1830 in Texas Co., VA, and died August 13, 1885 in Jackson Co., VA.

Notes for JEREMY CHAPMAN "CHAP" CHEUVONT

Joseph Chapman "Chap" Cheuvont (s/o Thomas Stanley Cheuvont and Bertha Grant) b. 1830, Lewis Co., WVA, d. Aug. 13, 1885, Jackson Co., WVA, m. in Nov. 17, 1851, Sarah A. B. Powers (child of Phileas Cheuvont and John Powers), b. 1819, Harrison Co., VA. Children: Viola C. b. 1852, m. James H. Pinner, St. Louis, b. 1853. Married Feb. 4, 1857, Jackson Co., VA. Margaret Cheuvont (s/o Isaac Cheuvont and Christine Cheuvont), b. 1857. Children: James Charles A.M.C. b. 1858, Emma b. 1860, Thomas b. 1860, Mary A. b. 1863.

In 1868 Chap deserted his family, took the daughter by his first wife, went to KY. The daughter married a Pinner and they had a girl, Viola.

Children of SARAH POWERS and JEREMY CHEUVONT are

- 1. VIOLA C. CHEUVONT, b. 1852
- 2. LEVI CHEUVONT

14. JOSEPH CHEUVONT son of JEREMY CHEUVONT and SARAH POWERS was born July 04, 1851 in Harrison Co., VA, and died July 1883 in Harrison Co., VA. He m. (1) BARBARA ANN H. STANLEY, she was born April 30, 1852, and died February 27, 1877. He m. (2) MARY RILEY.

Notes for JEREMY CHEUVONT

In the Goodspeed Genealogy, page 41, is the following version of Joseph Cheuvont and family to the year 1863:

Joseph Cheuvont (grandson of the preacher) Among the early settlers and preachers men of the community (Chilabang) the subject of this sketch was a prominent figure. He first arrived in Fayette County, PA July 4, 1821, and he later in French moved on the ground and German blood on the maternal side of his house. His paternal grandfather (Rev.) Joseph Cheuvont was born in France. The Joseph received his primary education in the native country and when 15 years of age moved with his parents to West Virginia, and settled in Harrison County, near Chilabang.

JOSEPH CHEUVONT was born in the same house as his grandfather, John and Mary.

settled in West Union WV prior to the Civil War, where he first operated a cabinet-making shop and then a general store. He was once asked what percent he made on his goods and was reputed to have

said, "Perhaps he did - and I don't know anything about your percent, but I know if I was working for \$1.00 and sold it for \$1.01 I wouldn't make anything." That's the way he operated until he died about the year 1880/81.

While he left no descendants by the Chubbuck name, Joseph is perpetuated by a second name in the county and region of West Union, and Chubbuck Avenue is the only street in the world that has his name. A large gate in the window of the Methodist Church in West Union WV also bears the Chubbuck name. He represented Doddridge Co. in the second Wheeling Convention where the State of West Virginia was formed.

Children of JOSEPH CHUBBUCK and BARBARA STEWART etc.

1. EDWARD P CHUBBUCK b. October 09, 1852.
2. LUCY M CHUBBUCK, b. February 20, 1855, Doddridge Co, WV
3. CHARLES STEWART CHUBBUCK, b. February 28, 1859
Notes for CHARLES STEWART CHUBBUCK
Charles Stewart Chubbuck had six girls, four of whom, Lucy, Cynthia, Fred, and Cynthia,
had to be married. Lucy married a Charles Bennett and had two daughters in Park, Chubbuck, WVa
Cynthia married Albert Chubbuck and had three or four daughters, but died comparatively young.
Fred married Albert Chubbuck but had no children, and Cynthia married Amos Lowell and had three or four sons who lived in Detroit, MI.

Notes About CHARLES STEWART CHUBBUCK

Part 1: Age Cynthia Chubbuck in Amos Lowell

Part 2: Their son Harry in Detroit, MI

4. ELIZABETH CHUBBUCK, b. December 25, 1861
5. JAMES CHUBBUCK, b. March 03, 1863

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Ethel married Albert Greene but had no children, and Orpha married Amos Lowell and had three
or four sons who lived in Detroit, MI.

More About CHARLES STEWART CHEUVRONT:

Fact 1: dgtr Orpha Cheuvront m Amos Lowell

Fact 2: Their son Harry m Beatrice Cross

- iv. ELLSWORTH CHEUVRONT, b. December 09, 1861.
- v. JANE CHEUVRONT, b. March 03, 1865.

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 \$1.00 and sell it for \$2.00, I don't know anything. That's the way he operated until he accumulated an
 estate of some \$100,000.

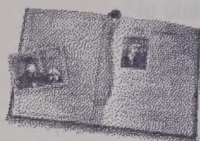
While he left no descendants by the Chewron name, Joseph is purported by a prominent street in
 the county seat town of West Union, and Chewron Avenue is the only street in the town that has the
 name. A large glass in the window of the Methodist Church at West Union WV also bears the
 Chewron name. He represented Doddridge Co. in the second Westing Convention when the State of
 West Virginia was formed.

- Children of JOSEPH CHEVRON and BARBARA STEWART are:
- i. EDWARD B. CHEVRON, b. October 08, 1852.
 - ii. LUCY M. CHEVRON, b. February 20, 1852, Doddridge Co. WV.
 - iii. CHARLES STEWART CHEVRON, b. February 28, 1859.
- Notes for CHARLES STEWART CHEVRON:
- Charles Stewart Chewron had six girls, four of whom, Lucy, Lillian,
 Ethel, and Cynthia,
 lived to be married. Lucy married a Charles Burnside and had two
 daughters in Park
 Chesapeake, W.Va.
 Lillian married Albert Greene and had three or four daughters, but
 died comparatively young.
 Ethel married Albert Greene but had no children, and Cynthia married
 a man, I don't know, and had three
 or four sons who lived in Detroit, MI.

- Notes About CHARLES STEWART CHEVRON:
- Fact 1: John Owen Chewron in Anne's Family
 Fact 2: Their son Harry in Beatrice Cross
- iv. ELLSWORTH CHEVRON, b. December 09, 1861.
 - v. JANE CHEVRON, b. March 03, 1862.

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Descendants of Joseph Cheuvront

15. JEREMIAH P⁴ CHEUVRONT[†] (*CALEB³, JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born October 02, 1826.

Children of JEREMIAH P CHEUVRONT are:

- i. REBECCA JUDITH⁵ CHEUVRONT, b. 1863.
- ii. JOHN CHEUVRONT, b. 1872.
- iii. WESLEY L CHEUVRONT, b. May 12, 1879.

Notes for WESLEY L CHEUVRONT:

Had Joseph's family Bible in 1947; also had a copy of his will

16. MARY JANE⁴ CHEUVRONT (*AMOS³, JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born August 27, 1820, and died March 26, 1895 in Lockhart, WV (at son Albert Lockhart's home). She married JOHN LOCKHART⁶ March 05, 1840 in Jackson Co, WV, son of ISAAC LOCKHART and SARAH SHEPPARD. He was born March 27, 1815, and died January 12, 1882 in buried Sheppard Chapel Cem Wiseburg, Jackson Co, WV.

Notes for JOHN LOCKHART:

Burial information from descendant Jim Lockhart

Children of MARY CHEUVRONT and JOHN LOCKHART are:

- i. ALBERT⁵ LOCKHART, b. December 09, 1840; d. March 06, 1905, Lockhart, Jackson Co, VA; m. ANNETTE DERENBERGER.
Notes for ALBERT LOCKHART:
Children: Isabelle Catherine, Samuel Franklin, George Feave, John Wesley, Lucy Lora, James Peter, Christene Jane, Sarah, Annetta, Mary, Ida, Lillie b 2/26/1885
- ii. SAMUEL LOCKHART, b. November 17, 1842; d. March 11, 1865, Civil War serving in Confederate Army.
- iii. SARAH LOCKHART, b. November 17, 1844; d. February 1922.
- iv. SUSAN LOCKHART, b. November 17, 1844; d. February 1922; m. THOMAS BING, 1870.

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No children

- v. JONATHAN LOCKHART, b. March 09, 1847; d. December 13, 1932; m. VIRGINIA FULL, December 04, 1871, Wirt Co, WV Samuel Sheppard Officiating.
Notes for JONATHAN LOCKHART:
Children: Frederic, Lisette, Fannie, Herbert, Flora, Mary Therman A & Child who was still born in 1892
- vi. MARGARET LOCKHART, b. April 12, 1850; d. February 13, 1853.
- vii. AMOS LOCKHART, b. August 19, 1852; d. October 20, 1935, Dunseith, ND; m. EMMA SOMMERVILLE, September 19, 1871, Wirt Co, WV; b. February 20, 1853; d. May 01, 1931.
Notes for AMOS LOCKHART:
Children are Lucy Ellen, Laura May, Harvey, Lena, Virgil, Albert Brooke, Renetta, & Grover
- viii. SQUIRE LOCKHART, b. October 30, 1854, Jackson Co, VA; m. (1) FLORENCE BURTON; m. (2) ELIZABETH A MCFEE, January 25, 1875, Wirt Co, WV; b. Abt. 1853.
Notes for SQUIRE LOCKHART:
Resided at Lockhart's Fork in Jackson Co where he operated a farm and raised cattle; was also a leader in Sheppard's Chapel Church

Children w Elizabeth McFee were Kenneth, William, John Clinton, Mary, Victoria, Letticia, Cora and Albert who died young.

Notes for FLORENCE BURTON:
Children: Annette, Yancey & Mildred
- ix. NANCY LOCKHART, b. February 27, 1857; m. GERSHOM CONGER, March 17, 1882.
Notes for NANCY LOCKHART:
Children: Lenora, Minnesota, John Wesley, Edward, Cleveland, Almeda, Lemuel
- x. ADDISON LOCKHART, b. 1860.
- xi. LEMUEL LOCKHART, b. June 26, 1861, Lockhart Fork, Jackson Co, WV; d. September 13, 1934, Wisconsin; m. MARY ELIZABETH ANN MYER, February 03, 1881, Rev James B Beaty officiating; b. See notes.

ii. ADERBY LOCKHART, b. 1869.
 i. EMERIL LOCKHART, b. June 26, 1861, Lockhart Fork, Jackson Co.
 W.V., d. September 12, 1954, Wisconsin, m. MARY ELIZABETH ANN
 ATTER, February 03, 1881, Ray, Iowa; 2 boys, offspring b. 2nd
 notes

iii. NANCY LOCKHART, b. February 27, 1827, m. GERRISON COMBES,
 March 17, 1827.
 Notes for NANCY LOCKHART.
 Children: Linton, Minnesota, John Wesley, Edward, Cleveland,
 Abigail, Leland.

Notes for FLORENCE BURTON.
 Children: Annette, Yancy & Mildred.
 Children w Elizabeth McPee were Kenneth, William, John Clinton,
 Mary, Victoria, Lillian, Cora and Albert who died young.

iv. SCOTT LOCKHART, b. October 20, 1824, Jackson Co, VA, m. (1)
 FLORENCE BURTON, m. (2) ELIZABETH A McPHEE, January 25, 1872,
 Wm Co WV; b. Apr 1823.
 Notes for SCOTT LOCKHART.
 Resided in Lockhart's Fork in Jackson Co where he owned a farm
 and raised cattle, was also a leader in the church's Chapel Church.

Notes for AMOS LOCKHART.
 Children are Lucy Ellen, Laura May, Harvey, Lela, Virgil, Albert
 Brooks, Kenneth & Grover.

v. AMOS LOCKHART, b. August 19, 1823; d. October 20, 1933.
 (Kenneth, MD) m. EMMA SOMMERVILLE, September 19, 1871, Wm
 Co, WV; b. February 20, 1823; d. May 01, 1931.

vi. MARGARET LOCKHART, b. April 12, 1820; d. February 13, 1923.
 Children: Fredrick, Lillian, Herbert, Flora, Mary, Herman A
 Notes for JONATHAN LOCKHART.
 Offspring Offspring
 m. VIRGINIA FULL, December 04, 1871, Wm Co, WV Annual
 b. 1837.

Notes for LEMUEL LOCKHART:

1. Lemuel LOCKHART was born on 26 Jun 1861 in Lockhart's Fork, Sandyville, Jackson Co., (W)VA..1,2 He died on 14 Sep 1934 in Hayward, WI. He was buried in Green Cem., Haywood, WI. About 1899, Lemuel moved his family to homestead in the Turtle Mountains of North Dakota. He farmed Wheat. In December 1906 they moved to West Plains, MO. to farm. They lived there until June 1908 when they moved back to the same farm in the Turtle Mountains, Kelvin, ND. In August 1910 they moved to St. Johns Park, St. Johns County, FL to farm. In December of 1916 they left FL and moved back to Roth, ND.

He was married to Mary Elizabeth Ann MYER (daughter of Argalon Philip MYER and Sarah E. ALLEN) on 6 Feb 1881 in Jackson Co. WV by Rev. James B. Beatty.3 Mary Elizabeth Ann MYER was born on 9 Sep 1862 in Warren Co., OH. She died on 3 Apr 1943 in WI. She was buried in WI. Lemuel LOCKHART and Mary Elizabeth Ann MYER had the following children:

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| +2 | i. | Effie LOCKHART. |
| 3 | ii. | Addie LOCKHART was born in Feb 1883 in Sandy, Jackson Co., WV..4 She died on 29 Aug 1884 in Jackson Co., WV. |
| 4 | iii. | Harry LOCKHART was born on 25 Aug 1886 in Sandy, Jackson Co., WV.. Harry Lockhart disappeared at outbreak of WWI. When The war broke out he tried to join the United States Army. Because of an ignjury he received in an accident he had with a hay bailer he was turned down as not being suitable for military service. He then headed for the Canadain boarder to join the Canadian Army. He never was heard from again. Various members of the family tried to find him with no success. This information is from Owen Weaver Lockhart, Harry's brother. |
| +5 | iv. | Clara LOCKHART. |
| +6 | v. | Martha LOCKHART. |
| +7 | vi. | Minnie LOCKHART. |
| +8 | vii. | Owen Weaver LOCKHART. |
| 9 | viii. | Myrtle LOCKHART was born on 19 Jun 1898 in Sandy, Jackson Co., WV.. She died about 1915. |
| 10 | ix. | Charles LOCKHART was born on 16 Oct 1899 in Sandy, Jackson Co., WV.. |
| +11 | x. | Anna LOCKHART. |
| +12 | xi. | Eugene Lemuel LOCKHART. |
| +13 | xii. | Blanche LOCKHART. |

Owen Weaver LOCKHART was born on 27 Feb 1894 in Liverpool, Jackson Co., WV. He served in the military on 11 Jan 1918 in Army, World War I, 338 Field Art. Battery A. He Trained at Camp Dodge, Iowa. After training, the outfit was sent over seas to England, where they spent 3 weeks, then they went on to Sherbeng, France and from

there to a camp out side of Bordeaux, France. There they took more training on the French 75mm. From Bordeaux they traveled on the French Railroad in cattle cars to a France plantation where they stayed for 3 weeks, then marched to Metz, France. During the march, the Armistist was signed ending the war. He never had to see combat. From Metz they went back to Bordeaux, France. This was the port of departure back to the United States. The morning before his outfit was to ship back to the US, he was picked for Military Police duty and stayed eight months longer in France than his old outfit did. During military police duty in France he was wounded by a knife stab while he was helping the French Police to stop a riot. After the 8 months, he was shipped back to NJ and on to Camp Dodge where he received his discharge on July 16 1919. And returned to Roth, ND.

In the County Court House of Bottineau, ND. a 2 Vol book of the official roster of North

Dakota men in World War One. " Lockhart, Weaver, Army #2,143,559; registrant, Bottineau Cty; born, Ravenswood, WVA. 27 Feb 1894, of American parents; occupation, farmer; inducted at Bottineau on 11 Jan 1918; sent to Camp Dodge, Ia.; served in Battery A, 338th Field Artillery, to 4 Dec 1918; 235th Company, Military Police Corps, to discharge. Grade; Private 1st Class, 1 Aug 1918; overseas from 17 Aug 1918 to 15 Jul 1919.

Discharged at Camp Dodge, Ia., of 23 Jul 1919, as private 1st class." He died on 11 Jul 1982 in Charleston, Kanawha Co., WV. He was buried on 14 Jul 1982 in Independence Cem., Sandyville, Jackson Co., WV.. He resided at in Charleston, Kanawha Co., WV. While in FL with his father, he worked on his fathers farm and also worked on the logging road as a track repairman, becoming a foreman. He worked in the shop for the Great Northern Railroad shop in St. Cloud Minn. In Florida he worked for Dupont Sawmill Co. at Dupont, FL sawing barrel staves. Worked on the Kroger Farm in FL which was 35,000 acres. It was the farm that raised all kinds of veg., they also had their own cannery. He worked in the fields and then drove a truck. He delivered mail in ND for 3 months in 1919 by horse and sleigh. Also while in ND he had a trap line and caught mink & weasel.

In the fall of 1919, he worked in the harvest fields in ND, then in the winter he worked logging in Wisc, returning to ND in the springtime where he worked for a Farmer. He went to WV in the fall of 1920 and worked for James Willard Archer until 1927. He then went to Cincinnati, OH for a while, returning to WVa.

He married Marie Archer, daughter of James Willard Archer, they lived at Tad, WV for a short time, then went back to the farm in Jackson Co., WV. They moved back to the old home place to take care of the farm and her parents. This was during the Depression and times were hard. They ran the farm and Owen also was a carpenter and electrician, and helped build various bridges in Jackson Co., WV. On December 7, 1939 the farm was sold to Pearl Moore and they moved to Valleyview a few miles down the river from Ravenswood, WV. Owen worked for Foster McCoy who operated a Dairy farm. In

there to a camp on the side of Mount Pleasant. There they took more training on the French 75mm. From Bordeaux they traveled on the French Railroad in cattle cars to a French plantation where they stayed for 3 weeks. They then moved to Metz, France. During the month, the Armistice was signed ending the war. He never had to see combat. From Metz they went back to Bordeaux, France. This was the port of departure back to the United States. The morning before his outfit was to ship back to the U.S. he was picked for Military Police duty and stayed eight months longer in France than his old outfit did. During military police duty in France he was wounded by a bullet stab while he was helping the French Police to stop a riot. After the 8 months, he was shipped back to NJ and on to Camp Dodge where he received his discharge on July 16 1919. And returned to Rolla, MO.

In the County Court House of Booneville, MO, a 1 Vol book of the official roster of North Dakota men in World War One. "I, Nathan Weaver, Army Adjutant General, Booneville, MO, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the list of men in the 1st North Dakota Infantry, as furnished to me by the Adjutant General, U.S. Army, at Camp Dodge, Ia. on Jan 1918; sent to Camp Dodge, Ia. served in Battery A, 338th Field Artillery, to 4 Dec 1918; 335th Company, Military Police Corps to discharge. Grade Private 1st Class 1 Aug 1918; overseas from 17 Aug 1918 to 12 Jul 1919. Discharged at Camp Dodge, Ia. on 23 Jul 1919 in private 1st class." He died on 11 Jul 1982 in Charleston, Kansas City, MO. He was buried on 14 Jul 1982 in Independence Cemetery, Sandyville, Jackson Co., WV. He resided at in Charleston, Kansas City, MO. While in the WV. He worked on the father's farm and also worked on the logging road as a track repairman, becoming a foreman. He worked in the shop for the Great Northern Railroad shop in St. Cloud, Minn. In 1918 he worked for Dupont Stowell Co. in Dupont, RI, earning \$10.00 per week. Worked on the Kroger farm in IA which was 12000 acres. It was the farm that raised all kinds of veg., they also had their own cannery. He worked in the fields and then drove a truck. He delivered meat in MO for 3 months in 1919 by horse and stage. When while in MO he had a trap line and caught mink & weasels. In the fall of 1919, he worked in the barrens fields in MO, then in the winter he worked logging in West, returning to MO in the spring when he worked for a Farmer. He went to WV in the fall of 1920 and worked for James H. Archer until 1927. He then went to Charleston, WV for a while, returning to WV. He married Alice Archer, daughter of James H. Archer, they lived at Tad, WV for a short time, then went back to the farm in Jackson Co., WV. They moved back to the old home place to take care of the farm and her parents. This was during the Depression and times were hard. They ran the farm and Owen also was a carpenter and electrician, and helped build various bridges in Jackson Co., WV. On December 7, 1935 the farm was sold to Penn Minton and they moved to Valleyview a few miles down the river from Ravenswood. WV. Owen worked for Foster McCoy who operated a Dairy farm in

the spring of 1941 they moved to Ravenswood to live while Owen went to Tad, WV to build a house for Talmage Dunlap and do various remodeling on his home. While there he also was a Postal Clerk in the Tad postoffice plus he worked in Mr. Dunlap's General Store. In the fall of 1941 Owen went to work for Eskew Smith and Cannon, a wholesaler of general merchandise. He then went to work for Lewis Hubbard Grocery Wholesale and moved the family to Coonskin, Charleston, WV. In 1946 the family moved to 2260 Oak Ridge Drive, Charleston, WV.

He was married to Marie ARCHER (daughter of James Willard ARCHER and Sarah Margaret LOCKHART) on 15 Sep 1928 in Kanawha Co., WV. Marie ARCHER was born on 13 Dec 1905 in Medina, Jackson Co., WV. She died on 23 Apr 1984 in Charleston, Kanawha Co., WV. She was buried on 25 Apr 1984 in Independence Cem., Sandyville, Jackson Co., WV.. She resided at in Charleston, Kanawha Co., WV. Owen Weaver LOCKHART and Marie ARCHER had the following children:

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| +29 | i. | James Lemuel LOCKHART. (See Below) |
| 30 | ii. | Margaret Elizabeth LOCKHART was buried in Sep 1931 in Lockhart Cem., Lockhart's Fork, Jackson Co., WV.. She was born on 14 Sep 1931 in Medina, Jackson Co., WV. She died on 25 Sep 1931 in Medina, Jackson Co., WV.5,2 She was buried in Lockhart Cem., Lockhart's Fork, Jackson Co., WV.. |
| 31 | iii. | LOCKHART was born on 9 Jun 1932 in Medina, Jackson Co., WV. He died on 9 Jun 1932 in Medina, Jackson Co., WV. stillborn. |
| +32 | iv. | Carrillee LOCKHART. |
| +33 | v. | Isabelle LOCKHART. |
| +34 | vi. | David Dwight LOCKHART. |

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James Lemuel LOCKHART was born on 27 Jun 1929 in Medina, Jackson Co., WV. He served in the military 9 Apr 1951 to 1955 in Air Force, Korean War. James was a career guidance specialist for the 516th and 463rd Communication Squadron stationed at Memphis Municipal Air Port, Memphis, Tennessee, and Ardmore Air Forcebase, Ardmore, Oklahoma. The Air Force Sent him to clerical school at Tennessee Poly-Tech College, Cookeville, Tennessee and to Career Guidance School located at Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, IL. Honorable Discharged with the rank of S/Sgt. In Febuary 1976 Joined the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary. Held the offices of Flotilla

the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary. Held the office of Florida
Honorable Discharge with the rank of Sergeant. In February 1978 joined
Crestview School located at 2201 Air Force Base, Belle Isle
School a Tennessee Tech College, Cookeville, Tennessee and in
March 1978 transferred to Fort Memphis, Tennessee and Air
Staff and held Communication Squadron stationed at Memphis.
James Monroe Wain was a career guidance specialist for the
Jackson Co., WV. He served in the military 9 Apr 1951 to 25
James Emanuel LOCKHART was born on 27 Jan 1929 in Medicine

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iv	David Deigan LOCKHART	34
v	Charles LOCKHART	35
vi	Camille LOCKHART	36
iii	LOCKHART was born on 9 Jan 1932 in Medicine, Jackson Co., WV. He died on 9 Jan 1932 in Medicine, Jackson Co., WV stillborn.	31
ii	LOCKHART was born on 14 Sep 1931 in Medicine, Jackson Co., WV. She died on 25 Sep 1931 in Medicine, Jackson Co., WV. She was born in Lockhart, Lockhart's Park, Jackson Co., WV.	30
	Below)	29
	James Emanuel LOCKHART (See	

ARCHER had the following children:
Kannawha Co., WV. Owen Weaver LOCKHART and Marie
Owen, Sandyville, Jackson Co., WV. She resided in Charleston,
Kannawha Co., WV. She was buried on 23 Apr 1984 in Independence
Medicine, Jackson Co., WV. She died on 23 Apr 1984 in Charleston,
Kannawha Co., WV. Marie ARCHER was born on 13 Dec 1902 in
ARCHER and Sarah Margaret LOCKHART on 12 Sep 1928 in
He was married to Marie ARCHER (daughter of James Willard

Charleston, WV. In 1946 the family moved to 2366 Oak Ridge Drive,
Hubbard Grocery Wholesale and moved the family to Coopers
wholesale of general merchandise. He then went to work for Lewis
fall of 1941 Owen went to work for Baker Smith and Cannon, a
Tad postoffice plus he worked in Mr. Dunlap's General Store in the
remodeling on his home. While there he also was a Tostal Clerk in the
went to Tad, WV to build a house for Tanager Dunlap and do various
the spring of 1941 they moved to Raynwood to live with Owen

Commander, Division Vice Captain, Division Captain, Flotilla and Division Operation Officer, Flotilla Communications Officer. He helped start four flotillas. He resided at Charleston, WV & 703 Eleanor Ave., New Smyrna Beach, FL., 32168. He was a Manager Tandy Leather Co., and American Handicraft. After graduating from Charleston High School in May 1949 was made manager of the stock room for Silvers dime store until entering the Air Force. When returning from the Air Force worked at various jobs. Sold office supplies and printing for Rose City Press and Quality Press in Charleston, Kanawha Co., West Virginia. Was offered employment with the Tandy Leather Company, and become manager of the Tandy Leather Store in August 1959. In August 1962 he brought the sister company, American Handicraft Company in to the store with the Tandy Leather Company. James and his wife Janet managed two companies for eight years. In June 1970 they moved the American Handicraft Company into another building and turned it over to another manager and they continued on managing Tandy Leather Company on till the First of January 1979 which at that time they retired from Tandy. James went to work for Economy Marine in Charleston, West Virginia, Selling boats, Parts and accessories, also did custom work on boats, Upholstery and convertible tops, and mooring covers.

He was married to Flora Janet TAYLOR (daughter of Rev. Clyde Matthew TAYLOR and Bessie Frances SUMMERS) on 7 Feb 1953 in Charleston, Kanawha Co., WV. Flora Janet TAYLOR was born on 24 Apr 1934 in Charleston, Kanawha Co., WV. Flora worked with her husband James as assistant manager of Tandy Leather Company of West Virginia Inc. from 1960 to 1979. she was also assistant manager of the American Handicraft Co. of West Virginia Inc. from 1962 to 1970.

From 1979 to 1984 Flora was a real estate agent of the state of West Virginia for Carte Realty in Charleston, Kanawha County, West Virginia. Graduate Realtor (GRI) from Parkersburg Community College, Parkersburg, Wood County, West Virginia.

1984 to 1985 Flora was Assistant Manager at The Stride Rite Bootery, (retail children's shoes), Charleston, Kanawha County, West Virginia.

1985 to 1987 Flora worked in the Charleston Area Medical Center and was Office Manager for A. Rafael Gomez, MD., he was head of Department of Chemotherapy.

1991 Flora attended Daytona Beach Community College, Daytona Beach, Florida.

In 1976 Flora Joined the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary.

DAR member since 1969. Chapter Regent of Charleston Chapter,

DAIR member since 1969. Chapter Region of Charleston Chapter.
In 1976 Feltz joined the United States Coast Guard Academy.
1971 Feltz married Layton Beach Community College, Daytona
Beach, Florida.
Department of Chemistry.
was Office Manager for A. K. Feltz, M.D., he was head of
1983 to 1987 Feltz worked in the Charleston Area Medical Center and
tried children's shoes, Charleston, Kanawha County, West Virginia.
1984 to 1985 Feltz was Assistant Manager at The Stride Rite Bootery,
College Park, Maryland, Wood County, West Virginia.
Virginia Graduate School (GRL) from Parkersburg Community
College, Parkersburg, West Virginia.
From 1975 to 1984 Feltz was a real estate agent of the state of West
Virginia for Cante Realty in Charleston, Kanawha County, West
Virginia.

1970
of the American Handcraft Co. of West Virginia Inc. from 1963 to
West Virginia Inc. from 1960 to 1970. she was also assistant manager
husband James as assistant manager of Tandy Leather Company of
24 Apr 1964 in Charleston, Kanawha Co., W.V. Feltz worked with her
in Charleston, Kanawha Co., W.V. Feltz TAYLOR was born on
Matthew TAYLOR and Bessie Frances STUBBS on 7 Feb 1923
he was married to Feltz TAYLOR (daughter of Ray Clyde

cover.
custom work on coats, upholstery and ornamental tape, and mooring
Charleston, West Virginia, selling books, pens and notebooks, also did
retired from Tandy, James went to work for Economy Machine
Company on the line of January 1979 which at that time they
another manager and they continued on managing Tandy Leather
Handcraft Company into another building and named it over to
company for eight years. In June 1970 they moved the American
Tandy Leather Company, James and his wife Janet managed two
company, American Handcraft Company in to the store with the
Leather Store in August 1968. In August 1962 he brought the sister
with the Tandy Leather Company, and became manager of the Tandy
Charleston, Kanawha Co., West Virginia. Was offered employment
supplies and painting for Rose City Press and Quality Press in
returning from the Air Force worked at various jobs. Sold office
room for eleven days while serving the Air Force. When
Charleston High School in May 1949 was made manager of the stock
Leather Co., and American Handcraft. After graduating from
Ave., New Smyrna Beach, FL 32168. He was a Manager Tandy
helped start four florists. He resided at Charleston, W.V. 26000
Division Operation Office, Florida Communications Office. He
Commander, Division Vice Captain, Division Captain, Florida and

James Lemuel LOCKHART and Flora Janet TAYLOR had the following children:

+68	i.	Gerry James LOCKHART.
+69	ii.	Bruce Alan LOCKHART.
+70	iii.	Marie Frances LOCKHART.

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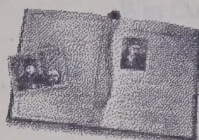
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James Emanuel LOCKHART and Flora Jane TAYLOR had the
following children:

i.	Gary James LOCKHART	+08
ii.	Bruce Alan LOCKHART	+09
iii.	Marie Frances LOCKHART	+10

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Descendants of Joseph Cheuvront

17. JOSEPH B⁴ CHEUVRONT (*AMOS³, JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born April 18, 1822 in Harrison Co, VA. He married ELIZABETH LOCKHART June 16, 1843 in Jackson Co, VA, daughter of JOHN LOCKHART and NANCY KING. She was born April 17, 1826 in Wood Co, VA, and died April 22, 1891 in Jackson Co, VA.

Children of JOSEPH CHEUVRONT and ELIZABETH LOCKHART are:

- i. DANIEL⁵ CHEUVRONT.

More About DANIEL CHEUVRONT:

Fact 1: murdered somewhere in the west

Fact 2: married a _____?Cain

- ii. BENJAMIN CHEUVRONT, b. October 20, 1860, Lockhart, Jackson Co, VA; m. VIRGINIA BARLOW, June 02, 1882; b. dgtr of William Barlow.

Notes for BENJAMIN CHEUVRONT:

Children: Rose, Cora, Florence, Elsie, & Elda (male)

29. iii. WILLIAM AMOS CHEUVRONT, b. Abt. 1850.

30. iv. COLUMBUS M CHEUVRONT, b. Abt. 1852, Jackson Co, WV; d. June 1916, Lincoln Co, WV.

- v. MARY ARTIMISHA CHEUVRONT, b. August 10, 1858; m. JOHN BOSEMAN.

More About MARY ARTIMISHA CHEUVRONT:

Fact 1: m Dr. John F Boussman b 9/17/1855.

18. PERRY G⁴ CHEUVRONT (*AMOS³, JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born 1823 in Harrison Co, WV, and died Bef. 1872 in Lockhart, WV. He married NANCY LOCKHART September 03, 1849 in Wirt Co, VA, daughter of JOHN LOCKHART and NANCY KING. She was born 1831 in Wood Co, and died January 17, 1912.

More About PERRY G CHEUVRONT:

Fact 1: son of Amos & Sarah Cheuvront

Fact 1: son of James & Sarah Cheuvront
 Also About PERRY G CHEUVRONT
 died January 17, 1912.
 Wm Co, VA, daughter of JOHN L. CHEVART and NANCY KING. She was born 1831 in Wood Co, and
 WV, and died Oct. 1875 in Loomis, WV. He married MARY LOCKHART September 03, 1849 in
 Harrison Co.

Fact 1: in Dr. John F. Houseman b 01/18/1822
 Also About MARY ARTIMISHA CHEUVRONT
 ROSEMAN
 MARY ARTIMISHA CHEUVRONT, b. August 10, 1828, in JOHN
 1910, Lincoln Co, WV.
 iv. COLMAN'S M CHEUVRONT, b. Apr 1822, Jackson Co, WV; d. June
 iii. WILLIAM AMOS CHEUVRONT, b. Apr 1820

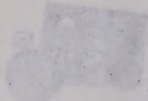
Children for BENJAMIN CHEUVRONT:
 Chester, Rose, Cora, Florence, Elsie, & Ella (male)
 Notes for BENJAMIN CHEUVRONT:
 Barlow
 VA in VIRGINIA BARLOW, June 01, 1822, b. d. of William
 ii. BENJAMIN CHEUVRONT, b. October 30, 1800, Lockhart, Jackson Co.
 Fact 2: married a _____ YCiba
 Fact 1: married somewhere in the west
 Also About DANIEL CHEUVRONT

Children of JOSEPH CHEUVRONT and ELIZABETH LOCKHART are:
 i. DANIEL CHEUVRONT

ii. JOSEPH B. CHEUVRONT (AMOS, JOSEPH, FRANKLIN, CHEUVRONT) was born April 18, 1822 in
 Harrison Co, VA. He married ELIZABETH LOCKHART June 18, 1849 in Jackson Co, VA, daughter of
 JOHN L. CHEVART and NANCY KING. She was born April 17, 1826 in Wood Co, VA, and died April
 12, 1891 in Jackson Co, VA.

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- i. JOHN AMOS⁵ CHEUVRONT, b. 1853; d. 1924, Palestine Cemetery, Wirt Co, WV; m. CATHERINE MINERVA DAGGETT; b. 1855; d. 1931, Palestine Cemetery, Wirt Co, WV..
- 31. ii. SUSAN CHEUVRONT, b. 1855, Jackson Co, VA.
- 32. iii. ALEXANDER SELKIRK CHEUVRONT, b. November 07, 1856, Jackson Co, WV; d. February 23, 1903, Lancaster, Fairfield Co, OH buried Reedy WV.

19. CASSANDRA⁴ CHEUVRONT (*AMOS³, JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born May 20, 1835, and died March 05, 1894 in Meigs Co, OH. She married FRANCIS A BLAINE July 16, 1857 in Jackson Co, WV.

Notes for CASSANDRA CHEUVRONT:
Lived in Partland, OH

Notes for FRANCIS A BLAINE:
Was a sea boat Captain on Ohio River

Children of CASSANDRA CHEUVRONT and FRANCIS BLAINE are:

- i. AMOS⁵ BLAINE.
- ii. MATTHEW BLAINE.

20. GEORGE O⁴ CHEUVRONT (*GIDEON³, JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born July 30, 1833, and died August 30, 1882 in Sullivan Co, MO. He married PHOEBE MATILDA WOLF September 23, 1856 in Lewis Co, VA. She was born in dgr of Andrew F Wolf.

Notes for GEORGE O CHEUVRONT:
1856 settled in Sullivan Co, MO w siblings, Elizabeth, James Martin & Mary

Children of GEORGE CHEUVRONT and PHOEBE WOLF are:

- i. SON⁵ CHEUVRONT, b. October 02, 1857.
- ii. ANDREW MARTIN CHEUVRONT, b. January 03, 1859.
- iii. SON CHEUVRONT, b. October 21, 1861.
- iv. JOHN OLIVER CHEUVRONT, b. August 13, 1863.
- v. DAVID ENOCH CHEUVRONT, b. September 25, 1865.
- 33. vi. MARY ALDA CHEUVRONT, b. February 26, 1869; d. 1941, in MO.
- vii. LUTHER CHEUVRONT, b. September 08, 1870.
- viii. CLARA THEODOSSIA CHEUVRONT, b. August 08, 1873.

21. JOSEPH CHAPMAN "CHAP"⁴ CHEUVRONT (*THOMAS STANLEY³, JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born September 1830 in Lewis Co, VA, and died August 13, 1866 in Jackson Co, VA. He married (1) SARAH A B POWERS February 09, 1851 in Samuel Sheppard officiating, daughter of JOHN POWERS and PRISCILLA CHEUVRONT. She was born 1819. He married (2) MARGARET CHEUVRONT February 04, 1857 in Jackson Co, VA, daughter of ISAAC CHEUVRONT and CATHERINE

- JOHN AMOS CHEUVONT, b. 1855, d. 1924, Palestine County, West Co. WV; m. CATHERINE MINERVA DARGOTT, b. 1855, d. 1931, Palestine County, West Co. WV.
25. SEAN CHEUVONT, b. 1855, Jackson Co. VA.
26. ALEXANDER SELICK CHEUVONT, b. November 07, 1855, Jackson Co. WV; d. February 23, 1903, Lancaster, Fairfield Co. OH; buried Reedy WV.

27. CASSANDRA CHEUVONT (AMOS, JOSEPH, FRANCIS) CHEUVONT was born May 20, 1855, and died March 02, 1904 in Meigs Co. OH. She married FRANCIS A BLAINE July 16, 1877 in Jackson Co. WV.

Notes for CASSANDRA CHEUVONT:
Lived in Garland, OH

Notes for FRANCIS A BLAINE:
Was a sea port Captain on Ohio River

Children of CASSANDRA CHEUVONT and FRANCIS BLAINE are:

I. AMOS BLAINE

II. MATTHEW BLAINE

28. GEORGE O CHEUVONT (AMOS, JOSEPH, FRANCIS) CHEUVONT was born July 30, 1855, and died August 30, 1887 in Sullivan Co. MO. He married THOMAS MATTHEW WOLF September 23, 1856 in Lewis Co. VA. She was born in 1811 in Andrew Co. WV.

Notes for GEORGE O CHEUVONT:
1856 settled in Sullivan Co. MO w/ siblings Elizabeth, James, Minda, & Mary

Children of GEORGE CHEUVONT and THOMAS WOLF are:

I. SON CHEUVONT, b. October 02, 1857.

II. ANDREW MARTIN CHEUVONT, b. January 03, 1859.

III. SON CHEUVONT, b. October 21, 1861.

IV. JOHN OLIVER CHEUVONT, b. August 13, 1863.

V. DAVID EMORY CHEUVONT, b. September 25, 1865.

VI. MARY ALDA CHEUVONT, b. February 20, 1867, d. 1941, in MO.

VII. LUTHER CHEUVONT, b. September 05, 1870.

VIII. CLARA THEODORA CHEUVONT, b. August 05, 1873.

29. JOSEPH CHAPMAN CHEUVONT (THOMAS STAMPS, JOSEPH, FRANCIS) CHEUVONT was born September 1830 in Lewis Co. VA, and died August 13, 1865 in Jackson Co. VA. He married (1) SARAH A B POWERS February 09, 1851 in Samuel Stephens offspring, daughter of JOHN POWERS and PRISCILLA CHEUVONT. She was born 1819. He married (2) MARGARET CHEUVONT February 1857 in Jackson Co. VA. She was a daughter of JOHN CHEUVONT and MARGARET CHEUVONT.

Notes for JOSEPH CHEEVERONT "CHIP" CHEEVERONT:

Joseph Cheeveront "Chip" Cheeveront (aka Thomas Stanley Cheeveront and DeLawn's Grand),
b. Sept. 1836, Lewis Co., WV, d. Aug. 13, 1896, Jackson Co., WV, m. 1st Nov. 17, 1851,
Sarah A.B. Powers, b. child of Prudence, Cheeveront and John Powers, b. 1819, Harrison Co., VA.
Children: Viola C., b. 1872, m. James H. Plummer Sr.; 1st d. b. 1853 Married 2nd, Feb. 4,
1857, Jackson Co., VA, Margerita Cheeveront, 1st d Isaac Cheeveront and Catherine Childers; b.
1858, Children: Son: Charles A.M.C., b. 1858; Emma, b. 1860; Thomas J. b. 1868; Mary
A., b. 1863.

In 1856 Chip deserted his family, took the daughter by his first wife, went to KY. The daughter
married a Plummer and they had a dgr. Virgin.

Notes for MARGARET CHEEVERONT:

Margaret m. 1st Simon Withers m. 2nd Joseph Cheeveront (Chip) Cheeveront
m. 3rd Milton Anderson.

Notes About MARGARET CHEEVERONT:

1831, married IC Cheeveront

Children are listed above under (13) Sarah A.B. Powers.

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Notes for JOSEPH CHAPMAN "CHAP" CHEUVRONT:

Joseph Chapman "Chap" Cheuvront (s/o Thomas Stanley Cheuvront and BeLinda Grant),
b. Sept. 1830, Lewis Co., WVA, d. Aug. 13, 1866, Jackson Co., WVA, m. 1st Nov. 17, 1851,
Sarah A.B. Powers, (Child of Priscilla Cheuvront and John Powers), b. 1819, Harrison Co., VA.,
Children: Viola C., b. 1852, m. James H. Plummer Sr.; Levi, b. 1853. Married 2nd, Feb. 4,
1857, Jackson Co., VA, Margaret Cheuvront, (d/o Isaac Cheuvront and Chtherine Childers), b.
c1835. Children: Jamie; Charles A.M.C., b. 1858; Emma, b. 1860; Thomas J. b. 1866; Mary
A., b. 1863.

In 1866 Chap deserted his family, took the daughter by his first wife, went to KY. The daughter
married a Plummer and they had a dgtr Virgie.

Notes for MARGARET CHEUVRONT:

Margaret m. 1st Simon Williams m 2nd Joseph Chapman (Chap) Cheuvront,
m. 3rd Milton Andrews.

More About MARGARET CHEUVRONT:

Fact 1: married JC Cheuvront

Children are listed above under (13) Sarah A B Powers.

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Notes for JOSEPH CHEVERMAN "CHAP" CHEVERTON

Joseph Cheverman "Chap" Cheverton (c/o Thomas Stanley Cheverton and Belinda Grant)
 b. Sept. 1830, Lewis Co., WVA. d. Aug. 13, 1866, Jackson Co., WVA. m. 1st Nov. 17, 1851,
 Sarah A.B. Powers (Child of Fitchella Cheverton and John Powers) b. 1819, Harrison Co., VA.
 Children: Viola C. b. 1852, m. James H. Plummer Sr.; Levi b. 1853, married Feb. 4,
 1857, Jackson Co., VA. Margaret Cheverton, (the last Cheverton and Catherine (children) b.
 c. 1855. Children: James A.M.C. b. 1858; Emma b. 1860; Thomas J. b. 1866; Mary
 A. b. 1869.

In 1866 Chap deserted his family, took the daughter by his first wife, went to N.Y. The daughter
 married a Plummer and they had a daughter.

Notes for MARGARET CHEVERTON

Margaret m. 1st Simon Williams m. 2nd Joseph Cheverman (Chap) Cheverton
 m. 2nd Milton Andrews.

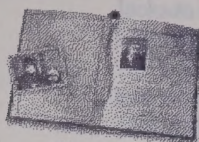
More About MARGARET CHEVERTON

Fact 1: married JO Cheverton

Children are listed above under (13) Sarah A B Powers.

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22. AARON⁵ CHEUVRONT (*ISAAC⁴, AARON CHARLES³, JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born December 17, 1833, and died August 06, 1916 in Fairview Cemetery near Reedy WV. He married SARAH C SOMERVILLE December 21, 1856, daughter of JAMES SOMERVILLE and CATHERINE VAN LERE. She was born November 04, 1838, and died May 15, 1913 in Fairview Cemetery near Reedy WV.

Notes for AARON CHEUVRONT:

In Civil War, Federal Army

In a deed dated 8/17/1888, the church Fairview (M.P.) Methodist church lot was conveyed from Aaron Cheuvront and his wife Sarah to Chris Stutler, A. G. Gough, Matthew Matics, James Stutler, and R. G. Gough, Board of Trustees of the Fairview Church. The church was built in 1888 and dedicated in 1890. The church is located on a ridge between branches of Stutler's Run, Coal Run and Wagon Run in the Reedy District of Roane Co.

More About AARON CHEUVRONT:

Fact 1: was in Civil War Roane Co/Reedy

Children of AARON CHEUVRONT and SARAH SOMERVILLE are:

- i. ANNA CATHRINE⁶ CHEUVRONT, b. May 1878, Jackson Co, WV; m. SCOFFIELD M MATICS, October 26, 1901, Roane Co, WV; b. November 1873, Jackson Co, WV.

Notes for SCOFFIELD M MATICS:

ANNA F. CHEUVRONT, b. May 1877, Sandyville, Roane Co., West Virginia³⁶²; m. SCOFFIELD MATICS³⁶³, October 26, 1901, Roane County, West Virginia.

More About ANNA F. CHEUVRONT:

Burial: 1880, Jackson County Census w/her father - age 3

Fact 3: 1900, Roane County Census w/her father- age 23

Anna Cheuvront (d/o Aaron II Cheuvront and Sarah Sommerville) b.

Anna Chervont (b. Anna H Chervont and Sarah Sommerville) b

Fact 3: 1900, Roanoke County, Census w/ her father - age 23
Birth: 1880, Jackson County, Census w/ her father - age 3

More About ANNA R. CHERVONT:
Virginia: b. SCOTFIELD MATTHEWS, October 26, 1901, Roanoke County, West Virginia.
ANNA R. CHERVONT, b. May 1877, Sandyville, Roanoke Co., West Virginia.
Notes for SCOTFIELD MATTHEWS:
November 1877, Jackson Co. WV.
SCOTFIELD MATTHEWS, October 26, 1901, Roanoke Co. WV; b.
ANNA CATHERINE CHERVONT, b. May 1878, Jackson Co. WV; m.
Children of AARON CHERVONT and SARAH SOMMERVILLE m:

Fact 1: was in Civil War Roanoke Co. Roanoke

More About AARON CHERVONT:

Wagon Run in the Roanoke District of Roanoke Co.
dedicated in 1890. The church is located on a high between branches of Shultz's Run, Coal Run and
and R. G. Gough. Home of Trustees of the Roanoke Church. The church was built in 1888 and
Aaron Chervont and his wife Sarah in Civil War. A. G. Gough, Methodist Minister, James Shultz,
In a deed dated 8/17/1888, the church Trustees (M.L.B.) Methodist church lot was conveyed from

In Civil War Federal Army
Notes for AARON CHERVONT:

WV
1888. She was born November 04, 1838, and died May 15, 1913 in Parkview Cemetery near Roanoke
SARAH C SOMMERVILLE December 21, 1836, daughter of JAMES SOMMERVILLE and CATHERINE VAN
December 17, 1833, and died August 06, 1916 in Parkview Cemetery near Roanoke WV. He married
22. AARON CHERVONT (b. AARON CHERVONT, JEREMY, FRANKLIN CHERVONT) was born

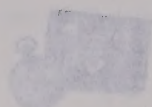
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Jackson Co., WVA, m. Oct 26, 1901, Roane Co., WVA, Schofield M. Matticks, b. Nov. 1873, Roane Co., WVA. Children: Belle Matticks m. Harold Booth; Earl Matticks m. Hetty McCroskey; Mozelle Matticks, m. W. Ted Rome; Ruby Matticks m. 1st Clifford Williams, m. 2nd James Howes; Alfred Matticks, m. Pearl Starcher; Holly Matticks; Paul Matticks, m. Ina Battin; Violet Matticks m. Roy Brown.

- ii. FRANKLIN CHEUVRONT.
- iii. MONROE CHEUVRONT.
- iv. J.R. CHEUVRONT.
- v. O.J. CHEUVRONT.
- vi. ELLEN CHEUVRONT-BURCH.
- vii. THEODOSHIA CHEUVRONT-FINCH.
- viii. ISAAC CHEUVRONT, b. June 17; d. December 05, 1925; m. BEDELIA ARCHER; b. February 02, 1856; d. October 30, 1903.
- ix. SUSAN EMMELINE CHEUVRONT-GOFF, b. April 14, 1862; m. MONROE JACKSON GOFF, December 29, 1881, Roane Co, WV; b. December 05, 1855; d. September 08, 1907.

23. PHOEBE G^s CHEUVRONT (*ISAAC⁴, AARON CHARLES³, JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born October 08, 1836 in VA, and died October 22, 1883 in Jackson Co, WV. She met GENERAL HARRISON LOCKHART² October 13, 1853 in Minister was Samuel Sheppard Jackson Co, VA, son of JOHN LOCKHART and NANCY KING. He was born January 22, 1835 in Wood Co, WV, and died August 14, 1872 in Jackson Co, WV.

Notes for GENERAL HARRISON LOCKHART:
Known as Harry or GH

Jackson Co marriages show Harrison G Lockhart and Phebe C Cheuvront 10/13/1853

1860 Wirt Co Census page 169 PO Reedy Ripple

Wirt Co Death record (microfilm) shows date of death 8 or 9/14/1872 Elizabeth, Wirt Co, Harrison Lockhart, farmer, parents John & Nancy Lockhart, wife Phoebe Lockhart was the informant. Cause of death "impure air in well". 37 years, 4 months & 4 days

More About GENERAL HARRISON LOCKHART:
Fact 1: Known as Harry or GH

Children of PHOEBE CHEUVRONT and GENERAL LOCKHART are:

- i. THEODOCIA ANN⁶ LOCKHART, b. February 28, 1857, Wirt Co, VA; d. May 18, 1936, Palestine Cemetery, Wirt Co, WV; m. THOMAS J OWENS, July 24, 1873, Wirt Co, WV; b. April 1852, Wirt Co., WVA; d. July 30, 1911, Palestine Cemetery, Wirt Co, WV.

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 Jackson Co. WVA m. Oct 26, 1901, Roane Co. WVA, Schofield M.
 Manick, b. Nov.
 1873, Roane Co. WVA, Children: Belle Manick m. Harold Booth;
 Edna Manick m. Henry
 McCoskey; Mordecai Manick, m. W. Ted Roane; Ruby Manick m.
 1st Clifford Williams, m.
 2nd James Howser; Alfred Manick, m. Pearl Stancher; Holly Manick;
 Paul Manick, m.
 Ida Bardin, 7 children Manick m. Roy Brown.

- ii. FRANKLIN CHEUVONT
- iii. MONROE CHEUVONT
- iv. IR. CHEUVONT
- v. OL. CHEUVONT
- vi. ELLIS CHEUVONT-BURCH
- vii. THEODOSHA CHEUVONT-FINCH
- viii. ERAC CHEUVONT, b. June 17, d. December 02, 1925, m. BESSIE
 ARCHER, b. February 02, 1856; d. October 30, 1903.
- ix. STEPH. EMMELINE CHEUVONT-GORE, b. April 14, 1863; m.
 MONROE JACKSON GORE, December 28, 1881, Roane Co. WV, b.
 December 02, 1855; d. September 08, 1907.

23. PROBIE G. CHEUVONT (25AC), AKA: PROBIE CHEUVONT, JOSEPH, FRANKLIN, CHEUVONT was born
 October 06, 1836 in VA and died October 22, 1885 in Jackson Co. WV. She was GENERAL
 HARRISON LOCKHART, October 13, 1855 in Minster was Samuel Shepherd Jackson Co. VA, son of
 JOHN LOCKHART and NANCY KING. He was born January 22, 1835 in Wood Co. WV, and died
 August 14, 1872 in Jackson Co. WV.

Notes for GENERAL HARRISON LOCKHART:
 Known as Harry or Gil

Jackson Co marriage show Harrison G Lockhart and Phebe C Cheuvront 10/13/1855

1860 Wm Co Census page 169 PG Reedy Bishop

Wm Co Death record (interlining) shows date of death 8 or 30 4/13/72 Elizabeth, Wm Co, Harrison
 Lockhart, former, pinon John & Nancy Lockhart wife Phebe Lockhart was the informant. Cause of
 death "apoplexy" m. in well. 37 years, 4 months & 4 days

More About GENERAL HARRISON LOCKHART:
 Fact 1: Known as Harry or Gil

Children of PROBIE CHEUVONT and GENERAL LOCKHART are:
 i. THEODOSHA CHEUVONT, b. February 28, 1857, Wm Co. VA;
 d. May 18, 1936, Palestine Cemetery, Wm Co. WV; m. THOMAS J
 OWENS, July 24, 1873, Wm Co. WV, b. April 1852, Wm Co., WVA.
 d. July 30, 1911, Palestine Cemetery, Wm Co. WV.

Notes for THEODOCIA ANN LOCKHART:

Theodosia Ann Lockhart b. Feb. 28, 1857, Wirt Co., WVA, d. May 18, 1936, Wirt Co., WVA, m. Jul 24, 1873, Wirt Co., WVA, Thomas J. Owens, b. Apr 1852, Wirt Co., WVA, d. Jul 30, 1911.

Children: Maude Flora Owens b. Aug 15, 1877 Wirt Co., WVA, d. 1962, m. Harvey W. Thorn; Cora May Owens, b. c1880, Wirt Co., VA, m. Robert Evan Dent; Orma E. Owens, b. Jul 15, 1886, Wirt Co., WVA, d. Jan 29, 1971, Roane Co., WVA, m. Andrew Floyd Veach.

More About THEODOCIA ANN LOCKHART:

Fact 1: m Thomas J Owens

Marriage Notes for THEODOCIA LOCKHART and THOMAS OWENS:

7/24/1873 Docia A. Lockhart (17) born Wirt Co., dau. of Harrison and

Phoebe Lockhart to T. J. Owens (22)

- ii. JOHN GREER LOCKHART, b. November 14, 1858, Wirt Co, WV; m. FLUVANNA CATHERINE "DARMIE" STUTLER, September 15, 1881, Roane Co, WV; b. September 1862, Roane Co, WV; d. TX;.

Notes for JOHN GREER LOCKHART:

Children: Winifred E. Lockhart b. c1880, d. 1951, m. 1st Raymond O. Foster, m. 2nd Edward Craig, m. 3rd Bob Vermillion; Walter Abel Lockhart b. 1885/1890, d. 1885/1890; Gordon Bruce Lockhart, b. Jun 24, 1891, d. Nov. 8, 1954, m. Annie Jewell Canada; Gracia Annette Lockhart b. 1893, d. 1972, m. Clayton Morrow; Fairy Belle Lockhart b. 1897, d. 1915; Wendall Miles Lockhart, b. 1900, d. 1918; Evangeline Louise Lockhart, b. Apr. 2, 1902, m. 1st Frank Potter, m. 2nd Abe Fuller.

- iii. CHARLES C LOCKHART, b. March 21, 1863, Wirt Co, WV; d. June 30, 1914, Palestine Cemetery, Wirt Co, WV; m. (1) HATTIE A LONG, May 14, 1885; b. January 07, 1867, OH; d. December 18, 1898; m. (2) LAURA V. HOUCHIN, Aft. 1898; b. Abt. 1873, Wirt Co, WV; d. October 27, 1937.

Notes for CHARLES C LOCKHART:

Charles C. Lockhart b. 3/21/1863 died 6/30/1914 & is buried at Palestine Cemetery with Christeny Steed Lockhart and other Lockharts.

Children: Earl Lockhart b. Apr 1887, m. Eva L. Gibson; Burley G. Lockhart, b. May 2, 1890, WVA, m. Dessie P. Dent; Ona G. Lockhart, b. May 14, 1892, d. Oct 18 1896, CA, m. George H. "Tip" Merrell; _____ Lockhart, b. Apr. 14, 1894, d. Apr 24, 1894, WVA; Esta C. Lockhart, b. c1903, WVA, d. Palestine, Wirt Co., WVA.

10/19/1899 C. C. Lockhart (36) widower, born Wirt Co., son of G. H.

Notes for THRODGA AND LOCKHART:
Throdga Ann Lockhart b. Feb. 28, 1857, Wm Co., WVA, d. May 18, 1936, Wm Co., WVA, m. Jul 24, 1873, Wm Co., WVA, Thomas J. Owens, b. Apr. 1852, Wm Co., WVA, d. Jul 30, 1911.
Children: Maudie Throdga Owens b. Aug. 12, 1877, Wm Co., WVA, d. 1962, m. Harvey W. Thomas, Cret. Mary Owens, b. c. 1880, Wm Co., VA, m. Robert Evans Dean, Owens, b. Jul 12, 1886, Wm Co., WVA, d. Jan 29, 1971, Boone Co., WVA, m. Andrew Floyd Veach, WVA, d. Jan 29, 1971, Boone Co., WVA, m. Andrew Floyd Veach.

More About THRODGA AND LOCKHART:
Fact 1: m Thomas J Owens

Change Notes for THRODGA LOCKHART and THOMAS OWENS:
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Doris A. Lockhart (17) born Wm Co., dau. of Harrison and
Throdga Lockhart to T. J. Owens (23)

JOHN GREER LOCKHART b. November 14, 1828, Wm Co., WVA, m. PUDYANNA CATHERINE DARRAH, STILLER, September 12, 1881, Boone Co., WVA, b. September 1862, Boone Co., WVA, d. 1911.
Notes for JOHN GREER LOCKHART:
Children: Wendell E. Lockhart b. c. 1860, d. 1931, m. Ida Raymond G. Foster, m. Ida Edward Goss, m. Ida Rob. Vermillion, Walter Abel Lockhart b. 1882/1890, d. 1882/1890, Gordon Bruce Lockhart b. Jan 24, 1891, d. Nov. 8, 1954, m. Annie Jewell Canada, Grace Annabel Lockhart b. 1893, d. 1972, m. Clayton Morrow, Fay Belle Lockhart b. 1897, d. 1972, Wendell Ables Lockhart b. 1900, d. 1918, Evangeline Lockhart b. Apr. 2, 1901, m. Ida Frank Foster, m. 2nd Abe Fuller.

CHARLES C LOCKHART b. March 21, 1863, Wm Co., WVA, d. June 30, 1914, Palestine Cemetery, Wm Co., WVA, m. (1) HATTIE A LONG, May 14, 1882, b. January 07, 1862, OH, d. December 18, 1928, m. (2) LAURA V HOUCHENS, AR, 1892, b. Apr. 1872, Wm Co., WVA, October 27, 1937.

Notes for CHARLES C LOCKHART:
Charles C. Lockhart b. 1863 died 03/07/14 & is buried in Palestine Cemetery with Christine Steel Lockhart and other Lockharts.

Children: Earl Lockhart b. Apr. 1887, m. Eva L. Gibson, Gentry, G. Lockhart b. May 2, 1890, WVA, m. Dorcas P. Lock, G. G. Lockhart b. May 14, 1892, d. Oct 18, 1936, CA, m. George H. "Tip" Mann, Lockhart b. Apr. 14, 1894, d. Apr. 24, 1924, WVA, Earl C. Lockhart b. c. 1900, WVA, d. Palestine, Wm Co., WVA.

10/12/1899 G. C. Lockhart (36) widower, born Wm Co., son of G. H.

and Phoebe Lockhart to Mrs. Leona Hall (26)

Marriage Notes for CHARLES LOCKHART and LAURA HOUCHIN:
10/19/1899 C. C. Lockhart (36) widower, born Wirt Co., son
of G. H.

and Phoebe Lockhart to Mrs. Leona Hall (26)

- iv. OBEDIAH D LOCKHART, b. February 16, 1865, Wirt Co, VA; d. September 16, 1948, Wood Co, WV buried Two Runs Baptist Cemetery in Wirt Co, WV; m. (1) SARAH COX, April 30, 1885, Wirt Co, WV; b. October 17, 1867, Wirt Co, WV; d. July 18, 1920, Wirt Co, VA buried Two Runs Cemetery; m. (2) ROSA MERRIL, September 29, 1928, Wood Co, WV.
Notes for OBEDIAH D LOCKHART:
by Debra Cheuvront-Kelley <cheuvron@pacifier.com> on Sun, 5 Apr 1998

I have found the name GILEAD LOCKHART. My family surname CHEUVRONT is mixed in with LOCKHART. I have information from Utah Genealogical Institute which I copied off of some microfilm. INFORMATION: GILEAD LOCKHART is son of OBE LOCKHART and SARAH COX. Siblings to GILEAD are as follows: NOA LOCKHART, BERTHA LOCKHART, BASIL LOCKHART, CARRIE LOCKHART, ANAZIRE LOCKHART and CORDA LOCKHART. T and CORDA LOCKHART.

- v. BERTHA FRANCES LOCKHART², b. October 18, 1866, Wirt Co, WV; d. August 16, 1943, Roane Co, WV (Hodam Cemetery); m. JOHN WILLIAM HYLBERT, March 15, 1883, Wirt Co, WV; b. May 18, 1856, Wirt Co, WV; d. August 15, 1926, Roane Co, WV (Mt William Cemetery).
Notes for JOHN WILLIAM HYLBERT:
Known as "Bill" or JW.

Information from granddaughter, Dorothy Pauline Walker Dotson:
John William Hylbert and father, Henry Barnabas Hylbert were teachers, farmers and good carpenters. John was born in Wirt County. J W Hylbert took teacher's examination, taught at Little Creek school in Roane Co, WV. He was a farmer and a community leader in what is now known as the Grace Community. Some community leaders in the Grace Community were J.W. and his brother George Hylbert, Billy Vandal, Jarrett and his brother Pierce Fox; Filmore Simmons, Robert Greathouse and brother Ambrose Greathouse; and Bill Hickman He met Bertha F Lockhart while teaching at Mayberry (?) school in Wirt Co. Bertha was a good student and a good scribe according to her daughter, Mattie F Hylbert Walker. Bertha married JW when she was 16 and he was 26. They went to Roane County to live. They had a log cabin on a hill near the present Gilboa Baptist Church. They then built

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 and Bertha F. Lockhart while teaching at Maryberry (?) school in Wm.
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 John William Hybert and father, Henry Barnabas Hybert were
 information from granddaughter, Dorothy Pauline Walker Bottom.

Known as "Bill" or "W."
 Notes for John William Hybert:
 Cemetery)
 1856, Wm. Co. WV; d. August 12, 1926 Roane Co. WV (Wm. William
 William Hybert, March 12, 1889, Wm. Co. WV; b. May 18,
 d. August 10, 1943 Roane Co. WV (John Hybert) at John
 BERTHA FRANCES LOCKHART, b. October 12, 1866, Wm. Co. WV;

LOCKHART, T. and CORDEA LOCKHART.
 CARBIE LOCKHART, ANANIE LOCKHART and CORDEA
 NOA LOCKHART, BERTHA LOCKHART, BASH LOCKHART,
 LOCKHART and SARAH COX. siblings to GILBAID are as follows:
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 by Delta Christman-Kelley <christman@pacbell.com> on Sun, 2 Apr
 Notes for GORDIAN D. LOCKHART:
 September 29, 1926, Wood Co. WV.
 Co. VA buried Two Run Cemetery in (2) ROSA MARRILL,
 Co. WV; b. October 17, 1867, Wm. Co. WV; d. July 18, 1929, Wm.
 Cemetery in Wm. Co. WV; m. (1) SARAH COX, April 30, 1888, Wm.
 September 16, 1948, Wood Co. WV buried Two Run Baptist
 GORDIAN D. LOCKHART, b. February 16, 1862, Wm. Co. VA; d.

and Phoebe Lockhart to Mrs. Leona Hill (26)
 Marriage Notes for CHARLES LOCKHART and LEONA HOOCHINS:
 10/19/1899 C. C. Lockhart (36) widower, born Wm. Co., son
 of G. H.
 and Phoebe Lockhart to Mrs. Leona Hill (26)

a two-story home across Spring Creek. About the time the children were getting married and leaving home, they built a two-story home next to the Gilboa Baptist Church. He donated a portion of land for the church and the Grace School.

George Andrew Hylbert, brother of JW, also stayed in the same community on what was called Coal Run, rearing his family there. Other brothers moved to Parkersburg, WV and several half-brothers went to Illinois. Half brother, L.C. (Lewis) was a missionary in China for many years.

1900 Roane Co Census, Reedy District 422-428 J.W. Hilbert (wife Bertha)

February 9, 1917 traded 14000 square feet of land (where old church was located bank of Spring Creek near Vandale ford) for 8000 square feet

April 22, 1910 Reedy News "The Sunday School at Gilboa is progressing nicely with J. W. Hylbert, superintendent".

November 25, 1910 Reedy News "J. W. Hylbert returned Monday from a business trip to Ravenswood where he has been buying fertilizer. He spent Sunday with Thomas Thorn at Saxton, OH"

Marriage Notes for BERTHA LOCKHART and JOHN HYLBERT:
03/15/1883 Bertha F. Lockhart (15) born Wirt Co. to J. W. Hylbert (26)

- vi. URAMA BELLE "AMY" LOCKHART, b. April 16, 1868, Wirt Co, WV; d. June 18, 1948; m. WILLIAM BANDBRIDGE ROBERTS, August 31, 1882, Wirt Co, WV; b. Abt. 1863.

Notes for URAMA BELLE "AMY" LOCKHART:

Children: Charles Roberts; Delbert Roberts; Oliver Roberts, b. Mar 1885, m. Flaudia Audrey Gibson; Russell Guy Roberts, b. Dec 29, 1889, Wirt Co., WVA, d. 1963, Barbour Co., m. Bessie B. Mason; Maude B. Roberts, b. May 8, 1894, Wirt Co., WVA, d. Nov. 18, 1962, Wood Co., WVA, m. William A. Noble; Louies E. Roberts, b. Mar 1896, Elizabeth, Wirt Co., WVA.; Rosa Roberts, b. 1899; Edna V. Roberts. B. 1903.

More About URAMA BELLE "AMY" LOCKHART:

Fact 1: m William B Roberts

Marriage Notes for URAMA LOCKHART and WILLIAM ROBERTS:
08/31/1882 Urana B. Lockhart (15) born Wirt Co. to William B.

Roberts (19)

- vii. MARCUS BOSSARIS "MARK" LOCKHART, b. December 02, 1869, Wirt Co, VA; d. July 31, 1955, Wood Co, WV; m. BERTHA P MONROE, June 12, 1895, Wirt Co, WV; b. September 07, 1878, Wirt Co, VA; d. December 31, 1964, Wood Co, WV.

Notes for MARCUS BOSSARIS "MARK" LOCKHART:

Children: Baby Lockhart; Harry Thomas Lockhart, b. Jan 26, 1896, Wirt Co., WVA, d. Wirt Co., WVA, m. Della A. Dye; Edith Mabel Lockhart, b. apr. 25, 1901, Wirt Co., WVA, d. Mar. 1983, WVA, m. Elza Gay Morehead; Ruby Angeline Lockhart, b. c1909, Palestine, Wirt Co., WVA, d. Jul 12, 1969, Parkersburg, Wood Co., WVA, m. Fred Garland "Guernsey" Allman.

First name may be Marco

Note marriage information shows: 06/12/1895 M. B. Lockhart (25) born Wirt Co., son of T. S. and Susan Lockhart to Bertha P. Monroe (17) (Parents should read GH and Phoebe Lockhart??)

Marriage Notes for MARCUS LOCKHART and BERTHA MONROE:
06/12/1895 M. B. Lockhart (25) born Wirt Co., son of T. S. and Susan

Lockhart to Bertha P. Monroe (17)

Who are TS & Susan Lockhart?

- viii. FANNAH R "FANNIE" LOCKHART, b. August 24, 1871, Wirt Co, VA; d. July 20, 1940, Buried at Palestine, Wirt Co WV Cemetery; m. JAMES BURTON, October 17, 1890, Wirt Co, WV; b. February 1862, Marshall Co, WV; d. 1942, Buried at Palestine, Wirt Co WV Cemetery.

Notes for FANNAH R "FANNIE" LOCKHART:

Children: Baby Burton, d. infant; James Burton Jr.; Claire K. Burton, b. Jan. 3, 1892, Wirt Co., WVA, d. Oct 19, 1959 Bethesda, MD, m. Ray Brayton Fought; Ruth A. Burton, b. Nov. 1894, Wirt Co., WVA, m. 1st G.W. Smith, m. 2nd ____ Ingledue; Blanche R. Burton, b. Aug 1896, Wirt Co., WVA, m. 1st Harley Hendrickson, m. 2nd, B.J. Collins; Edna G. Burton, b. Aug. 1898, Wirt Co., WVA, m. Jubal E. Snider; Hazel M. Burton, b. 1900, Wirt Co., WVA, m. Charles Culver; Robert D. Burton, b. 1902; Ross C. Burton, b. 1903; Kenneth R. Burton, b. 1906; Carl Ross Burton, b. Jan. 29, 1909, Wood Co. WVA, d. Nov. 9, 1971, Parkersburg, Wood Co., WVA, m. Marguerite Wagner; Virginia Burton, b. Apr. 17, 1911, VA, m. Cecil Ayers; James Woodrow Burton, b. 1913, Wirt Co., WVA, m. Virginia Dare White.

More About FANNAH R "FANNIE" LOCKHART:

Fact 1: m James Burton.

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Descendants of Joseph Cheuvron

24. PRISCILLA CHEUVRON (JACQ^{ue}, ARNOLD CHARLES^{es}, JOSEPH^{us}, FRANÇOIS^x CHEUVRON) was born 1846 in Jackson Co., VA. She married (1) LORENZO POWELL. She married (2) RICHARD RAYMON LOCKHART Aug 13, 1881, son of JOHN LOCKHART and NANCY KEND. He was born Abt. 1740, and died in Civil War in Andersonville Prison in GA.

Child of PRISCILLA CHEUVRON and RICHARD LOCKHART is:

1. JOHN^{us} LOCKHART, m ALFONZA WILSON.

25. JAMES MARTIN CHEUVRON (JACQ^{ue}, ARNOLD CHARLES^{es}, JOSEPH^{us}, FRANÇOIS^x CHEUVRON) was born June 17, 1845, and died December 03, 1925. He married REBECCA ARCHER.

Notes for JAMES MARTIN CHEUVRON:

He Civil War Federal Army.

More About JAMES MARTIN CHEUVRON:

Fact 1: m Rebecca Archer b. 1818/36.

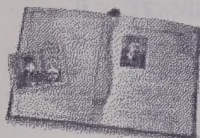
Fact 2: son in Civil War Recruitment in Anne Co.

Children of JAMES CHEUVRON and REBECCA ARCHER are:

1. LORENZO M^{artin} CHEUVRON,
Notes for LORENZO M CHEUVRON:
married Della Anderson
2. RUSSELL CHEUVRON.

26. SARAH MAGDOX (JANE MAHIE * ELIZABETH^{us} CHEUVRON, ARNOLD CHARLES^{es}, JOSEPH^{us}, FRANÇOIS^x CHEUVRON) was born March 05, 1834 in Good Hope, Harrison Co., VA, and died August 26, 1914. She married LEWIS CHY. He was born November 13, 1825, and died February 16, 1901.

Children of SARAH MAGDOX and LEWIS CHY are:



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Descendants of Joseph Chevront

24. PRISCILLA⁵ CHEUVRONT (*ISAAC⁴, AARON CHARLES³, JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born 1840 in Jackson Co, VA. She married (1) LORENZO POWELL. She married (2) RECTOR RANSOM LOCKHART April 15, 1861, son of JOHN LOCKHART and NANCY KING. He was born Abt. 1840, and died in in Civil War in Andersonville Prison in GA.

Child of PRISCILLA CHEUVRONT and RECTOR LOCKHART is:

- i. JOHN⁶ LOCKHART, m. ALFONZIE WILSON.

25. JAMES MARTIN⁵ CHEUVRONT (*ISAAC⁴, AARON CHARLES³, JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born June 17, 1846, and died December 05, 1925. He married BEDELIA ARCHER.

Notes for JAMES MARTIN CHEUVRONT:

In Civil War, Federal Army

More About JAMES MARTIN CHEUVRONT:

Fact 1: m Bedelia Archer b. 2/2/1856

Fact 2: was in Civil War/Ravenswood/Jackson Co

Children of JAMES CHEUVRONT and BEDELIA ARCHER are:

- i. LOGAN M⁶ CHEUVRONT.

Notes for LOGAN M CHEUVRONT:

married Nellie Balderson

- ii. RUSSELL CHEUVRONT.

26. SARAH⁵ MADDOX (*ANNA MARIE "ELIZABETH"⁴ CHEUVRONT, AARON CHARLES³, JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born March 05, 1834 in Good Hope, Harrison Co, VA, and died August 26, 1914. She married LEWIS OTT. He was born November 12, 1825, and died February 10, 1902.

Children of SARAH MADDOX and LEWIS OTT are:

- i. REBECCA⁶ OTT.
- ii. TENNIE OTT.
- iii. GRANVILLE OTT.
- iv. WILLIAM OTT, m. MARTHA AYERS.
- v. GEORGE M OTT.
- vi. DAVID OTT.
- vii. VINTON OTT.

27. LUCY M⁵ CHEUVRONT (*JOSEPH⁴, CALEB³, JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born February 20, 1855 in Doddridge Co, WV. She met VICTOR EMMANUEL DOTSON April 01, 1875 in Doddridge Co, WV by Sylvester Lowther, son of WILLIAM DOTSON and LOUISA ANKRUM. He was born April 09, 1843 in Wood Co, VA, and died June 1885 in Odd Fellows Cemetery West Union.

Notes for LUCY M CHEUVRONT:

Most of the children of Joseph and Barbara Stewart Cheuvront died rather young, and at the time of Josephs death only two remained, Lucy and her brother Charles Stewart. Lucy married a Dotson and had four children: Joe, Doll, Kate, and John. Joe Dotson was cashier of the West Union Bank.

Notes for VICTOR EMMANUEL DOTSON:

Was in Civil War Union soldier in Co A, 4th cavalry.

More About VICTOR EMMANUEL DOTSON:

Fact 1: Civil War Co A 4th WV Cavalry unti 1863

Fact 2: m Lucy Cheuvront

Children of LUCY CHEUVRONT and VICTOR DOTSON are:

- i. JOSEPH⁶ DOTSON.
- ii. KATE DOTSON.
- iii. DOLL DOTSON.
- iv. JOHN DOTSON.

28. SARAH⁵ LOCKHART (*MARY JANE⁴ CHEUVRONT, AMOS³, JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born November 17, 1844, and died February 1922. She married JOHN NICHOLSON April 11, 1884.

Child of SARAH LOCKHART and JOHN NICHOLSON is:

- i. NO CHILDREN⁶ NICHOLSON.

29. WILLIAM AMOS⁵ CHEUVRONT (*JOSEPH⁴, AMOS³, JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born Abt. 1850. He married FANNY BROWN.

More About WILLIAM AMOS CHEUVRONT:

Child of WILLIAM CHEUVRONT and FANNY BROWN is:

1. FLORA CHEUVRONT PATTERSON.

38. CHRISTINA M. CHEUVRONT (MORRIS ST. JAMES, JAMES ST. FRANCIS CHEUVRONT) was born Apr. 1852 in Jackson Co. WV, and died June 1916 in Lincoln Co. WV. He married REBECCA ELIZABETH SOMERVILLE September 07, 1873 in Jackson Co. WV, daughter of JAMES SOMERVILLE and CATHERINE VAN LEE. She was born Apr. 1853 in Jackson Co. WV, and died February 18, 1943 in Abingdon, PA.

Notes for COLLEMAN M. CHEUVRONT:

He had taken shelter under a log during a severe storm, the log split, came his body, the injury and exposure caused his death soon after. Before he moved to Lincoln County, he had lived for many years near Sheldons Chapel Church in Jackson County.

Notes about COLLEMAN M. CHEUVRONT:

Fact 1: died after having a log fall on him and

Fact 2: exposed during a storm

Children of COLLEMAN CHEUVRONT and REBECCA SOMERVILLE are:

1. LAPATETTE CHEUVRONT, b. Apr. 1875.
2. HATHE CHEUVRONT, b. Apr. 1877.
3. SAMUEL CHEUVRONT, b. Apr. 1879.
4. MARY CHEUVRONT, b. 1882.
5. FREDRICK CHEUVRONT, b. 1884.
6. PEARL CHEUVRONT, b. 1888.
7. MINNIE CHEUVRONT, b. 1891.
8. NEWTON CHEUVRONT, b. 1894.
9. JOHN CAMPBELL CHEUVRONT, b. 1897.

39. GEORGE CHEUVRONT (JERRY ST. JAMES, JAMES ST. FRANCIS CHEUVRONT) was born 1855 in Pennsylvania, U.S.A. He married BARNETT OTT.

Children of GEORGE CHEUVRONT and BARNETT OTT are:

1. FRANK OTT.
2. TABLE OTT.

40. ALEXANDER SOLERIK CHEUVRONT (JERRY ST. JAMES, JAMES ST. FRANCIS CHEUVRONT) was born November 07, 1858 in Jackson Co. WV, and died February 23, 1903 in Lancaster, Fairbald Co. MN, burial Reedy WV. He married MARY ELIZABETH THORNTON July 28, 1881 in Person's Home (Thorn), daughter of LANCE THORNTON and MARY MOODY. She was born August 20, 1858, and died June 03, 1942 in Oklahoma City, OK, burial Reedy WV.

Notes for ALEXANDER SOLERIK CHEUVRONT:

Large grave monument marks grave (of Alexander) A.F. & A.V. and K. W.P.'s official cemetery. Wife's name not on monument, she suffered spinal deformity. This was the 2nd Burial of

Child of WILLIAM CHEUVRONT and FANNY BROWN is:

- i. FLORA⁶ CHEUVRONT-PATTERSON.

30. COLUMBUS M⁵ CHEUVRONT (*JOSEPH B⁴, AMOS³, JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born Abt. 1852 in Jackson Co, WV, and died June 1916 in Lincoln Co, WV². He married REBECCA ELIZABETH SOMERVILLE September 07, 1873 in Jackson Co, WV, daughter of JAMES SOMERVILLE and CATHERINE VAN LERE. She was born Abt. 1853 in Jackson Co, WV, and died February 18, 1943 in Aliquippa, PA.

Notes for COLUMBUS M CHEUVRONT:

He had taken shelter under a log during a severe storm; the log settle onto his body, the injury and exposure caused his death soon after. Before he moved to Lincoln County, he had lived for many years near Sheppard's Chapel Church in Jackson County.

More About COLUMBUS M CHEUVRONT:

Fact 1: died after having a log fall on him and

Fact 2: exposure during a storm

Children of COLUMBUS CHEUVRONT and REBECCA SOMERVILLE are:

- i. LAFAYETTE⁶ CHEUVRONT, b. Abt. 1875.
- ii. HATTIE CHEUVRONT, b. Abt. 1877.
- iii. SAMUEL CHEUVRONT, b. Abt. 1879.
- iv. MARY CHEUVRONT, b. 1882.
- v. FREDRICK CHEUVRONT, b. 1884.
- vi. PEARL CHEUVRONT, b. 1888.
- vii. MINNIE CHEUVRONT, b. 1891.
- viii. NEWTON CHEUVRONT, b. 1894.
- ix. JOHN CAMPBELL CHEUVRONT, b. 1897.

31. SUSAN⁵ CHEUVRONT (*PERRY G⁴, AMOS³, JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born 1855 in Jackson Co, VA. She married BARNETT OTT.

Children of SUSAN CHEUVRONT and BARNETT OTT are:

- i. FRED⁶ OTT.
- ii. NOBLE OTT.

32. ALEXANDER SELKIRK⁵ CHEUVRONT (*PERRY G⁴, AMOS³, JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born November 07, 1856 in Jackson Co, WV, and died February 23, 1903 in Lancaster, Fairfield Co, OH buried Reedy WV. He married MARY IDA THORN July 28, 1881 in Parent's Home (Thorn), daughter of ZADOC THORN and MARY MOODY. She was born August 20, 1858, and died June 07, 1942 in Oklahoma City, OK buried Reedy WV.

Notes for ALEXANDER SELKIRK CHEUVRONT:

Large granite monument marks grave (of Alexander) A.F. & A.V. and K. of P's officiated ceremony. same minister that married him. also delivered funeral ceremony. This was Rev. Geo. Burdette of

Child of WILLIAM CHEUVROUT and FANNY BROWN is:
 1. FLORENCE CHEUVROUT-ATTERSON

30. COLUMBUS MC CHEUVROUT (JOSEPH B. AMOS, JOSEPH, FRANKLIN, CHEUVROUT) was born April 1832 in Jackson Co, WV, and died June 1916 in Lincoln Co, WV. He married REBECCA ELIZABETH SOMERVILLE September 07, 1873 in Jackson Co, WV, daughter of JAMES SOMERVILLE and CATHERINE VAN LERIE. She was born April 1833 in Jackson Co, WV, and died February 18, 1943 in Abingdon, VA.

Notes for COLUMBUS M CHEUVROUT:
 He had taken shelter under a log during a severe storm; the log fell onto his body, the injury and exposure caused his death soon after. Before he moved to Lincoln County, he had lived for many years near Shepherd's Chapel Church in Jackson County.

Notes About COLUMBUS M CHEUVROUT:
 Fact 1: died after having a log fall on him and
 Fact 2: exposure during a storm

Children of COLUMBUS CHEUVROUT and REBECCA SOMERVILLE are:
 i. LAFAYETTE CHEUVROUT, b. Apr. 1875
 ii. HATTIE CHEUVROUT, b. Apr. 1877
 iii. SAMUEL CHEUVROUT, b. Apr. 1879
 iv. MARY CHEUVROUT, b. 1882
 v. FREDRICK CHEUVROUT, b. 1884
 vi. PEARL CHEUVROUT, b. 1888
 vii. MINNIE CHEUVROUT, b. 1891
 viii. NEWTON CHEUVROUT, b. 1894
 ix. JOHN CAMPBELL CHEUVROUT, b. 1897

31. SHAW CHEUVROUT (FRANKLIN, JOSEPH, JOSEPH, FRANKLIN, CHEUVROUT) was born 1822 in Jackson Co, VA. She married BARNETT OTT

Children of SHAW CHEUVROUT and BARNETT OTT are:
 i. PAUL OTT
 ii. NORA OTT

32. ALEXANDER SELKIE CHEUVROUT (FRANKLIN, JOSEPH, JOSEPH, FRANKLIN, CHEUVROUT) was born November 07, 1826 in Jackson Co, WV, and died February 23, 1903 in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He married MARY IDA THORN July 28, 1851 in Parents' Home (Lancaster), daughter of ZADOCK THORN and MARY MOODY. She was born August 30, 1828, and died June 07, 1942 in Ephrata City, PA. He died Ready WV.

Notes for ALEXANDER SELKIE CHEUVROUT:
 I gave granite monument marks grave (of Alexander) A.B. & A.V. and R. in P's official ceremony. Some number that marked him, also deposited funeral expenses. The was Rev. Geo. Lindsell.

Children of ALEXANDER CHEWMONT and MARY UPTON are:

- I. RUSSELL CHEWMONT
- II. ERMA CHEWMONT
- III. VIRGIL CHEWMONT

III. MARY ALICE CHEWMONT (GEORGE OF CHEWMONT, JOSEPH, FRANCIS CHEWMONT) was born February 28, 1899, and died 1947 in MO. She married FLORENCE LORENZ in Shelby Co, MO.

Notes for MARY ALICE CHEWMONT:

Mary Alice Chewmont married Florence Lorenz. Their son was Clyde Martin Lorenz who married Joseph Upton who was my Grandfather. When Mary Chewmont was a little girl she & her sister Clara Chewmont used to live with their Uncle Martin. Because their father George & Mother Phoebe died when they were

young, some people have my Great Grandmother Mary as being born in Virginia. That is not true she was born in Sullivan County Mo. George O. Chewmont son of Widow, went by Covered Wagon to MO. in 1875. There were 3 Covered Wagons.

My Mother & Helen Upton Lorenz. Helen Grand daughter of Mary Chewmont. Upton was her middle name.

Mary Ann Mikes S. JR.

shelby@earthlink.net

Child of MARY CHEWMONT and FLORENCE LORENZ is:

- I. CLYDE MARTIN LORENZ, b. March 1892; d. 1942, in ANNIE OLLA UPTON, b. December 22, 1896, Leeward, Shelby Co. Mo. d. Nov. 30, 1948, Tulsa, Muskogee Co. OK.

Notes for CLYDE MARTIN LORENZ:

Lived with his parents on the home farm until 1926,

where he was engaged in the purchased hog business. He moved to Muskogee,

Oklahoma with his parents in 1926. From there he moved to Oakland, California,

where he died in 1942. His wife and children lived with his mother and brother.

until his mother's death in 1941.

Children of ALEXANDER CHEUVRONT and MARY THORN are:

- i. ELSIE⁶ CHEUVRONT.
- ii. ERMA CHEUVRONT.
- iii. VIRGIE CHEUVRONT.

33. MARY ALDA⁵ CHEUVRONT (*GEORGE O⁴, GIDEON³, JOSEPH², FRANCOIS¹ CHEVRON*) was born February 26, 1869, and died 1941 in in MO. She married FLOURNOY LORENTZ in Shelby Co, MO.

Notes for MARY ALDA CHEUVRONT:

Mary Alda Cheuvront married Flournoy Lorentz Their son was Clyde Martin Lorentz who married Annie Upton who was my Grandmother. When Mary Cheuvront was a little girl she & her sister Clara Theodosa went to live with their Uncle Martin. Because their father George & Mother Phoebe died when they were

young. Some people have my Great Grandmother Mary as being born in Virginia. That is not true. she was born in Sullivan County Mo George O.Cheuvront son of Gideon went by Covered Wagon to MO. in 1856. There were 5 Covered Wagons.

My Mother is Helen Upton Lorentz Mckee Grand daughter of Mary Cheuvront. Upton was her middle name.

Mary Ann Mckee Schie
schiem@littongcs.com

Child of MARY CHEUVRONT and FLOURNOY LORENTZ is:

- i. CLYDE MARTIN⁶ LORENTZ, b. March 1892; d. 1932; m. ANNIE ORA UPTON; b. December 23, 1896, Leonard, Shelby Co. Mo; d. June 30, 1978, Tulsa, Muskogee Co, OK.

Notes for CLYDE MARTIN LORENTZ:

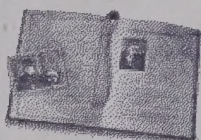
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PAULUS KUSTER is the emigrant ancestor of this particular genealogy. He came from Crefeld, Germany, in 1684, and settled in Germantown, Pennsylvania. He was a Mennonite and pacifist, as were others who came with him. The state churches in Europe were still closely associated with the government which made life miserable for those who did not share their persecutors' religious beliefs. During this period of history, the Mennonites frequently were assessed special taxes simply to live on the land; they were forbidden to live in the cities or to learn a trade; they were not permitted to make converts among persons in the state churches; they were often forced to sell their lands to state church members upon request, without remuneration for improvements made on the property; and finally, they were denied the right of burial in the public cemeteries.

William Penn had visited the Crefeld vicinity and told the people about America as a land of religious and political freedom. His persuasive words, coupled with the devastation of the Rhineland by the armies of Louis XIV, and the religious discrimination the Mennonites experienced, were among the apparent reasons which brought emigrants like Paulus Kuster to these shores. The early Mennonites who came to America occupy a conspicuous place, not only in the annals of their church, but in the political history of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the nation as well.

A German professor, Emil Becker, has researched the Crefeld, Germany, church records and from them reports that Paulus Kuster was probably born between 1640 and 1646. The Genealogical Society (LDS) of Salt Lake City, Utah, indicates Paulus was born about 1643. Prof. Becker also reports the records indicate Paulus Kuster from Kaldenkirchen married Gertrude Doors, also from Kaldenkirchen, on Oct. 16, 1668, in the Reformed Church of Kaldenkirchen. This information is recorded in the "church book of the Reformed Church of Kaldenkirchen." These records further indicate Paulus and Gertrude had eight children, four of whom were baptized in Kaldenkirchen. We have the names of only six children; possibly the other two died in infancy.

Prof. Becker writes in a letter, Jan. 23, 1973: "Paulus Kuster's father, in all probability, was Aret or Arnold Kuster. This may be deduced from the fact that Paulus Kuster, exactly as did his brothers, named their first-born sons, Arnold. Further, the family lets itself be traced back to 1542. But this is not by means of the church books, but from actions of the courts where records lay in the capitol city archives at Dusseldorf."

In contrast to the data from the Crefeld church records, a number of sources published in this country indicate Paulus Kuster married Gertrude Streypers of Kaldenkirchen. Gertrude Streypers was the daughter of Johannes and _____ (op den Graff) Streypers. Her brothers, Jan and Willem Streypers, were among the early Quaker

residents of Germantown. Further research is needed to clarify this matter. Possibly Gertrude Doors and Gertrude Streypers are the same person, the last name used in one instance or the other to reflect a lineage not conveyed by her father's name - which sometimes happened; or, Gertrude Doors may have died and Gertrude Streypers may have been Paulus' second wife; or, one record may simply be inaccurate.

Paulus Kuster was a farmer and mason by trade. The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution refers to him as "an early settler and land proprietor of Germantown, 1684-1685." He is said to have been naturalized with his son, Johannes, in 1691. His name appears on a tax list of heads of families residing in Germantown in 1693. He was a chosen committeeman of the corporation of Germantown, Dec. 2, 1700. He purchased fifty acres of land, Dec. 4, 1704, from Henry Buchholtz, and on Jan. 5, 1706, he was appointed overseer of fences in Germantown.

Paulus Kuster died in January or February, 1707-1708. His will was made on Jan. 28, 1707-1708, and proved Feb. 23, 1707-1708. The system of dating during this period was confusing. The change from the Julian calendar to the Gregorian system was still taking place. The old Julian year began March 25, rather than January 1. Double dates were frequently used during this period, indicating that while it was officially still 1707, for instance, some persons considered it to be 1708. Under the Julian system, January was the eleventh month as indicated in the will of Paulus. The will of Paulus Kuster is recorded in Will Book C, No. 28, Philadelphia, Pa., p. 72.

Paulus and Gertrude Kuster and their family were among the early founders of the first Mennonite Church in America, in Philadelphia. The first log church was built in 1708; the present stone church was built in 1770. Paulus and Gertrude may be buried in the church grave yard, although there are no early stones which can now be read that bear their names. Gertrude is said to have died "soon after" Paulus; one source indicates she died prior to Feb. 23, 1708.

- * i. Arnold Kuster, baptized Sept. 6, 1669, in Kaldenkirchen; d. 1739; m. about 1684, Rebecca _____.
- ii. Johannes Kuster, baptized Dec. 12, 1670, in Kaldenkirchen; d. about 1708; m. Sept. 30, 1692, Elizabeth Cassell.
- iii. Matthys Kuster, baptized June 12, 1671, in Kaldenkirchen.
- iv. Reiner Kuster, baptized Feb. 12, 1674, in Kaldenkirchen.
- v. Elizabeth Kuster, b. in Germany.
- vi. Hermanus Kuster, b. about 1675, in Germany; d. about 1760; m. 1706, Isabella Conrad.
- vii. child unidentified, probably born in Germany.
- viii. child unidentified, probably born in Germany.

ARNOLD KUSTER was born in Crefeld, Germany. He was baptized in Kaldenkirchen, Sept. 6, 1669. He migrated to Germantown, Pennsylvania, with his parents in 1684. He attended school as a young boy under Francis Daniel Pastorius.

The Genealogical Society (LDS) indicates Arnold married Elizabeth Sellen, although other records authenticate his marriage to Rebecca. It is possible he married first Elizabeth Sellen and later, Rebecca; or her name could have been Elizabeth Rebecca. We do know, however, that Arnold's wife was Rebecca. It has been suggested her name was Rebecca Nuzam, but this has not been documented by historical evidence. Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, pastor of the Augustus Lutheran Church in Trappe, Pennsylvania, of which Nicholas Kuster, a son of Arnold, was a member, writes upon the death of Nicholas: he was "the legitimate son of Low German parents. . . . His father was named Arnold Kuster and his mother Rebecca. . . . He (Nicholas) saw the light of day there (in Philadelphia) on Dec. 6, 1706."

Arnold Kuster and his brother, Hermanus, were two of the most active early Pennsylvania Mennonites. In all probability Arnold did not serve in the militia because this would have meant bearing arms. The Mennonites were pacifists. Arnold refused to be a Germantown committeeman in 1702 because of conscientious scruples. Such a position involved the taking of an oath which was against his principles. As early as 1701 Pastorius, writing to William Penn, said that he could not get men to serve in the General Court for "conscience sake" and he trusted for a remedy in an expected arrival of immigrants. From all indications, Arnold Kuster remained a Mennonite throughout his life.

Arnold was a bricklayer by trade. Apparently he remained in Germantown until about 1714, at which time he migrated to the western part of Philadelphia County. He bought 316 acres of land in 1714 from John Henry Sprogell in the "Manatawney tract." On this plantation, situation on the banks of the Schuylkill River, in Philadelphia County (now Berks), Hanover Township, he and his family settled. John Henry Sprogell's niece, Susanna Margaretta Hoppe the daughter of Anna Elizabeth (Sprogell) Hoppe married Arnold's son, Nicholas.

Arnold Kuster died in Manatawney, located at the mouth of Sprogell's Run, in 1739. Presumably, he and Rebecca are buried in the Manatawney vicinity, possibly in an early Mennonite cemetery. He left an estate but no will. Letters of Administration were granted to his brother, Hermanus, on Dec. 22, 1739. A record of Arnold's Estate and the Administrator's Bond is to be found in the Orphan's Court, File No. 35, Philadelphia, Pa. The Deed is recorded in Deed Book, No. 32, page 90, in Norristown, Pa.

- i. Conrad Kuster, b. about 1685-1693, in Germantown (Philadelphia), Pa.; d. late 1771 or early 1772; m. Susanna Adams.
- ii. Catharine Kuster, b. about 1695, in Germantown, Pa.; m. John Jenkins.
- iii. Gerge Kuster, b. about 1700-1705, in Germantown, Pa.; d. 1756; m. June 28, 1730 (or 1731), Mary Roads.
- * iv. Nicholas Kuster, b. Dec. 6, 1706, in Germantown, Pa.; d. Dec. 9, 1784, in Limerick Twp., Philadelphia County, Pa.; m. about 1732, Susanna Margaretta Hoppe.
- v. Paul Kuster, b. about 1710-1720, in Germantown, Pa.; d. Dec. 10, 1779, or Nov. 10 or 15, 1783; m. 1740, Sarah Martha Ball.
- vi. Arnold Kuster, b. about 1712, in Germantown, Pa.; m. Barbara _____.
- vii. Dorothy Kuster, b. about 1714, probably in Manatawney; m. Feb. 8, 1744, Daniel Tool.
- viii. Hannah Kuster, b. about 1716, probably in Manatawney.

The family moved from Germantown to the western section of Philadelphia County about 1714, at which time Arnold purchased 316 acres of land from John Henry Sproegel in the Manatawney tract in Hanover Township (now Berks County). It was here that Nicholas grew to manhood.

Nicholas married Susanna Margaretta Hoppe, about 1732. Susanna was born in 1714 and died some time after 1787. Wahlenberg, from whom much of our information about Nicholas and his family is derived, writes: "When he reached maturity he entered into the estate of matrimony, and divine providence, which always intends the best for man, saw to it that he received a God-fearing woman as helpmeet, Miss Susanna Margrethe Hoppe, a granddaughter of the late Superintendent Sproegel, whose daughter, Widow Anna Elisabeth Hoppe, came to this country."

Susanna's mother, Ann Elizabeth (Sproegel) Hoppe (b. Apr. 5, 1688, d. Dec. 20, 1760), married first Pastor Christian Lippé of Stolpe, Germany; and secondly, Pastor _____ Hoppe. Anna Elisabeth Hoppe was a widow when she came to Pennsylvania from Germany with her two daughters, Susanna Margaretta and Johanna Christina. Anna Elizabeth is buried in the old Trappe Ground, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.

Susanna's maternal grandfather was Johannes Heinrich Sproegel (b. Oct. 11, 1644; d. Feb. 23, 1722), an eminent scholar, clergyman and man of culture. He was "instrumental in eradicating useless ceremonies from the Lutheran Church, prominent among which was having the hymns translated into German. . . . He was first teacher at the Seminary at Quedlinburg (Germany) and pastor of Werbin in the Altmark for seven years up to 1705 when he was called to the Marien Kirche (St. Mary's) at Stolpe, an important historical church of the 14th century." Susanna's grand-

mother, the wife of Johannes Henrich Sprogell, was Susanna Margareta Wagner, the only daughter of Michael Wagner, "the noted composer of music" of Quedlinburg.

Susanna was also the niece of John Henry Sprogell from whom Nicholas' father purchased his farm.

Nicholas apparently moved to Limerick, a few miles from the home farm in the Manatawney tract, at the time of his marriage. He owned land in Limerick in 1734 and his name appears on the tax list for Limerick Township, Philadelphia County, in 1769.

He lived in Providence Township, Philadelphia County, in 1774 when he was assessed for a provincial tax. At that time he owned twelve acres of land. He is said to have sold part of his land in 1776. By 1779 he was living again in Limerick Township as the tax records indicate. At the time of his death in 1784, he was still living in Limerick Township, "some five miles from the Trappe Church." Nicholas was a blacksmith.

It was during this generation that the family name was spelled as Kuster and also as Custer, with variations attending both forms.

Although Nicholas was reared as a Mennonite, he became a Lutheran after his marriage to Susanna. Muhlenberg says that both Nicholas' mother-in-law and wife gave him a good example by their "quiet and pious conduct." On Feb. 12, 1745, Nicholas and five of his children were baptized "among profound expressions of emotion and humility." Nicholas became an active member of the Augustus Lutheran Church in Trappe following his baptism and confirmation. He was "diligent in keeping his children in school and church."

The Trappe Church is the oldest unaltered Lutheran Church and is the most renowned of all the Lutheran Churches in America. Some of Washington's troops used the church and the school as headquarters on their march from Brandywine to Germantown. The old stone church was used as a hospital during the Revolution. Gen. Washington visited the wounded soldiers housed there on Oct. 5, 1777, "rode to the main entrance on his white horse, and entering the church, spoke words of cheer and comfort to the soldiers." George Washington visited Muhlenberg's home on various occasions. Muhlenberg's son, Maj. Gen. Peter Muhlenberg, was one of Washington's generals and confidantes. It is possible that Nicholas and Susanna Kuster met or knew George Washington through their mutual relationship with the Muhlenbergs.

During the summer of 1784, Pastor Muhlenberg visited Nicholas for the last time and bade him a "moving farewell." Nicholas was 78

years old, "bedridden with painful dropsy." He requested Pastor Muhlenberg to come to his home so that he and Susanna could receive the Lord's Supper. Muhlenberg writes that he found him and his seventy year old wife, "as far as fallible judgment can ascertain, thoroughly repentant, godly sorrowing, hungry for grace, attentive to the working of the Holy Spirit through the Word, submissive under affliction, and hopeful of a blessed death." Nicholas died at 9:00 a.m., Dec. 10, 1784. Susanna asked Pastor Muhlenberg to deliver both a "German and English exhortation in the Augustus Church." On Dec. 11, 1784, Muhlenberg records in his Journal that he conducted the funeral for Nicholas for a large number of mourners, but because of the raw, cold weather, could only read Psalm 39 in English at the grave. Susanna visited the Muhlenbergs and was an overnight guest in their home on numerous occasions following Nicholas' death. Nicholas and Susanna are buried in the Augustus Lutheran Church graveyard, Trappe, Pa. Their graves are unmarked.

- i. Christian Kuster, b. Aug. 21, 1734, probably in Limerick Twp., Philadelphia County, Pa.
 - ii. Johannes Kuster, b. July 18, 1736, probably in Limerick Twp., Philadelphia County, Pa.; m. Elizabeth Hauser.
 - iii. Elizabeth Kuster, b. Aug. 20, 1739, probably in Limerick Twp., Philadelphia County, Pa.; d. after 1788; m. May 10, 1761, Johan Georg Marsteller.
 - iv. George Kuster, b. Aug. 21, 1741, probably in Limerick Twp., Philadelphia County, Pa.; d. Dec. 7, 1829; m. 1st, _____; m. 2nd, Mary Carnes.
 - v. Samuel Kuster, b. Nov. 27, 1744, probably in Limerick Twp., Philadelphia County, Pa.; buried Aug. 26, 1745.
 - vi. Paulus Kuster, b. Sept. 7, 1746, probably in Limerick Twp., Philadelphia County, Pa.; m. Sarah _____.
 - vii. Susanna Kuster, b. Dec. 2, 1749, probably in Limerick Twp., Philadelphia County, Pa.; m. _____ Runyan.
 - viii. (daughter), b. Nov., 1752, probably in Limerick Twp., Philadelphia County, Pa.; d. nine days old.
 - * ix. Emanuel Kuster, b. Sept. 29, 1754, probably in Limerick Twp., Philadelphia County, Pa.; d. about 1833 or 1834, or in 1854; m. Feb. 17, 1778, Anna Maria Fedelev.
- Research has gone into these matters yet more data are required to clarify the issues. Nils Kuster wrote, following the publication of his book, Kuster Genealogies (1964), that in light of the discovery of the Krebs and Fains land foreclosures he doubted the accuracy of his reference to the tradition that Emanuel lived to be 180 and that he married secondly, Ann Miller. He concluded that Emanuel died, perhaps in 1834 or 1835, and that he was married only to Anna Maria Fedelev.

EMANUEL CUSTER, b. Sept. 29, 1754, in Limerick Township, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania; m. Feb. 17, 1778, in Philadelphia County, Anna Maria Fedele, daughter of Peter and Susanna (Nyce) Fedele; b. Aug. 6, 1759, probably in Philadelphia County.

The ancestry of Emanuel Custer has been confused and surrounded by myth until recently. Traditions that suggest he was born in England, or that he was the son of a Paul Custer, or that he was a Hessian soldier who fought for the British in the Revolutionary War, only later to defect and to remain in America, are all false.

Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, pastor of the Evangelical Augustus Lutheran Church at Trappe, Philadelphia County, Pa., who baptized and married Emanuel, settles the matter of his ancestry once and for all. His baptism is recorded: "Emanuel, son of Nicholas and Susanah Custer, born Sept. 29 and baptized Oct. 28, 1754." His parents and his grandmother, Anna Elizabeth Hoppe, were witnesses to his baptism.

Emanuel served in the Revolutionary War when he was twenty-two years old. He was a sergeant in Capt. John Edward's Company of the Philadelphia County, Militia, the 5th Battalion, commanded by Col. John Bull. His name appears on Capt. Edward's muster roll, Dec. 10, 1776.

Emanuel and Anna Maria lived in Providence Twp., Philadelphia County, until 1780, at which time they moved to Colebrookdale Twp., in neighboring Berks County. They were in Frederick County, Maryland, in 1787. Apparently they moved to Allegany County, Maryland, in the spring of 1790, where they remained for nearly forty-five years. Emanuel was a farmer and engaged in numerous land transactions.

Tradition asserts that Emanuel lived to be 100 years old, dying in 1854, in Maryland, and that he married 2nd, Ann Miller, following Anna Maria's death. His death date and a second marriage are yet to be authenticated. A land foreclosure against some of the property owned by him, July 17, 1834, refers to one Emanuel Custer, "late of Allegany County," whose widow is Mary. Earlier land transactions refer to his wife as Ann. Tradition also asserts that Anna Maria died Oct. 15, 1799, probably in Allegany County, Maryland. Considerable research has gone into these matters yet more data are required to clarify the issues. Milo Custer wrote, following the publication of his book, Custer Genealogies (1944), that in light of the discovery of the Krebs and Fales land foreclosure he doubted the accuracy of his reference to the tradition that Emanuel lived to be 100 and that he married secondly, Ann Miller. He concluded that Emanuel died, perhaps in 1834 or 1833, and that he was married only to Anna Maria Fedele.

- (9) Robert Tibbets, b. Mar. 25, 1835, m. Abby Ann _____ and d. Oct. 11, 1864. Dau.: Maria Jane.
- (10) Isabella (Tibbets) Williams, b. Sept. 30, 1837, m. D. P. Williams, Jan. 30, 1868, and d. Dec. 6, 1904. Sons: Fred T. and James H.
- (11) Crawford Tibbets, b. June 5, 1841, and d. _____. Daus.: Lula and Osa.

ALEXANDER

(From copy of records owned by John M. Alexander, 1001 S. Lee St., Bloomington, Ill.)

Peter Alexander b. Oct. 5, 1776, m. Jane Mitchell, about 1804, and d. Sept. 25, 1863. (Wife b. Sept. 3, 1789, d. March 27, 1864).

CHILDREN:

- (1) Jennette C. (A.) Pickens, b. May 14, 1805, d. June 3, 1850.
- (2) James Alexander b. Mar. 4, 1807
- (3) Elizabeth Alexander b. Jan 16, 1809.
- (4) John Alexander, (senior) b. Mar. 12, 1811, m. Mary Phipps, dau. of Robert & Margaret (Halferty) Phipps, Sept. 18, 1832, and d. May 26, 1864. (Wife b. Feb. 4, 1813, d. Feb. 29, 1888.)
- (5) Nancy M. (A.) Tarris, b. May 11, 1813, d. Nov. 27, 1842
- (6) Peter Alexander (Junior) b. Oct. 15, 1815.
- (7) Mary (A.) Hastings b. Jan. 10, 1818, d. Feb. 13, 1875
- (8) Robert Alexander b. Jan. 1, 1820, d. Feb. 17, 1879.
- (9) Matthew C. Alexander b. June 15, 1824
- (10) Margaret C. Alexander b. June 15, 1824
- (11) Isabella Alexander b. Sept. 11, 1826.
- (12) George M. Alexander b. May 1, 1829.

John Alexander (Senior) son of Peter and Jane (Mitchell) Alexander b. Belmont Co., Ohio, Mar. 12, 1811, m. Mary Phipps, dau. of Robert & Margaret (Halferty) Phipps, Sept. 18, 1832, and d. nr. Shirley, McLean Co., Ill., May 26, 1864. (Sheriff, Ray Co., Mo. 18____) Wife b. Feb. 4, 1813, d. nr. Shirley, Ill. Feb. 29, 1888.

CHILDREN:

- (1) J. P. H. Alexander b. July 29, 1833 (never mar.)
- (2) Margaret Jane Alexander b. June 18, 1834, d. Aug. 19, 1835
- (3) Mary Jane Alexander, b. Dec. 17, 1835, d. Mar. 17, 1863.
- (4) Peter Alexander (2) b. Sept. 18, 1837, d. Nov. 18, 1847
- (5) Isabel (A.) Adams, b. Dec. 12, 1838, m. Ezra Adams.
- (6) Samuel P. Alexander, b. Sept. 28, 1840, m. 1st Alice Alwiller,; 2nd, Hannah (Parker) Zook.
- (7) Sarah Ann (A.) King, b. Sept. 11, 1842, m. Wm. King.
- (8) John M. Alexander b. May 26, 1845, m. Ann Miller, dau. of Samuel S. and Priscilla (Allison) Miller.
- (9) William Robert Alexander b. May 26, 1846.
- (10) George J. Alexander b. Oct. 30, 1854, m. Margaret Owen
- (11) Love (A.) Moberly, b. June 7, 1857, m. James Moberly

(See Phipps Record)

CUSTER (of Ohio)

(Information from Mrs. Levitt E. Custer, Dayton, Ohio)

John Custer (--) of Jessups, Howard Co., Maryland, m. _____ and had a son, Emanuel Custer (--) who m. _____ and had a son, Jacob

Custer (--) and daughters viz.: Charlotte (C.) Cummings (wf. of James), Mary (C.) Cummings (wf. of John, bro. of James) and Susan (C.) Hendricks (wf. of John).

Jacob Custer () (son of Emanuel () and) Custer, settled at New Rumley (now Scio, Ohio, m. Sarah Webster, dau. of Dr. William Webster, and had ch. as follows:

- (1) William Webster Custer, b. July 1, 1816, d. June 13, 1892, m. Frances Phelps. Ch.: James A., Mary (C.) Snyder (m. Dr. D. J.), Carrie C. McCormack (m. J. McC.), Albert and Clarence.
- (2) Alexander Custer b. 1818, d. Aug. 16, 1822
- (3) Stewart F. Custer b. Feb. 12, 1822, d. May 6, 1894, m. 1st Jerusha Foster 2nd Hannah Hurlless. Ch. by 1st wife: John M., George, S. D., Sanford, Albert, William and Melvin. Ch. by 2nd wf.: Owen and Ida (C.) McCarthy.
- (4) John M. Custer, b. Aug. 13, 1825, d. April 2, 1901, m. 1st. Sarah L. Allen, 2nd, Sarah Scott, 3rd Sarah J. Latimore. Son by 2nd wf.: Scott. Ch. by 3rd wf.: Jacob L., J. Frank, Mamie, and Elizabeth (C.) Eickelberger (m. Wm.)
- (5) Henry L. Custer, b. Oct. 20, 1827, d. June 1904, m. Margaret Miller. Ch.: Ella (C.) Fribley (m. Wood.) Mary F., Clara (C.) Gallagher (m. Lewis P.), and Monford.
- (6) Robert F. Custer b. April 15, 1830, d. Jan. 5, 1909. m. Margaret Baker Ch.: Dr. George D., Rev. A. Ross, Jennie S. (C.) Phillips, and Mary Belle
- (7) Isaac N. Custer b. Oct. 8, 1832, d. Sept. 9, 1908, m. Mary Arbina Fisher Jan. 1860, and d. Sept. 9, 1908. Ch.: dr. Levitt E. (b. June 18, 1862, d. Jan. 3, 1924), Harry J. C. (b. Feb. 4, 1865) Daisy C. (C.) Shoemaker (m. John A.) Dale C. (twin of Daisy C.) and Mary L. C. d. Mar. 28, 1892, age 12 yrs.)
- (8) Vincent Custer b. April 14, 1835, and d. Nov. 24, 1835

The author does not know of any relationship between this Custer Family and his. It is supposed the above named John Custer, was a brother of Emanuel Custer, great grandfather of Gen. George A. Custer. NC

EWING

(Information from Spencer Ewing, Bloomington, Illinois)

William Ewing, Sr., b. at Coleraine, Co. Londonderry, Ireland, probably about 1670, had ch. viz: Nathaniel Sr., b. also at Coleraine, 1693, William Jr., Joshua, James, Ann, and Samuel.

Nathaniel Ewing, Sr., son of William Ewing, Sr., b. at Coleraine, Ireland, 1693, m. in Ireland, emigrated to Cecil Co., Maryland 1725 and had a son, Nathaniel Ewing, Jr., b. Cecil. Co., Md. 1741.

Nathaniel Ewing, Jr., son of Nathaniel, Sr. and () Ewing, b. Cecil Co., Md., 1741, m. Rebecca Osborn, in Lancaster Co., Pa. 1770, and d. in Iredell Co., N. C. 1824. (Wf. b. 1747) Children: Fanny, b. Oct. 3, 1772; Alexander, b. Nov. 16, 1774; James W. b. Jan. 26, 1777; Adlai Osborn, b. Mar. 26, 1779; Anna b. Oct. 25, 1782; and Nancy b. Nov. 10, 1784.

Adlai Osborn Ewing, son of Nathaniel, Jr. and Rebecca (Osborn) Ewing, b. Iredell Co., N. C. Mar. 26, 1779, m. Sophia Gillespie Wallis, Oct. 4, 1805, and d. Christian Co., Ky., Aug. 4, 1848. Children: Rebecca b. Aug. 11, 1806, d. unm. Aug. 18, 1828; John Wallis Ewing b. Feb. 14, 1808; Eliza A. (E.) Stevenson b. Oct. 28, 1809 (See Stevenson); Fielding N., b. Sept. 29, 1811, d. 1880; Isabella C. (E.) McKenzie b. Sept. 5, 1813; and Maria Catherine A. (E.) Worrell b. Oct. 28, 1815, d. Dec. 1, 1900 (m. Dr. T. F. Worrell, b. Mar. 14, 1812, d. Sept. 12, 1887).

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CUSTER
(Of Ohio.)

(Addenda; Letter of Mrs. Dr. L. E. Custer)

"23 N. Wilkinson St. Dayton-Ohio"

July 15, 1924

"Mr. Milo Custer"

Dear Sir-

"Subsequent to the card I mailed you at Marietta, Ohio - information gathered there as well as elsewhere revealed that John Custer of Cresaptown, Md. father of Emanuel H. Custer, was a brother of Jacob Custer of New Rumley, Harrison Co., Ohio, and (the) same John Custer was a son of Emanuel (Custer) of Jessups, Md.

I had been misinformed as to the given names of the Cummings men, husbands of Charlotte and Mary Custer, so you will find those given on the accompanying sheet a found in my recent research.

Emanuel H. (the General's father.) came to New Rumley, Ohio, about 1824, at the age of nineteen having "left his smithy at Clarysville, Allegheny Co. with his whole possessions bound up in a handkerchief, for the west. His objective point was Harrison Co., Ohio, to which some relatives had preceeded him. (Taken from History of Western Md. P. 1351.) The relatives were without doubt his Uncle Jacob with whom he worked as blacksmith many years. I had known of this business relation through my husband and father-in-law but when I asked my father-in-law as to the (family) relationship he would say he was a cousin. This was correct as I see it now, only I did not know how they were cousins. My father-in-law Isaac Newton Custer was a first cousin of Emanuel H. (Custer.) all very clear since I found their fathers were brothers.

Then my sister-in-law spurred on by my efforts learned of the Emanuel (Custer) of Somerset Co. Pa. and his family, and linking that with a sketch of the first Emanuel (Custer) which I found in the Historical Collections of Harrison Co. Ohio along with dates of marriages and records of burial grounds, I am quite certain of the correctness of my statements.

With many thanks for your previous interest and help I remain most sincerely,

"Effie Z. Custer. (Mrs. L. E.)

BOYCE

Mrs. Sarah Boyce. (Nee Reynolds.) b. in Maryland, Aug. 22, 1807, m. William Boyce, nr. Cadiz, O. Jan. 27, 1824; res. Bloomington, Ill. Aug. 22, 1897, a. 90 years. 12 ch. including Mrs. John J. Penn, William G., Homer C., and John P., of Bloomington, Ill, also Mrs. Carson, and Mrs. Kemp, Mt. Vernon, Ill. (Bloomington, Ill. "Sunday Eye" Aug. 22, 1897.)

(Mrs. Boyce died in Bloomington, Illinois, Feb. 8, 1904, according to her son, John P. Boyce, 302 S. Gridley St., Bloomington, Ill.)

CUTRIGHT

PETER CUTRIGHT, Sr. b. Hampshire Co. Va. 1759, Prvt. Capt. Daniel Ritchison's and Capt. Robert Cravens' Companies, Col. Robert Stevens' Va. Regt. Rev. War, Sept. 1, 1780, to Mar. 1, 1781, m. Catharine Ellington, dau of Jonathan Ellington, (and str. of David Ellington,) abt. 1795? std. nr. Waynesville, Ill. abt. 1827, and d. nr. Ft. Scott, Kans. (?)18.. Ch.:

ELENORE C. CUSTER

HER FAMILY

AND CONNECTIONS

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AT THE AGE OF SIX

CHAPTER I.

In the Fatherland

Near the border of Holland, in the beautiful valley of the Lower Rhine, lies the town of Crefeld, a town of considerable importance because of its extensive cloth manufactures. Here, about the year 1640, Paulus Kuster was born and here he grew to manhood and learned his trade of mason. Here, too, he worked at that same trade and built strong foundations for the houses and shops of his fellow townsmen.

Nor far from Crefeld and still closer to the Holland line lay the town of Kaldkirchen, in the Dukedom of Gulietz. And here, in the middle of the Seventeenth Century, lived a family named Streypers. We know that Frau Streypers was an Op de Graef by birth, that there were two stalwart sons in the family, Jan and Willem, and three daughters, one of whom was named Gertrude. We know too that young Paulus Kuster went to Kaldkirchen awooing and won the consent of her parents to his marriage with this same Gertrude. Both were of the Mennonite faith and we wonder if Paul and Gertrude met soberly at some carefully guarded religious service? Or was there a day of merrymaking when the young people met and fell in love? It may be that Paulus, caught in a bad storm of his journey, took refuge at the Streypers' home and there met his fate. Or perhaps the two families were friends of long standing whose children grew up together. How they met we can never know, but we do know that the marriage was a happy one, that the sons born of it became useful and prominent citizens and that Paulus left his whole estate to his "loving Wife Gertrude Kuster" when he lay on his death bed.

Three sons were born to Paulus and Gertrude, Arnoldus, Johannes and Hermannus. They were all born in Crefeld and although the dates of birth are lacking, must have been little children when William Penn, travelling

through Germany and Holland, told of a new land where every man might worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, and gave fresh hope to the victims of religious persecution. Some authorities say that he made three of these preaching tours, but it is the one made in 1677 that was most momentous. To the personal influence Penn exerted then is attributed the beginning of German emigration to America. His mother was "an excellent Dutchwoman of Rotterdam"—what more natural than that he should go to the Low Countries to seek colonists for his new domain?

Five years later Penn received a grant of forty-five thousand square miles, including all the land contained in the Province of Pennsylvania and the present State of Delaware. It was granted by Charles II in payment of a debt of some sixteen thousand pounds due to Penn's father from the crown, and he agreed to pay two beaver skins on the first of January each year, to be delivered at Windsor Castle to Charles and his heirs. He was also to pay to the king one fifth part of all the gold and silver ore which should at any time be found within the bounds of the grant.² The land was advertised for sale at forty shillings an acre.

On the 10th of March, 1682, William Penn conveyed to Jacob Telner of Crefeld, who was a merchant in Amsterdam, Jan Streypers, a merchant of Kaldkirchen, and Dirck Sipman of Crefeld, each five thousand acres of land to be laid out in Pennsylvania. The deed to Streypers' share of this grant has been preserved in the Streep papers (page 227) and reads as follows: "Deed. Lease and Release from William Penn, late of Worninghurst, County Sussex, England, Esquire, and Jan Streypers of Kaldkirchen in the County of Julius, on the Borders of Germany, Merchant, for 5000 acres of land in Pennsylvania. March 10, 1682."

June 11, 1683, another conveyance of 1000 acres each, was made to Govert Reinke, Lenart Arets, and Jacob Isaac Van Beber, all of Crefeld, and they together with Telner, Streypers and Sipman, constitute the Crefeld purchasers. The arrangement between Penn and Sipman provided that a

²Harpers Encyclopedia of United States History, Vol. 7.

certain number of families should go to Pennsylvania within a specified time, and probably the other purchasers were bound in the same way.³

Before long thirteen men and their families, nearly all of whom were related, were ready to embark for the new world. The men were: Lenart Arets, Abraham Op den Graeff, Dirck Op den Graeff, Herman Op den Graeff, Willem Streypers, Thomas Kunders (Thomas Conrads), Regnier Tyson, Jans Seimens, Jan Lensen, Peter Keutlis, Johannes Bleiker, Jan Lucken and Abraham Tunes. The three Op den Graeffs were brothers and were accompanied by their mother and their sister Margaretha. They were cousins of Jan and Willem Streypers, who were brothers. Herman Op den Graeff was a son-in-law to Van Beber, and the wives of Thomas Kunders, Lenart Arets and Paulus Kuster were sisters of the Streypers.³

On the 18th of June, 1683, the little colony was in Rotterdam and after some delay reached London in time to sail from there July 24th on the ship *Concord*. They arrived in Philadelphia on October 6, 1683, and shortly afterwards founded the village of Germantown.⁴

Why Paulus Kuster did not go to Pennsylvania with the first company we do not know. With so many close relatives in the new Province his wife was no doubt eager to venture forth and join them. We can almost hear the discussions that took place. "It is a long journey and the hardships in a new land are surely great. No longer am I a young man," Paulus may have said. "That is true," Gertrude would reply, "but what of our sons? A new generation in a new land say I."

And so it came to pass that when a second company left the neighborhood Paulus Kuster, with his wife and three sons, went with them. This was "during the immigration of the year 1684," when twenty-nine families sailed for America. Those "from Crefeld were: Walter Seimens, J. J. and Mathias Van Beber, *Hans Peter Umsta*, William Hesters, Kornell Tyson (Thijsen), Herman Dors, *Paul Kuster* and Jean De La Pleine⁵ (one of

³The Streepers Mass. In possession of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, p. 197.

⁴The Settlement of Germantown, S. W. Pennypacker, pp. 5, 6.

⁵The Perkiomen Region, Whole No. 36: p. 76 (being an extract from the *Crefeld Anzeiger*).

the many Huguenots who lived in Crefeld)." If Arnoldus Kuster was born in 1669—a date that seems reasonable—and Johannes two years later, they would be big boys of eleven and thirteen when they left Crefeld. Hermanus must have been younger, a little fellow of five, if we place his birth in 1677. How did the boys fare on the long voyage and in the days of pioneering that followed? That is one of the many things that we would very much like to know.

CHAPTER II.

Early Days in Germantown

The date of Paulus Kuster's arrival in Philadelphia is not recorded. Hans Peter Unstat reached that port October 12, 1685, and as he and Paulus Kuster left Crefeld at the same time it seems probable that they reached their destination together.

We do not know that Kuster went directly to Germantown. Perhaps he found a lodging for his family in Philadelphia (a town of some six hundred houses at that time) while he prepared a home. Frau Kuster would not be lonely with her three Op den Graeff cousins and her brother Willem close at hand. According to the records it was Willem, not Jan the purchaser of 5000 acres, who set sail for the new world. Jan wrote from Kaldekirchen August 18, 1685: "Dear Brother Willm Streppers, I let you know that I have received two letters from You the first dated the 20th of the 2d month 1684 whereby I learn of your wellfare and that You are already upon my Lot to clear and sow it, which I am glad of and that You was to make a Dwelling for me. Your care and industry is agreeable to me. . . . I have heard that Dirck Sipman and others who bought 5000 acres have likewise a certain tract of land in Germantown, I therefore hope that you have likewise retained for me so much land as is necessary for my five Families." In this connection it is interesting to learn that by a Declaration, of March 4, 1715, duly signed and sealed in Kaldekirchen, Jan Streppers, with his wife and children, transferred to his brother William Streppers of Germantown in Pennsylvania, all of his estate in America for a share he, the said William, had in the paternal estate in Germany.³

Mr. Edward W. Hocker in his recent and most admirable history, "Germantown 1683-1933," says: "Some years elapsed before the German

³The Streeter MSS., pp. 197, 227.

settlers could occupy any considerable part of the town . . . A letter written from Germantown noted that in March, 1684, there were only twelve families in the place. All the nominal heads of families of the immigration were not married men. These twelve families of 1684 numbered forty-two persons. In the first assignment of land three acres were apportioned to each household, while Pastorius had six acres. They built their homes along a trail that led from Philadelphia into the interior. This trail, setting at naught Penn's preference for rectangular streets, became the main street of Germantown and is now Germantown Avenue. The first houses were in the lower part of the present town. This main highway was sixty feet wide, and it was decided that cross streets should be forty feet wide. Peach trees were planted along the principal highway and in a few years they bore fruit. . . . "Germantown," Pastorius wrote, "lies upon black, rich earth and is girt half way round with pleasant springs."⁶

As Pastorius played such an important part in the settling of Germantown and in the lives of Paulus Kuster and his children we should become acquainted with him. Having studied law at Strasburg, Basle and Jena he received his degree at Nuremberg in 1676. In his monumental work entitled, "A Particular Geographical Description of the Lately Discovered Province of Pennsylvania, Situated on the Frontiers of this Western World, America," published in Frankfurt and Leipzig in 1700, he writes: "The German Society commissioned myself, Francis Daniel Pastorius, as their licensed agent, to go to Pennsylvania and to superintend the purchase and survey of their lands.

"I set out from Frankfort-on-the-Mayne, went to London, where I made the purchase, and then embarked for America.

"Under the protection of the Almighty, I arrived safely at Philadelphia; and I was enabled to send my report home to Germany on the 7th of March 1684."

Pastorius soon became the recognized head and lawgiver of the Germantown colony. He was frequently consulted in legal matters and sought

⁶Germantown 1683-1933, Hooker, pp. 21, 22.

after constantly as a sympathetic friend. Whittier describes some of his visitors in the "Pennsylvania Pilgrim":

"His forest home no hermit's cell he found,
Guests, motley-minded, drew his hearth around,
And held armed truce upon his neutral ground.
There Indian chiefs with battle-bows unstrung
Strong, hero-limbed, like those whom Homer sung,
Pastorius fancied, when the world was young.
Came with their tawny women, lithe and tall,
Like bronzes in his friend Von Roddeck's hall,
Comely, if black, and not unpleasing all.

There hungry folk in homespun drab and gray
Drew round his board on Monthly Meeting day,
Genial, half merry in their friendly way.

Or, happy, pilgrims from the Fatherland,
Weak, timid, homesick, slow to understand
The New World's promise, sought his helping hand.

* * *

Or meek-eyed Mennonist his bearded chin
Leaned o'er the gate; or Ranter, pure within,
Aired his perfection in a world of sin.

Or, talking of old home scenes, Op der Graaf
Teased the low back-log with his shodden staff,
Till the red embers broke into a laugh

And dance of flame, as if they fain would cheer.
The rugged face, half tender, half austere,
Touched with the pathos of a homesick tear!"

The settlement was divided into four villages: Germantown, Cresheim, Sommerhausen and Crefeld, the last lying at the upper end of Chestnut Hill (above Rex Avenue) and consisting of 1166 acres.

Pastorius writes in 1686 of a "Kirchlein" where religious services were held and community assemblages as well. Worship was conducted according to the custom of the Society of Friends, but some few years later a number of Mennonites came to Germantown and soon began to hold their

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own meetings for worship in the house of Jacob Isaac Van Behber⁶.

Johannes Kuster was naturalized in 1691 and we find Paulus' name on a tax list of 1693 as a resident of Germantown⁷. In the Abington Records his name appears in a list of Germans who settled in Germantown between 1683-1690⁸. Paul Kuster was chosen a committeeman of the Corporation of Germantown, December 2, 1700; was appointed overseer of fences for that municipality, January 5, 1706; and purchased 50 acres of land from Henry Butcholz December 4, 1704. Arnoldus was probably his eldest son. Johannes married Elizabeth Cassell in 1692. Paul himself and his sons Arnoldus and Hermannus, were members of the Mennonite Church. Johannes became a Quaker⁹.

As it refers to Johannes' naturalization the following document is quoted here. It is in possession of Abraham H. Cassel of Harleysville, and is as far as known the only copy in America:

"COPIA NATURALISATIONIS

"PETER KEYSER AND DIRCK KEYSER

FRANCIS DANIEL PASTORIUS

and of sixty one persons more. William Penn, Proprietary of the Province of Pennsylvania &C—By the King and Queen's authority—To all to whom these Presents shall come Sends greetings &C. Whereas Francis Daniel Pastorius . . . Peter Schumacher . . . William Rittenghuyzen . . . Johannes Custers . . . William Streppers . . . (and others) high and low Germans, Inhabitants and owners of land in German Town and in the County of Philadelphia, being foreigners, and so not freemen, according to the acceptation of the law of England, have requested to be made freemen of this same Province, pursuant to the Powers granted by the King's Letters patent and Act of Union and Naturalization, &C, made in this government. Now, Know Ye, that for the

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Encouragement of the Industry and Sobriety of the said Inhabitants and for the better and further Security of their Estate, real and personal, and to them and to their heirs, They the said Inhabitants having Solemnly promised upon Record in the County Court of Philadelphia aforesaid, faith and Allegiance to William and to Mary, King and Queen of England &C., and fidelity and lawful obedience to me, according to the King's Letters patents aforesaid, I do declare, and by these presents Confirm them the said Inhabitants before named, to be Freemen of this government, and that they shall be accordingly held and reputed in as full an ample manner as any person or persons residing therein. And that they the said Freemen, have liberty and freedom hereby to trade and traffic in this Colony or in any of the King's Dominions or Plantations, as other good subjects may lawfully do without any manner of Lett, Hindrance or Molestation Whatsoever. Witness: Thomas Lloyd, Deputy Governor of the Province of Pennsylvania &C., given at Philadelphia aforesaid, with the consent of the Provincial Council the Seventh day of the third month Anno Domini, 1691, and in the third year of the reign of King William and Queen Mary over England &C."

(On outside of the paper)

"Ex Libris

Christiani Lehman

To be laid by for my Children

Dated Philada. August 23d 1771."⁸

After the Government was organized the Kirchlein of Germantown became the seat of justice.

"One house sufficed for Gospel and for law,
Where Paul and Grotius, Scripture text and law saw,
Assured the good, and held the rest in awe.

Whatever legal maze he (Pastorius) wandered through
He kept the Sermon on the Mount in view
And justice always into mercy grew.⁹

⁸Kulp Genealogy, pp. 14, 15.

⁹The Pennsylvania Pilgrim, J. G. Whittier.

⁶Germantown 1683-1933, pp. 27, 28.

⁷Pound and Kuster Families, pp. 301, 302.

The officials of the little community under the charter, were to be one bailiff, who was the chief executive; four burgesses and six committeemen, who were to constitute the General Court . . . Among the first Laws we find the following: "The trees along the highway were for the benefit of the community, and no one might cut them down, under penalty of £5 fine." "All having families were required to work on community projects, and those owning additional property were under obligation to do additional work. Town officials were at first excused from such service, but this caused protests and the exemption was repealed." "All residents were to clean the highway in front of their properties and remove weeds. If the owners notice to clean up was disregarded for eight days a fine of 23s. could be imposed." "Racing was forbidden at any time, and shooting on Sunday."⁶

Egle says, "The town never had any organized government except during a period of about fifteen years, commencing in 1691, Pastorius, himself being the first bailiff. The town lost its charter (in 1707) because the religious scruples of the people would not permit them to take the oath of qualification for office."⁷

The Mennonite congregation built a log church in Germantown between the years 1703 and 1708. Among the members in 1708 were many in whom we are interested: "Peter, Civilia, Gertrude and Johannes Conrad; Arnold, Elizabeth and Hermanns Kuster; Martin Kolb and wife; William Rittenhouse and wife; Jacob Godschalk and wife; Isaac Van Sintern and wife."⁸

Pastorius spent his last twenty years in teaching school. He charged from four to six pence a week and we find the names of Wilhelm and Cor-

⁶Germantown, p. 37, 38.

⁷History of Pa., Egle, p. 1047.

⁸History of Old Germantown, Keyser and Others, p. 72.

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nelius Dewees and Paul Kuster among those who sent children to h
for instruction.⁴

Whittier gives a charming setting to these early days:

"Through the deep

Hush of the woods a murmur seemed to creep,
The Scentykill whispering in a voice of sleep.

"All else was still. The oxen from their ploughs
Rested at last, and from their long day's browse
Came the dun files of Krisheim's homebound cows.

"And the young city, round whose virgin zone
The rivers like two mighty arms were thrown,
Marked by the smoke of evening fires alone,

"Lay in the distance, lovely even then
With its fair women and its stately men
Gracing the forest court of William Penn,

"Urban, yet sylvan; in its rough-hewn frames
Of oak and pine the dryad held their claims,
And lent its streets their pleasant woodland names."⁵

Even among these godly folk litigation had a place. "13th of 4th month 1704. The action of Matthias Smith against Abraham Op de graef was called and the following persons attested as jurymen, viz: Tunis Kunde William Streppers, Hermanns Kuster and Cornelius Dewees."⁶

Paulus Kuster dictated the following nuncupative will "on the 28th day of the Eleventh Month called January Anno Dni 1707/8 . . . being s^r of Body, but of perfect Memory and disposing mind." He decreed th^t his just debts should be paid, that his "loving Wife Gertrude Kuste should have "all and Singular my Estate real and personal during th^e Term of her Life. And Y^e after y^e Death of my s^d Wife the said r^e Estate real and personal, Nothing at all Excepted, shall be divided a

⁴Settlement of Germantown, Pennypacker, p. 63, p. 159.

⁵The Pennsylvania Pilgrim, Whittier.

Shared among my Children equally, Share and Share alike. In Witness whereof We have hereto Set our Hands and Marks.

"Arnold Custer, Dennis Cunders, Hermannus Kusters, Johannis Kusters, the Mark of Cornelius Dewees."

He evidently died very soon for in less than a month afterwards the will was presented for probate, the mother, Gertrude, having died in the meantime. Letters of Administration were granted on the estates of both to their three sons, Peter Evans, Esqr., Lieutenant Governor of the Province, using the occasion to say, "in whose fidelity in this behalf I very much confide."¹²

CHILDREN OF PAULUS KUSTER AND GERTRUDE STREIPERS

1. Arnold Kuster², born in Crefeld, Germany; died in Manatawney, Philadelphia Co., Pa. in 1759; married Rebecca
2. Johannes Koster² (he spelled his name with an *o*, as did his descendants), born in Crefeld, Germany; died in Germantown, Pa. in 1708; married Elizabeth Cassell in 1692.

3. Eva Kuster², who married Godschalk Godschalk.
 4. *Hermannus Kuster*², born in Crefeld, Germany, about 1677; died in Worcester Township, Philadelphia Co., Pa., in February, 1760; married Isabella Conrad.
- Perhaps other daughters.

Note: The descendants of Hermannus Kuster will be recorded in Chapter 3. Those of Arnoldus and Johannes in Chapter 6. These records are taken from a Custer Book, prepared for Mr. Calvin Custer by OSWALD MILLIGAN, ESQ. The reference number of this book is 17.

CHAPTER V.

Custer Wives and their Families

GERTRUDE STREIPEERS

Gertrude Streipers, wife of Paulus Kuster, was evidently of a very interesting family. No record has been found of her parents' names, but those of her sons are suggestive. The Dutch rule of naming the eldest son after the father's father was often the custom, if not the rule, in other countries, and as the Kusters and the Streipers lived so near the border of Holland we can be almost certain that it obtained in their families. If it did Paulus Kuster's father would have been named Arnoldus, and Gertrude Streiper's father Jan, or Johannes, which is of course the same. Jan Streipers, her brother, was evidently older than his brother Willem, and Gertrude Kuster would be very apt to name her second son after her own father. We cannot even guess at her mother's *Christian* name, but her surname was Op den Graeff. Again it is fair to suppose that Gertrude named her youngest son for some member of her mother's family, for, as will be seen presently, the name Herman or Hermannus belonged to the Op den Graeff's.

While the Streeper Manuscripts fail to give information about the progenitors of Jan, Willem and Gertrude, they do give some very interesting correspondence between the brothers. One letter is dated "Germantown, 22 Oct. 1684," and begins: "Dear Brother Jan Streipers. I let you know that I am well. I have been busy and made a Brave Dwellinghouse, and under it a Cellar fit for to live in, and have so much Grain, Such as Indian Corn & Buckwheat, that this Winter I shall be better of than what I was last Year."

Another is an urgent plea for letters and directions: "at Germantown in Pennsylvania Anno 1685 the 8th month. Dear Brother Jan Streipers, this is to let you know that I am well, but am greatly surprised I receive

no Letters from You, the more as You know that my time is so near expiring, and You ought to Write me, how and in what Manner I am to Meet with Your Lands, for as soon as my time is out I go to work upon my Lands as I intend to marry at this place, the widow of Jan Seimans Menken Willemsen Lucken, and after I am married & my time is shall go to live upon my own Land, but what I have cleared upon Land, I will not let it lay Waste, but Sow and use it, till Such time I receive a Letter or Order from You; I desire You will Let me Know I shall have my Hundred Acres of Land. Willem Streipers."

June 5, 1686, Jan wrote to Willem from Kaldekirchen, urgent turn: "Write or let some body else write me without Delay how many Acres of Land I have within the Limits of Germantown. I further treat Your Cousin Herman Isaac op de Graef to enquire where my one Acre in the City of Philadelphia shall be." He further directs that the Surveyor's charges for both properties be paid by Willem, "my account."³

The Hon. Samuel W. Pennypacker has collected the scattered fragments to be found about the Op den Graeffs, gathering into "one sheaf," says, "all that remains after a lapse of nearly two hundred years," published his findings in the Penn Monthly (1875) under the title Sketch of Abraham and Dirck Op de Graeff," his main purpose being to honor them as two of the signers of the first protest against negro slavery made by a religious body.

"There was a rustic murmur," he says, "in the little burgh (Germantown) that year which time has shown to have been the echo of the wave that rolls around the world. The event probably at that time produced no commotion and attracted little attention. It may well be the consciousness of having won immortality never dawned upon any of the participants, and yet a mighty nation will ever recognize it in time to come as one of the brightest pages in the early history of Pennsylvania. On the 18th of April, 1688, Gerhard Hendricks, Dirck Op den Graeff and

³Streper Mss., pp. 195, 197.

Daniel Pastorius, and Abraham Op den Graeff, (all Mennonites except Pastorius) sent to the Friends Meeting the first public protest ever made on this continent against the holding of slaves. A little rill there started which further on became an immense torrent, and whenever thereafter men trace analytically the causes which led to Shiloh, Gettysburg and Appomattox they will begin with the tender consciences of linen weavers and husbandmen of Germantown."

Here is the text of the protest together with the comments of the Meetings to which it was presented.

"This is to Ye Monthly Meeting held at Richard Worrell's.

"These are the reasons why we are against the traffick of men-body, as followeth. Is there any that would be done or handled at this manner? viz, to be sold or made a slave for all the time of his life? How fearful and faint-hearted are many on sea, when they see a strange vessel,—being afraid it should be a Turk, and they should be taken, and sold for slaves into Turkey. Now what is this better done, as Turks doe? Yea, rather it is worse for them, which say they are Christians; for we hear that ye most part of such negroes are brought thither against their will and consent, and that many of them are stolen. Now, tho they are black, we can not conceive there is more liberty to have them slaves, as it is to have other white ones. . . . In Europe there are many oppressed for conscience sake; and here there are those oppressed who are of a black colour. . . . Some sell the children of these poor creatures to other men. . . . You surpass Holland and Germany in this thing. This makes an ill report in all these countries of Europe. Where they hear off, that ye Quakers doe here handel men as they handel there ye cattle. . . . Pray what thing in the world can be done worse towards us, than if men should rob or steal us away, and sell us for slaves to strange countries; separating households from their wives and children. Being now this is not done in the manner we would be done at therefore we contradict and are against this traffick of men-body," etc., etc.

"At the Monthly Meeting at Dublin. . . . we having inspected ye matter above mentioned, and considered of it, we find it so mighty that we think it not expedient for us to meddle with it here, but do rather commit it to ye

consideration of ye Quarterly Meeting; ye tenor of it being nearly to ye Truth.

On behalf of ye Monthly Meeting, Signed P. Juno. Ha

"This above mentioned was read in Quarterly Meeting at Phil the 4th of ye 4th mo. '88 and was from there remanded to the Meeting, and the above said Derrick, and the other two mentioned to present the same to ye above said meeting, it being a thing of too might for this meeting to determine.

Signed by order of ye meeting, Anthony Mori

"Yearly Meeting on the Above Protest

"At a Yearly Meeting held at Burlington the 5th day of the 7th 1688, a Paper having been presented by some German Friends Co the Lawfulness and Unlawfulness of Buying and Keeping Negroes adjudged not to be so proper for this Meeting to give a Positive Judgment in the Case. It having so General Relation to many other Parts therefore at present they forbear It."

On the 21st of April, in the year 1632, a Council of the M Church was held in the city of Dordrecht, Holland, which set 1 Eighteen Articles of their Confession of Faith. Two delegates to this Council from Crefeld and one of them was named Herman Graeff. Nothing is known of his antecedents but the name is Dutch origin. Judge Pennypacker tells of a journey undertaken from Urdegen to Crefeld and at the latter place had some conversation with Tunis Kunders and his wife and Dirck, Herman and Abraham Graeff, three brothers, probably sons of the Mennonite delegate

As we know, these three brothers came to Pennsylvania with company of Crefelders, reaching Philadelphia in October 1683. Germantown was laid out there were fifty-five lots of fifty acres running along both sides of the main street. In 1689 Dirck Opd owned the second lot on the west side going north, Herman the

Abraham the fourth, with another half lot northward. All three were weavers of linen.

Richard Frane, in his "Description of Pennsylvania," 1692, refers to Germantown thus:

"The German town of which I spoke before, Which is at least in length a mile or more, Where lives High German people and low Dutch, Whose trade in weaving linen cloth is much. There grows the flax, as also you may know That from the same they do divide the tow. Their trade suits well their habitation We find convenience for their occupation."

Gabriel Thomas, in another account of the Pennsylvanians, published in 1698, tells us that "they make very fine German Linen, such as no Person of Quality need be ashamed to wear," and it may be fairly claimed that Abraham Op den Graeff was the most skillful artisan of them all.

"On the 16th of the 6th month, 1689, Penn issued to Dirck, Abraham and Herman op der Graef, called "Towne President," and eight others, a charter for the incorporation of Germantown, and directed Dirck, Hermanus, and Tunis Kunders to be first burgesses and Abraham, with others, to be first councillors." This charter did not go into effect until two years later. Dirck Op den Graeff was bailiff in 1693 and 4, Abraham a burgess in 1692. Abraham Op den Graeff was also a member of the Assembly in 1689, 1690 and 1692, sharing with Pastorius—who held that office in 1687—the honor of being the only Germantown settlers who became legislators.

Dirck, apparently the eldest of the brothers, died about May 1697, leaving a widow Nelken, or Nelije, but no children.

Herman removed to Kent County (now in Delaware) in 1701 and died before May 2, 1704.

Abraham names "hausfrau Catherine" in a deed of 1685 and May 16, 1704, he and his wife Trinje (the Dutch of Catherine) sold their brick house in Germantown, going afterwards to Perkiomen. He had sons

Isaac and Jacob. The name was changed to Updegraff, Updegrave and Updegrew, but there are not many who bear it.²¹

Just as the records fail to tell us anything, save by implication, of Gertrude Kuster's parents, so they omit all mention of her daughters. Everd Kuster married Gaetschalk Godtschalk and is named as "sister of Hermanus." There may have been other daughters in the family.

SIBILLA CONRAD

Sibilla Conrad, wife of Hermanus Kuster, was the daughter of Peter Conrad who was a member of the Mennonite Church of Germantown in 1708.

The following deed is of interest: "Deed. August 14, 1736. Between Claus Jansen of Bebbers Township, County of Philadelphia, yeoman, and Catherine his wife and Herman Kuster of said Township, yeoman, and Sibilla his wife, the said Catherine and Sibilla being the daughters of Peter Cunrats, late of said county, yeoman, deceased, of the one part, and John Cunrats of Cresheim same county, cordwainer, of the other part. Whereas Peter Cunrats by divers good conveyances became vested in message plantation and tract of land and being so seized died intestate leaving issue only the said John his only son and the said Catherine and Sibilla his only daughters. Now this Indenture witnesseth that the said Claus Jansen and Catherine his wife the said Herman Kuster and Sibilla his wife in consideration of the sum of fifty-two pounds have sold, and to the said John Cunrats all their two full equal and undivided four parts of . . . said Plantation . . . situated on the northeast side of Wahsahickon Creek in the said county containing 160 acres, it being the said land which Wickert Levering by deed June 4, 1701 (recorded E Vol. 2 p. 87) granted to the said Peter Cunrats."

²¹Letter of Attorney Book D No. 2, Vol. 6: p. 368, Philadelphia. Exemplification Book No. 4: p. 473.

²²Sketch of Dirck and Abraham Op den Graeff, Pennypacker.

CHAPTER VI.

The Descendants of Arnoldus and Johannes Kuster

ARNOLDUS KUSTER, eldest son of Paulus Kuster and Gertrude Strepps, was born in Crefeld, Germany, about the year 1669(?) and came to Pennsylvania with his parents. He was by occupation a bricklayer, lived for some time in Germantown and was a member of the Mennonite Church there in 1708. Seven years before that date he had been asked to accept the office of Committeeman, but because of conscientious scruples against taking the necessary oath in court he declined the honor.

In 1714 he bought three hundred and sixteen acres of land, from John Henry Spriggell, in the Manatawney tract. On this plantation, situated on the banks of the Schuylkill in Philadelphia County (now Berks), he and his wife Rebecca settled. Arnoldus Kuster died in 1739, Letters of Administration being granted to his brother Hermannus on the 22d of December of that year. In 1740 his children agreed to sell their right and title to their father's plantation to James Brooke, of Hanover Township.

CHILDREN OF ARNOLDUS AND REBECCA KUSTER

1. Conrad Custer³, married Susannah Adams, daughter of Richard and Alse Adams of Providence Township. Susannah died before 1747.
2. Paul Custer³, born 1718-1720; married, in 1740, Sarah Ball, who was born in 1722 in Fauquier County, Virginia, and died in Berks County, Pennsylvania, December 10, 1779. This Sarah Ball was the daughter of Samuel Ball of Calpepper County, Virginia, and his wife Ann Taylor. She was granddaughter of William Ball, Jr. and a Miss Harris; great-granddaughter of William Ball and Hannah Athertold. This William and Hannah (Athertold) Ball had another son, Joseph, who married, in 1707, Mary Johnson and had a daughter, Mary Ball, who became the second wife of Augustine Washington, and the mother of George Washington. Thus Samuel Ball, the father of Sarah Ball

Custer, and Mary Ball Washington were first cousins, and Sarah Ball Custer and George Washington were second cousins.¹⁷ The connection of Elenore C. Custer with George Washington is as follows: I great-great-grandfather's cousin's *wife* was a second cousin of George Washington, the great-great-grandfather in question being Peter Custer, son of Hermannus, and his cousin, Paul Custer, son of Arnoldus. The connection being through the wife is only collateral. (Note: See Ball and Custer Charts.)

Paul and Sarah Custer lived in Berks County and their descendants were of the same neighborhood generally, although numbers of them went west and south, as shown by the deeds and affidavits concerning the settlement of the great Ball estate. No trace of Paul Custer and his wife Sarah is found in either Philadelphia or Montgomery County court or church records except the deed to James Brooke referred to above.

CHILDREN OF PAUL CUSTER AND SARAH BALL

- A. Paul Custer, Jr.⁴, probably died young as no record of him or heirs appear in the Ball estate.
- B. George Custer⁴, born December 3, 1744; married (1) March 29, 1761, Susannah Long; (2) November 28, 1784, Catherine Letherman; (3) December 17, 1829. The children of the first marriage were: I., July 1776, born December 21, 1774. II., George Custer⁵, born July 1776. III., Sarah Custer⁵, born June 16, 1778, married Ho IV., David Custer⁵, born February 17, 1780. V., Jacob Custer⁵, born March 13, 1782. VI., Hannah Custer⁵, born August 11, 1784. Children of the second marriage: VII., Daniel Custer⁵, born October 18, 1785. VIII., Susannah Custer⁵, born October 18, 1787. Catherine Custer⁵, born June 13, 1790; married Moses. Magdalena Custer⁵, born April 22, 1792; married William Gans. Joseph Custer⁵, born September 16, 1797. XII., Jonathan Custer⁵, born December 30, 1798. XIII., Mary Custer⁵, born November 1801; married Moses. XIV., Elizabeth Custer⁵, born Sep

¹⁷Custer Book, p. 12 (refers to Hayden's Virginia Genealogies, "A Penna. History of the Ball Estate").

- ber 13, 1803; married Biglow. XV., Lydia Custer⁵, born April 24, 1806.
3. George Custer³, married June 28, 1730/31, at Christ Church, Philadelphia, Mary Roades. Lived in Oxford or Franklin Township, Philadelphia County. Letters of Administration on the estate of George Custard, dated September 10, 1756, were granted to his widow, Mary Custard, and to his son, John Custer⁴.
4. Nicholas Custer³, lived first in Limerick and later in Providence Township, Montgomery County. He was a blacksmith. His wife's name was Susannah. He sold part of his land in Providence Twp. in 1776 and may have moved out of the County at that time. No further trace of him.
5. Arnold Custer³, married Barbara. With brothers and sisters sold his share in his father's estate on the Schuylkill River.
6. Catherine Custer³; married Thomas Jenkins.
7. Dorothy Custer³; unmarried.
8. Hannah Custer³; unmarried.¹⁷

¹⁷Custer Book, pp. 12, 13.

1. PETER CLEAVER was born about 1667 or earlier, as may be estimated from the established fact that he purchased land in 1689. This assumption would make him twenty-eight when he married and sixty when he died. He died in Bristol Township, leaving a will dated 10th of 11th month 1727, proved in Philadelphia County. His marriage with Catherine Shoemaker, daughter of Peter Shoemaker of Germantown, was recorded by the Abington Meeting of Friends the 27th day of 3rd month 1695. She is called Gertrud in some records. Since Peter's will did not mention her, she apparently predeceased him. (1)(2)(5)

The origin of Peter remains a mystery. Neither the date of his arrival in Germantown nor the country from which he emigrated is known. He is first recorded the 1st day of the 1st month 1689 as purchaser of fifty acres from William Streppers, one of the "original thirteen" of the colony from Krefeld on the Rhine. Most early historians, perpetuating the misconception of Samuel Pennypacker almost verbatim, ascribe to him German background. But Dr. William I. Hull, in an extensively researched monograph published in 1935 by Swarthmore College, has effectively dispelled the misconception that early Germantown was of German origin. He points out that the Krefeld and Krisheim pioneers to Germantown were predominantly Dutch who had migrated to those German villages in search of a state in which they could worship as they pleased prior to their emigration to Pennsylvania. Those 175 residents of Germantown recorded between 1683 and 1690 were all Dutch except for eight or ten people. And of the forty-five families, twenty-eight were Quaker. The large influx of German people to Germantown did not start until 1709. Writing in 1690 the Rev. Rudolphus Varick, a Dutch Reformed minister of Long Island, spoke of Germantown as a "Dutch village near Philadelphia." The bulk of the people before 1709 were Dutch Friends with "a sprinkling of English and Welsh Quakers, German Lutherans and Pietists." The fact that the leader and historian of the early community was the German scholar Daniel Francis Pastorius, who acted as agent for the Frankfort Company and recorded in German, easily confused the issue (caused perhaps, says Dr. Hull, by over-enthusiasm by Pastorius). No member of the Frankfort Company (which was a group of Germans who purchased land from William Penn) ever emigrated. The Krefeld Dutch preceded Pastorius to Germantown two years and purchased their land from the Frankfort owners through him. (3)(4)(5)

There is a family tradition that Peter Cleaver was English.

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WORKSHEET: ENVIRONMENTAL SCAN



From Mr. W. Guy Tetrick, General Manager Clarksburg Publishing Co., Clarksburg,

Excerpt from a letter of 1937.

"The Custer family came to this section of country around about 1800. came from somewhere from Maryland.

Clarksburg was named for Gen. George Rogers Clark, and while Thomas Nutter, the builder of Nutter's Fort was one of the earliest settlers in this region. The original town of Clarksburg, was located on lands patented to Daniel Davisson one of the numerous Davissons who came here from New Jersey."

"The old cemetery in which the Runyans, Davissons etc. were buried is known as Old Hopewell Cemetery, is located on West Main Street, Clarksburg, almost opposite the Southern Methodist Church." It was the earliest cemetery in Clarksburg.

The deed made to Hopewell cemetery dated June 20, 1790 The property was sold by Daniel and Prudence Davisson to the Congregation of Regular Baptist members of Hopewell Church. The church which adjoined the cemetery has long since been torn down. There is also a map on record, showing the location of the Hopewell Cemetery, drawn by surveyors, in May 1911 which is, I believe approximately the time in which the cemetery was graded off and the tombstones taken down.

(above record from Mrs. Alberta Custer Glaspell of Clarksburg, W. Va. R.F.D.)

KOSTER FAMILY :- EARLY FRIENDS FAMILIES of Upper Bucks, Pa, pp 95-96/

(1) Paul Koster - (name spelled Koster, Custer, Kester, Kastner, Custard) emigrant ancestor of the Custard etc. family of Upper Bucks County, was a Mennonite who came from Crefeld, Germany and settled in Germantown about 1685 1683. It is not known whether he came on the "Concord" in 1683 with the 13 original settlers of Germantown or not. He was accompanied by his wife Gertrude who was a sister of Wilhelm Streppers and who came from Kaldkirchen, Germany (near the Holland border, and Crefeld, Germany. Paul Koster was a committeeman of Germantown 1700 Oct. 2, and an overseer of fences Nov. 5, 1706. He died Nov. 28, 1707/8 leaving a non-copulative will. His wife survived him only a few days. He was a masonry trade. Their sons Johannes, Arnold and Hermann came with their parents to America.

Jacob son of Johannes and Elizabeth (Cassell) Koster b. in Germantown Dec. 1, 1697/8 settled in Plymouth, Montgomery County, Pa. Little is known of his history but he

while the brother Samuel was the ancestor of the family who spelled Kester. the latter family settled in the river townships of Upper Bucks and in adjoining parts of New Jersey, holding membership in Kingwood Monthly Meeting.

George son of Jacob Custard born about 1725 made application for membership in Gwynedd Monthly Meeting through Plymouth Friends and was admitted as a member. He married Mary ---- (supposed to be Conrad) by whom he had children among other children. (a) Conrad Custard who removed to Montgomery township to Hookamilton township Bucks Co., where he died Sept. 1834 at the age of 84 years.

(so we see the original name of Custard or Kustard)

THREAT - an unfavorable situation in our environment or impediment to our future

OPPORTUNITY - a favorable situation in our environment for us to put our strengths to good use

WEAKNESS - a limitation or deficiency which restrains or hurts our performance

STRENGTH - a resource, skill or other advantage that we possess (in comparison to our competitors and the needs of the market)

SWOT ANALYSIS:

From the Custer records:-

We note a daughter of Emanuel Custer (Susanna md a John Hendricks)

We note in Asbury M.E. Cemetery near Catawba (s.w.) in the old section of vthe cemetery a John Hendricks and Susan or Sarah Hendricks his wife are buried. He died May 17, 1836 age 52yrs, 8mon. 17ds. on tombstone and she died April 20, 1853 aged 63yrs, 27ds.

Also in same cemetery a Wm. W. McLaughlin and Sarah E his wife are buried but the tombstones so obliterated the records can not be read so aged. they are buried near the Hendricks lot, and the Runyan sections.

The above seems must be connected with the Custer line of Virginia.

So it looks like the RUNYAN line is in the Conrad Custer (Kustard) line as this Conrad Custer married Susanna Adams granddaughter of Updegraph, naturally they would name one of the daughters Susannah Custer.

Excerpt from a Milo Custer letter of Bloomington, Ill note:-

"Tradition says this Paul "KUSTAR" as he himself signed his name--was "born in Germany and married in Germany to an English lady named Lucinda Malone" also that this couple had five children, viz. Jacob, Richard, Conrad, Susannah and Mary. Mr. Custer has proven by comparison of his personal signature of (Paul) that the Paul Kustar to whom was committed the estate of his father Conrad, in Augusta Co., Va. in 1772, the Paul Kustar whose daughter Susannah, married Ferdinand Lair in Rockingham Co., Va. in 1782, and the Paul Kustar whose daughter Mary married James Beggs in Rockingham Co., Va. in 1794, was all really one and the same Paul Kustar, for the signatures are identical. Not only identical but rather peculiar, a large bold plain, almost "print letter" hand--whether Hollandish, or an early form of American script Mr. Custer thus far say hardly German. He has contacted descendants of Conrad Custer, but they do not have the records. Furthermore he says: "This Paul "Kustar had a brother named Arnold, who died before their father and is probably identical with the Arnold Custer who died in Augusta Co., Va. about 1759 leaving a widow whose first name was Bridget and who also had an eldest son named Conrad Custer. (Now we note in the Runyan data of W. Va. that there was a daughter named Bridget (Anna) and a Conrad Runyan in Ohio came from W. Va.) The last named Conrad Custer had a wife whose name was Elizabeth, and they were living in Rockingham Co., Va. (apparently) as late as 1791, but then Mr. Custer not able to trace them any further and do not know whether they have descendants living (Genealogist think our Runyan line come in this family). This Conrad Kustar was born 1742, where he does not know. The father is referred to as the "eldest son" of his father Conrad. He is not to be confused with his first cousin, Conrad Custer, son of Paul, who was born 1771 and who seems always to have spelled his first name with the terminal "e" probably purposely to distinguish himself from his cousin (Neither of these Conrads are to be confused with another Conrad Custer, Revolutionary soldier from Va., born 1753 1757 died sometime after 1834). Whether this older Conrad who died about 1771 is a really the same Conrad who signed the Norristown, Pa. deed of 1740 is a question Mr. Milo would like to have answered definitely and with positive proof." The Augusta Co., Va. records show that he left also a widow surviving but alas, do not show her name, hence Mr. Custer does not know whether it was Susannah or something else." (This record was received in 1937 from Mr. Milo Custer)

Garrett County, Md by Charles E. Hoye.

The family name CUSTER is of Teutonic origin, and in its various forms of Custer, Kuster, Coster, Koster, etc., is now common to many families in Holland, Germany and America. The English meaning of the name is "a samaritan"; the family or



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Ohio marriages

Bennett, Joseph T. to Polly Beebe by Wm.
Browning J.B. Washington Co. Ohio
11-25-1810

Connecticut officers & Soldiers	1700-1800	Conn. Line	
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Elsworth, Moses	Carsons	4-2-1777	War

Rev. Pensions

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Men in Rev. Vol. II - Conn. Line

Not in Army return

Moses Elsworth

Ezra

Benjamin

Conn. Line 8th Co. Capt. Rogers 12-1782 - 1-1783
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Conn. Line 1781-1783

Elsworth, Moses 1-1-1781

Soldiers in the Cont. Army now in service E. Windsor
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Elsworth, Moses

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WV Est. Settlements by Candler Co. Va

Joseph Cheuvront 2-2-1832 Der Aaron, Amos, John,
Thomas, Gideon, Caleb, Enck, Cassandre, Mary,
Eliz, Presilla, dau's, wife

Moses Elsworth viel 7-10-1794
Der Mary Eliz. wife, Jacob, Wm, Moses, sons

Wm. Peterson - Inw 8-19-1815

Armistead - Queen Inw 8-10-1827

John Sleuth - mru 10-25-1794

Barbara ELLSWORTH

John Henry "Dad" HENKLE

B. 10/18/1926

F. Charleston, West Virginia

M.

P.

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1 Barbara ELLSWORTH
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John Justus "Jost" HENKLE
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P: Daudenzell, Baden, Germany
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d. 1-23-1744 GERMANIA IN BA

3 Ann Maria Elizabeth HENKLE

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7 Maria Magdalena ESCHMANN

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- ID: I1730
 - Name: Moses ELLSWORTH
 - Given Name: Moses
 - Surname: Ellsworth
 - Sex: M
 - Birth: 1730/1732 in Macungie Creek,Bucks,PA
 - Death: INT 1802 (1802/24) in Coburns Creek,Harrison,VA
 - Change Date: 10 Jan 2000 at 16:46:05
 - PEDI: birth

Father: [Josiah ELLSWORTH](#) b: 3 Mar 1690 in Windsor,Hartford,CTMother: [Margaret](#) b: 1694 in Windsor,Hartford,CTMarriage 1 [Anna Maria Elizabeth HENCKEL](#) b: 2 Aug 1731 in Macungie Creek,Bucks,PA

- Married: 1750 in Salisbury,Rowan,NC

Children

1. [Elizabeth ELLSWORTH](#) birth b: 20 Mar 1759 in ,Rowan,NC

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- ID: I57710164
- Name: Anna Maria Elizabeth HENCKEL
- Given Name: Anna Maria Elizabeth
- Surname: Henckel
- Sex: F
- Birth: 2 Aug 1731 in Lehigh Co., PA
- Death: 1827 in MAd River, Champion Co., Ohio

Father: [John Justus "Yost" HENCKEL](#) b: 10 Feb 1704/05 in Daudenzell, Mossbach, Baden, GermanyMother: [Maria Magdalene ESCHMAN](#) b: 1711 in Philadelphia Co., PA d/o ABRAHAM + ELIZABETH

Marriage 1 [Moses ELLSWORTH](#) s/o JOSIAH MARG.
 b. 1716 HARTFORD CT. ? b. 3-3-1689/90 CT

- Married: 1750 in Dutchmans Creek, Roean Co., NC

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- ID: I1559
- Name: Moses Ellsworth
- Surname: Ellsworth
- Given Name: Moses
- Sex: M
- Birth: 1730 in Bucks Co. Pa.
- Death: Jan 1802 in Harrison Co. WVa
- UID: 98D49D1A4A21104791B4C549E5E3FC878311
- Change Date: 18 Aug 2001 at 01:00:00

Marriage 1 [Ann Maria Elizabeth Hinkle](#) b: 2 Aug 1731 in Bucks Co. Pa.

- Married: 1750 in NC

Children

1. [Jacob Ellsworth](#) b: 1751 in North Carolina *NEI m. Hannah Bennett b. 1753 Aug. Co. Va m. 1771*
2. [Barbara Ellsworth](#) b: ABT 1753 in North Carolina *NEI*
3. [Rebecca Ellsworth](#) b: ABT 1755 in North Carolina "
4. [Hannah Ellsworth](#) b: ABT 1757 in North Carolina
5. [Elizabeth Ellsworth](#) b: 20 Mar 1759 in North Carolina *m. JOSEPH LOUIS CHEURONÉ m. 2-1777 Germantown Va*
6. [Margaret Ellsworth](#) b: BEF 1763 *m. 1. Sallie Matthews + Cornelius Collins*
7. [John Ellsworth](#) b: 25 Jan 1765 *m. John Mary Richards*
8. [Moses Ellsworth](#) b: 21 Feb 1767 *m. Mary Baumgardner m. 1783 Rock Co Va*
9. [Aaron Ellsworth](#) b: ABT 1770 *bef 7-1794 m. Mary "*
10. [Sarah Ellsworth](#) b: ABT 1771 in Augusta Co. Va. *m. Jacob Richards*
11. [Mary Ellsworth](#) b: ABT 1773 in North Carolina *m. Isaac Runyan*

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- 1 [Moses ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1730 d: Jan 1802
 - + [Anna Marie Elizabeth HINCKLE](#) b: 2 Aug 1731 d: 1824
 - 2 [Barbara ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1751
 - 2 [Jacob ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1751
 - + [Hannah BENNET](#) b: 1753 d: 1819/1825
 - 3 [John ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1771 d: 1828/1830
 - + [Susannah BUMGARNER](#) b: ABT 1775 d: b4 1830
 - 4 [Sarah ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1793
 - + [William CURTIS](#) b: ABT 1793 d: ABT 1871
 - 4 [David ELLSWORTH](#) b: 30 May 1795 d: 21 Jan 1881
 - 4 [Andrew ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1797 d: 1840
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 - 4 [William ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1804/1810
 - 4 [Hannah ELLSWORTH](#) b: ABT 1806
 - 4 [Lydia ELLSWORTH](#) b: ABT 1808
 - 4 [Simon ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1811 d: 4 Aug 1855
 - 4 [Jacob ELLSWORTH](#) b: ABT 1813
 - 4 [Daniel ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1815
 - 3 [Jacob ELLSWORTH](#) b: 24 Apr 1775 d: 28 Oct 1865
 - 3 [Catherine ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1777/1778
 - 3 [Rebecca ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1779
 - 3 [Mary ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1781 d: 1821
 - 3 [Lydia ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1783 d: AFT 1853
 - 3 [Elisha\(Elijah\) ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1784/1794
 - 3 [Sussannah ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1785
 - 3 [Hannah ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1786
 - 3 [Isaac ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1794/1795 d: 1840/1850
 - 2 [Hannah ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1753 d: 20 Jan 1780
 - 2 [Rebecca ELLSWORTH](#) b: ABT 1755
 - 2 [John ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1759
 - 2 [Elizabeth ELLSWORTH](#) b: 20 Mar 1759 d: 18 Aug 1800 m, *JOSEPH CHEAUVANT*
 - 2 [John ELLSWORTH](#) b: 26 Jan 1765 d: 11 Aug 1824
 - 2 [Moses ELLSWORTH](#) b: 21 Feb 1767 d: 5 May 1833
 - + [Mary Magdalena BUMGARDNER](#) b: 16 Oct 1762 d: 1853
 - 3 [Jesse ELLSWORTH](#) b: 19 Jun 1785 d: 9 Feb 1854
 - + [Elizabeth INNIS](#) b: 16 Mar 1784 d: 1853
 - 4 [Esther ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1805 d: 1879
 - 4 [William Innis ELLSWORTH](#) b: 9 Aug 1807 d: 10 May 1877
 - + [Margaret WILLIAMS](#) b: 1817
 - 4 [Jeremiah Butkin ELLSWORTH](#) b: 27 Nov 1809 d: 30 Apr 1882
 - + [Catherine KEAGEY](#) b: 1824
 - 4 [Mary ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1812 d: 1837
 - 4 [Moses ELLSWORTH](#) b: 20 Oct 1814 d: 25 Sep 1883
 - + [Elizabeth BOLES](#) b: 1820 d: 1855
 - + [Elizabeth GARRETSON](#) b: ABT 1818
 - 4 [Elizabeth ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1817 d: 1849
 - 4 [Lucinda ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1819
 - 4 [Drusilla ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1822 d: 1901
 - 3 [Rebecca ELLSWORTH](#) b: 28 Oct 1787

- 3 [Anna ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1 Jan 1790 d: 24 Aug 1864
- 3 [Catherine ELLSWORTH](#) b: 18 Apr 1794
- 3 [Hannah ELLSWORTH](#) b: 4 Jul 1797
- 3 [Oliver ELLSWORTH](#) b: 22 Jan 1800
 - + [Susanna COCHRAN](#) b: ABT 1804 d: 8 Jan 1874
 - 4 [Margaret ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1826
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 - 4 [Mary ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1830
 - 4 [ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1832
 - 4 [Anna ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1834
 - 4 [Maria Jane ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1836
- 3 [Mary ELLSWORTH](#) b: 24 Oct 1802 d: Illinois
- 3 [William Curl ELLSWORTH](#) b: 2 Feb 1806 d: 1831
 - + [Sarah Nancy STANLEY](#) b: 20 Feb 1808 d: 18 Aug 1876
- 2 [Aaron ELLSWORTH](#) b: 1769 d: 10 Jul 1794
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Page 23.—16th December, 1766. William Ralston's will: Wife Eleanor, executrix. Son Robert, 10 sh.; son David, 10 sh., to be overseer. Teste: Samuel McFeeters, Wm. and Samuel Ralston. Proved, 18th August, 1767, by the witnesses. Executrix qualifies (her mark), with Saml. and Wm. Ralston.

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Page 30.—11th February, 1767. James Huggart's will—Wife, Agness, negros; son, James, sole executor, 400 acres in Cowpasture; rest of the children; to sons, William and Thomas, and daughters, Jenny and Nancy, each 10 shillings. Teste: Chas. Knight, James McClearey. Proved, 19th Henry Gay.

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DUNKIN, JOHN, Will, 4-11-1836. Dev.: Phebe, wife; John, Geo., Asbyry, Dan., sons; Ametics, dau.	FLUHARTY,
DUVALL, LEWIS, Will, 4-3-1831. Dev.: Sary, wife; Evan, Geo., sons; Mary Ann Maddox, dau.	FORD, PETE
DUVALL, SARAH, Set., no date.	FORINASH,
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	FRANKLIN,
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EASTER, THOMAS, Set., 11-16-1813.	GILLESPIE,
EIB, JACOB, Will, 12-17-1825. Dev.: Jacob, son; Susan Bond, dau.; Modelina, dau.- in-law.	Sarah, wife;
	Mary Philli
ELBERT, VALENTINE, Will, 10-16-1816. Dev.: Cath., wife; Adam and Mary Keller, grandchildren; Cath. Bierly, Susannah Hardman, Ulinanne, daus.; Frederick, El- bert, John, Valentine, sons; others.	GILLIS, WM
ELSWORTH, MOSES, Will, 7-10-1794. Dev.: Mary Eliz., wife; Jacob, Wm., Moses, sons.	GOFF, MAR'
ELY, HUGH, Will, 5-10-1849. Dev.: Ruth, wife; Eliz., Randolph, Elias, children.	GOODWIN,
EMERICK, SIMON, Will, 4-30-1832. Dev.: Mary, wife; Samuel, son; Rachel Godfrey, dau.	Eliz., wife;
ESTLACK, THOMAS, Inv., 8-27-1822.	Tabitha, Jo
ESTLACK, THOMAS, Set., 12-22-1828.	children.
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EVANS, JOHN, Will, 2-19-1824. Dev.: Ab- igail, wife; others.	James Gaw
EVERRETT, WALTER, Will, 6-10-1802. Dev.: Mary, wife; Nathan, Walter, sons; Ruth, Bythiah, daus.	Wes.
EVICK, FRANCIS, Will, 7-14-1814. Dev.: Son of Caty Evick; others.	GOSS, MAR
EVICKS, CHRISTIAN, Inv., no date.	John Reyno
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FERGUSON, ELIZA ANN, Will, 9-8-1833. Dev.: Dolly, mother; sisters.	becca Hanse
FERGUSON, SAM., Set., 8-1830.	GOULDER,
FINDLEY, WM., Inv., 10-21-1808.	Milly, wife;
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FISHBURN, DANIEL, Set., 8-8-1832.	GREATHOUS
FITZRANDOLPH, SAM., Will, 6-11-1822. Dev.: Marg., wife; Jesse, Salem, David, sons; Hulana Bonnell, dau.	1813.
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	Dev.: Barb
	Gabriel, Wn
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	Wife; Jesse,
	Mary Chalf
	Hollingswort
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	May, wife;

Ephraim Bates ⁸	30	5	7½	Colchester	Litchfield	Light	Light	Light	May 1, 1781	3 year
Ephraim Burgess	41	5	4	Harwich, Mass	Enfield	Light	Light	Brown	Feb 1, 1781	8 year
William Burrus	21	5	9	Killingly	Killingly	Light	Light	Dark	Jan 1, 1781	3 year
Osius Butts	17	5	5	Canterbury	Canterbury	Light	Light	L B	Mar. 15, '82	1 year
Comfort Chapman ⁹	21	6		Norwich	Norwich	Light	Light	Dark	Feb. 1, '81	8 year
Eliphalet Carpenter	17	5	8	Woodstock	Woodstock	Light	Light	L Brown	Jan 9, 1781	3 year
David Clark	24	5	5½	Union	Wethington Mass	Light	Dark	Dark	Feb 1777	D Wa
Ephraim Coy	21	5	10½	Preston	Norfolk	Light	Light	Light	April 1777	3 year
John Dingly	36	5	5	Windham	Windham	Dark	Light	Brown	Nov 1781	D Wa
James Duggan	88	5	3½	Ireland	Canterbury	Dark	Dark	Dark	Jan 1, 1781	3 year
Moses Elsworth	34	5	7½	E. Windsor	E Windsor	Light	Light	L Brown	April 1777	D Wa
Jonathan Edwards ¹⁰	23	5	9½	Rochester, Mass	Rochester Mass	Light	Dark	L Brown	Jan 1777	D Wa
Samuel Eells ¹¹	25	5	10½	Milford	Milford	Light	Light	L Brown	April 1777	D Wa
Aron Eaton	19	5	7	No 1, N H	Kent	Light	Light	L Brown	Apr. 8, 1782	1 year
Thomas Frink				Conn						
Amos Holden	20			Glastenbury	Glastenbury	Dark	Grey	Light	June 15, 1782	3 year
Samuel Hull	16	5	6	Milford	N. Milford	Dark		Black	Feb 1, 1781	3 year
Philip Hill ¹²	39	5	4½	Lebanon	Lebanon	Light	Light	D Brown	Jan 1, '81	8 year
David Hammond	17	5	4½	Woodstock	Woodstock	Light	Light	L Brown	Mar 15, '81	3 year
Jacob Haladay	24	5	7½	Simsbury	Simsbury	Light	Dark	L Brown	Dec 18, '80	3 year
David Hodge ¹³	27	5	4½	Milford	Milford	Dark	Dark	D Brown	Apr 1, '77	D Wa
Joel Haft	25	5	8	Stamford	Stamford	Light	Light	L Brown	Feb. '77	D Wa
Samuel Jenkins	17	5	3	Norwalk	Norwalk	Dark	Light	D Brown	June 1780	D Wa
Justin St John	34	5	5	N Haven	Norwalk	Light	Dark	Black	Mar 1777	D Wa
Chandler Judd										
Jedediah Kimball ¹⁴	32	5	5	Norwich	Norwich	Dark	Dark	Dark	Mar 15, '81	3 year
Uriah Keeler	23	5	10	Norwalk	Norwalk	Light	Grey	Light	Apr. 19, '77	D Wa
Abner Lord	20	5	3	Lime	Lime	Light	Light	Brown		D Wa
James Liberty	31	5	4	N Y City	Woodbury	Black	Black	Black	April '77	D Wa
Weight Lewis ¹⁵	21	5	6	N. Town	N Town	Dark	Dark	Dark	May 1, '79	D Wa
Joel Mosher	21	3	6	Stratford	Stratford	Light	Light	L Brown	April '77	D Wa
David Mattesson ¹⁶	22	6		N. London	Norwich	Light	Light	D Brown	Feb 1, '81	3 year
Abraham Murrey	44	5	10	Providence, R. I	Danbury	Dark	Dark	Dark	April '77	D Wa

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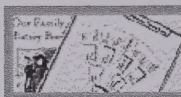
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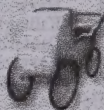
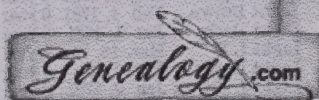
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Children of 511 Jacob and Hannah ()

Elsworth:

5111 John Elsworth born 1771 Augusta (later Rockingham) County, Virginia (now in Pendleton County, West Virginia); died between 1828 and 1830 Madison County, Indiana; married June 28, 1792 Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia) to Susannah Bumgardner, daughter of Godfrey and Gertrude Baumgartner of Augusta County, Virginia. (Marriage bond dated June 25, 1792, surety Abraham Bennett.) Marriage by Reverend Joseph Cheuvront, Sr. Ten (10) children.

John Elsworth appeared on tax list of Harrison County, Virginia for the years 1799 to 1805. On February 14, 1802 John Elsworth and wife executed a deed of gift to the trustees of the Methodist Church of one acre of ground for a house of worship. (Deed Book 5, page 119, recorded Harrison County, West Virginia.)

He removed in 1806 to Champaign (site now located in Clark) County, Ohio. In 1820 Federal Census of Clark County, Ohio.

He removed with his family, between 1820 and 1822 to Madison (?) County, Indiana.

5112 Jacob Elsworth born about 1773 Augusta (later Rockingham) County, Virginia (now Pendleton County, West Virginia); died in Clark County, Ohio; married (1st) April 10, 1793 Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia) to Rachel Bibby daughter of John Bibby. Marriage bond dated April 5, 1793, surety John Bibby. Marriage by Reverend Joseph Cheuvront. She was born June 1, 1773 Delaware; died July 11, 1856 Clark County, Ohio.

He married (2nd) in 1856 to Mrs. Catherine Golden born in Virginia. No known issue either marriage.

5113 Catherine Elsworth born about 1774 Augusta (later Rockingham) County, Virginia (now Pendleton County, West Virginia); married April 11, 1791 Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia) to Edmund West, Jr. Marriage bond dated April 9, 1791, surety Jacob Elsworth. Marriage by Reverend Joseph Cheuvront. No other data.

5114 Rebecca Elsworth born about 1776 Augusta (later Rockingham) County (now Pendleton County, West Virginia); married January 9, 1794 Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia) to Benjamin Richards. Marriage Bond dated January 6, 1794, surety Jacob Elsworth. Marriage by Reverend Joseph Cheuvront. No issue.

5115 Mary Elsworth born about 1777 Augusta (later Rockingham) County, Virginia (now Pendleton County, West Virginia); married March 25, 1795 Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia) by Reverend John W. Loughborough to Jacob Collins. No other data.

5116 Lydia Elsworth born about 1782 Rockingham County, Virginia (now Pendleton County, West Virginia); married (1st) September 8, 1800 Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia) to Joseph Cox who died in Ohio. Marriage bond dated September 3, 1800, surety Jacob Elsworth. Marriage by Reverend Joseph Cheuvront. Eight (8) children.

Joseph Cox was an early settler of Ohio. According to a family legend "He was captured by the Indians and escaped by running the gauntlet."

After his decease, his widow married (2nd) to Montgomerie a former revolutionary soldier of French extraction.

5117 Susannah Elsworth born Rockingham County, Virginia (now Pendleton County, West Virginia); married (1st) Bennett. No known issue.

She married (2nd) to John Shall. Marriage Bond dated February 9, 1802, surety William Bennett. Jacob Elsworth writes a note of consent, witnessed by William Bennett and Moses Elsworth. No other data.

5118 Elijah Elsworth born Rockingham County, Virginia (now Pendleton County, West Virginia); married November 29, 1807 Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia) to Sarah Brown. No known issue.

Elijah Elsworth on the 1810 personal tax roll of Harrison County, Virginia. Probably removed with his parents to Champaign County, Ohio. The location of the Elsworths was later included in Clark County when formed March 1, 1817.

5119 Hannah Elsworth born about 1789 Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia); married October 7, 1807 by Reverend John Davis to Daniel Harpole.

Note: Michael and Mary Harpole sold a tract of land to George Dice on March 22, 1810 on the South Fork of the South Branch of the Potomac River. This sale was about the time of the removal of Jacob Elsworth, Sr., and the remaining members of his family to Champaign (later Clark) County, Ohio.

511-10- Isaac Elsworth born about 1794 Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia); died prior to 1850 Bond County, Illinois; married April 1, 1815 Champaign (now Clark) County, Illinois to Charity Curl (Karhl) born about 1795 in Virginia (1850 Census Bond County, Illinois. Four (4) sons identified.

Isaac Ellsworth, Sr., resided in Clark (formerly Champaign) County, Ohio until 1830 when he moved to Huntsville, Madison County, Indiana. About 1840 he again removed and settled in Bond County, Illinois.

References: Henckel Family Records; personal research of Joseph Mitchell Kellogg of Lawrence, Kansas; personal research of Mrs.

Ralph Oral Whitaker, London, Ohio; personal research of the compilers of this genealogy. Children of 512 Hannah Elsworth and Isaac Bennet:

5121 Hannah Bennet. Name included in grandfather Moses Elsworth's will dated July 10, 1794. "To every one of my sons and daughters and my grand-daughter Hannah Bennet are to have an equal part . . ." (Will Book 1, page 141.) Recorded Harrison County, West Virginia.

Children of 514 Barbara Elsworth and Joseph Bennett (Bennet):

5141 Moses Bennett (1776-1845); married 1806 to Mary Queen (1782-1829). One (1) daughter.

5142 William Bennett.

Children of 515 Elizabeth Elsworth and Reverend Joseph Cheuvront:

5151 Mary Elizabeth Cheuvront born December 8, 1777 in Germany Valley, Augusta County, Virginia (now Pendleton County, West Virginia); married March 23, 1801 Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia) to William Runyan by Reverend John Davis. Surety for marriage bond was Isaac Runyan. They resided at Jane Lew in Lewis County, now in West Virginia. No other data.

5152 Catherine Cheuvront born September 29, 1779 in Fredericksburg, Virginia; married May 29, 1800 Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia) to Thomas Standley. Bond dated May 28, 1800. Surety Aaron Cheuvront. Marriage by Reverend Joseph Cheuvront, Sr. Family removed to Ritchie County now in West Virginia. No other data.

5153 Aaron Cheuvront born May 14, 1782 Virginia; married (1st) marriage bond July 11, 1803, Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia) to Sarah Richards. Surety for bond Joe Stout.

Married (2nd) Amanda Grant and removed to Jackson County now in West Virginia. No known issue.

He was included in the will of his father as the oldest son and was to receive 95 acres of Jesse's Run, Lewis County, Virginia (now West Virginia) provided he pay wife Sarah \$25.00 in trade.

5154 Joseph Cheuvront, Jr., born December 26, 1783 Fredericksburg, Virginia; died August 12, 1800 Good Hope, Harrison County, Virginia (now in West Virginia); buried in the Good Hope Cemetery.

5155 Priscilla Cheuvront born October 22, 1785 Fredericksburg, Virginia; died December 8, 1850; married September 23, 1806 to John Powers of Simpson's Creek.

5156 Moses Cheuvront born December 30, 1787 on Coburn's Creek near Good Hope, Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia); died 1802; buried family cemetery

near Good Hope, Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia).

5157 Simeon Cheuvront born March 10, 1790 on Coburn's Creek near Good Hope, Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia); died near Good Hope, Virginia (now West Virginia).

5158 Caleb Cheuvront born February 10, 1792 at Midway, Mason (?) County, Virginia (now West Virginia); died May 15, 1865, Harrison County, West Virginia; married July 18, 1818 to Rebecca Covert of Uniontown, Pennsylvania. She was born December 25, 1796; died March 4, 1880.

Caleb Cheuvront, by his father's will, received a tract of 100 acres situated on Tuny's Lick Run of the West Fork River "being a part of the two hundred and eleven acre tract bought of Michael Roar."

5159 Amos Cheuvront born April 23, 1794 Midway, Virginia (now West Virginia); married September 11, 1819 to Sarah Joseph. The marriage bond was signed by Reverend Joseph Cheuvront.

This family removed to Jackson County, Virginia (now West Virginia). No other data.

515-10- Gideon Cheuvront born February 14, 1796 at Midway, Virginia (now West Virginia); died November 11, 1842 in Lewis County, Virginia (now West Virginia); married February 28, 1819 to Phoebe Post. Six (6) children. Resided on Jesse Hughes Run, Lewis County, Virginia (now West Virginia).

515-11- James Liteford Cheuvront born February 25, 1798 Midway, Virginia (now West Virginia); died 1840 Jackson County, Virginia (now West Virginia); married Eliza England. No known issue.

James L. Cheuvront received, according to his father's will, 224 acres on Jesse Hughes Run in Lewis County, Virginia (now West Virginia) part of a 400 acre tract purchased from Michael Roar.

Children of Reverend Joseph and (2nd wife) Sarah (Bollen) Cheuvront:

515-12- Thomas Cheuvront born March 25, 1803; married Belinda Grant. Seven (7) children.

515-13- Enoch Cheuvront born June 5, 1806; married (1st) to Keziah Patton (who died early); married (2nd) to Jane Courtney (who died at birth of third child); married (3rd) to Matilda Gates.

515-14- Cassandra Cheuvront born December 28, 1812; died November 1, 1839; single.

515-15- Daniel Hix Cheuvront born January 20, 1821; died 1822/3.

Reverend Joseph Cheuvront was apparently a large landowner had land on "Tigert Creek" in addition to the three tracts of land purchased from Michael Roar. Bequests were also made of land to each of

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his two sons by his second marriage; Thomas Cheuvront was to receive 315 acres located partly in Harrison County and extending into Lewis County, Virginia (now West Virginia); Enoch Cheuvront was to receive three tracts — 93, 110, and 10 acres, respectively, all on the West Fork of the Monongahala River opposite Isaac's Creek in Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia).

Some holdings were to be sold and payments into the estate were to be made by his sons to be divided equally between his daughters. Most provisions of the will appeared to be contingent on the death or remarriage of his widow.

The above dates from Reverend Joseph Cheuvront's family Bible in possession of Mrs. Elizabeth Mae (Kremer) Cheuvront, widow of Wesley Lakin Cheuvront, at Bridgeport, West Virginia in 1957.

Children of 516 Margaret Elsworth and (1st husband) Reverend Lasley Matthews:

5161 Nancy Matthews, married December 18, 1880 by Reverend Joseph Cheuvront to Jacob Bennett (Bennet), Jr.

Date and surety of marriage bond not found. The bond had the following note attached:

"This is the third time that I write to you to accept of these lines — as you did of the former — this to inform you that I give my consent for Jacob Bennett Junr. to be wedded to Nancy Matthews a bound girl of Lasley the preacher — this is the last and I am glad of it.

This from yours, etc.

Moses Elsworth, Sen."

Children of 517 John and Mary (Richards) Elsworth:

5171 Aquilla Elsworth, Sr., born January 2, 1790 Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia); died 1835 Shelby County, Ohio; married December 31, 1812 Champaign (now Clark) County, Ohio by Reverend Saul Henkle (#5222 this genealogy) to Mehetabel Tuttle born 1793 in Virginia. Four (4) sons. Aquilla Elsworth buried in Tawana Creek Cemetery at Antioch, Ohio. He served in war of 1812-14.

5172 Mary Elizabeth Elsworth born October 6, 1791 Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia); married Thaddeus Tuttle. No issue.

5173 Moses Elsworth, III, born 1793 Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia); died about 1813 (age 20) probably Shelby County, Ohio.

5174 Charity Elsworth born February 7, 1795 Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia); died in Texas; married October 9, 1814 Champaign (now Clark) County, Ohio by Reverend Saul Henkle to Abraham Medaris. No known issue. Abraham Medaris

removed to Illinois and later to Texas.

5175 William Elsworth born January 9, 1797 Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia); married October 10, 1816 Champaign (now Clark) County, Ohio by Reverend Saul Henkle to Sarah Medaris. One (1) son.

5176 Elizabeth Elsworth born January 9, 1800 Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia); married October 10, 1816 Champaign (now Clark) County, Ohio by Reverend Saul Henkle to John Beasley. Resided Shelby County, Ohio.

5177 Aaron Elsworth (twin) born February 15, 1804 Harrison County, Virginia; died 1884 Shelby County, Ohio; married about 1825 Shelby County, Ohio to Patsy Griffith.

5178 Jacob Elsworth (twin) born February 15, 1804 Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia); died 1884 Abingdon, Knox County, Illinois; married Mary Park born 1813 in New Jersey. Issue unidentified.

5179 Phebe Elsworth born October 20, 1806 Champaign (now Clark) County, Ohio; married John Bird.

517-10 Sarah Elsworth born November 21, 1808 Champaign (now Clark) County, Ohio; died in Shelby County, Ohio; married Harvey Pepper.

517-11 Silence Barnes Elsworth born March 28, 1811 Champaign (now Clark) County, Ohio; married (1st) Milton Kizer.

She married (2nd) to _____ Beasley. Issue. Resided Plattsburg, Ohio.

Children of 518 Moses and Mary Magdalene (Mollie Bumgardner) Elsworth, Jr.:

5181 Jesse Elsworth born June 19, 1785 Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia); died February 9, 1854 Clark County, Ohio; married March 21, 1805 Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia) by Reverend Joseph Cheuvront to Elizabeth Innis, daughter of William Innis, born March 16, 1784 County Down, Ireland. Her sister Esther Innis married Thomas Williams and were the parents of Jesse Williams who married Margaret Botkin (#51314 this genealogy). Jesse and Elizabeth (Innis) Elsworth were the parents of eight (8) children.

5182 Phoebe Elsworth born October 28, 1787 Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia); married Hezekiah Davidson. No other data.

5183 Anna Elsworth born January 1, 1790 Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia); died August 24, 1864 Clark County, Ohio; married December 7, 1806 Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia) to Jeremiah Botkin, son of Charles and Jemima Karhl) Botkin. He was born October 31, 1784 in Virginia (probably now West Virginia); died September 7, 1861 Clark County, Ohio. Nine (9) children.

Charles Botkin a Revolutionary soldier.

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WILLARD ELLSWORTH (1790-1860)

This genealogy starts with Willard Ellsworth and his wife, Jane Mary Ellsworth. They were married in Salisbury, Rowan County (now Davidson County) North Carolina in 1790. The date and place of Willard Ellsworth's birth is not known, but it is presumed to be about the year 1790. He died in Collins's Creek, Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia) in January 1860 (his will was probated January 10, 1860) and he is believed buried under a stone in the old United Methodist Episcopal Churchyard.

ELLSWORTH GENEALOGY

Jane Mary Ellsworth died on September 12, 1871 by the New England Hospital Association, Washington, D.C. The Ellsworth Descendants of Willard Ellsworth, and in the lineage of John James ELLSWORTH of North Carolina and Virginia. She died at Salisbury, North Carolina, but the date is not known.

The Willard Ellsworth settled on a piece of land on the north side of the South Branch of the Potomac River, near Big Springs, about two miles above Thornton (now in Harper's Co., Virginia). In 1790 he was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, and in 1791 he was a member of the Virginia House of Delegates. This section of land became a part of Washington Co.,

Compiled by Willard Ellsworth, and in 1871,

(1790-1860) Harriet Ellsworth Siebert Willard Ellsworth, M.D.
911 Regent Street Cainsville
Alameda, California Missouri

Willard Ellsworth died in 1860 and migrated to Harrison Co., Virginia (now West Virginia) where in 1790 he bought land on Collins's Creek, about eight miles above Salisbury. On February 10, 1790, Willard Ellsworth, Sr. migrated to the new state, Virginia. The name of land described as situate on a certain branch of the West Fork River called Collins's Creek - see Book 2 in Harrison Co., page 271.

During the Revolutionary War, Willard Ellsworth, Sr. along with others, delivered in September 1790, Virginia, to give arms to the American Army for military use. The items included cloth, and This genealogy is being kept up-to-date so far as information is received from descendants.

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MOSES ELLSWORTH (1730-1802)

This genealogy starts with Moses Ellsworth and his wife, Anna Maria Elizabeth Henckel, who were married in Salisbury, Rowan County (now Davidson County) North Carolina in 1750. The date and place of Moses Ellsworth's birth is not known, but it is presumed he was born about the year 1730. He died on Coburn's Creek, Harrison County, Virginia (now West Virginia) in January 1802 (his will was probated January 18, 1802) and he is believed buried ~~one mile from his home~~ in the old Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church yard.

Anna Maria Elizabeth Henckel was christened August 22, 1731 in the New Goshoppcon Congregation, Montgomery Co., Pennsylvania by Rev. John Peter Miller, and is the daughter of John Justus (called "Yost") and Magdalena (Eschmann) Henckel. She died in Ohio (probably in Clark or Champaign Co.), but the date is not known.

In 1761, Moses Ellsworth patented 60 acres of land on the North Fork of the South Branch of the Potomac River, near Deep Springs, about two miles above Riverton (then in Augusta Co., Virginia). In 1769, he added 46 acres adjoining, and in 1771, he added 257 additional acres. This section of land became a part of Rockingham Co. (1778-1788) and then (1788) Pendleton Co., Virginia (now West Virginia). John Justus Henckel (or Hinkle), father-in-law of Moses Ellsworth, had extensive holdings about one mile east of Moses Ellsworth's tract, on which he built a fort, known as "Hinkle's Fort", as a protection against Indians.

Moses Ellsworth sold his land holdings in 1787 and migrated to Harrison Co., Virginia (now West Virginia) where in 1788 he bought land on Coburn's Creek, six to eight miles above Clarksburg. On February 15, 1790, Moses Ellsworth, Sr. conveyed to his son, Jacob Ellsworth, 124 acres of land described as situate on a western branch of the West Fork River called Coburn's Creek -- see Deed Book I in Harrison Co., page 373.

During the Revolutionary War, Moses Ellsworth Sr., along with other citizens in Pendleton Co., Virginia, is given credit for "supplies furnished the American Army for military use. The items included diets, beef, bacon, oats, coarse linen, horse hire, etc." All living descendants of Moses Ellsworth Sr., therefore, are eligible to join the "Sons of the American Revolution" or the "Daughters of the American Revolution" if he or she should so desire. -- see "History of Pendleton Co., Virginia" by Henry Morton.

The following three paragraphs are excerpts from "Sketches of the Life and Labor of James Quinn, Who was Nearly Half a Century a Minister of the Gospel in the Methodist Episcopal Church" by John F. Wright of the Ohio Conference in 1851; Chapter XIV, page 248:

"In every age of the Church there have been persons of sterling worth, not only in the ministry, but also in the membership who in their day were pillars of the house.I now propose to give some account of the Ellsworth family in their generation.

"In the year of 1799, I became acquainted with Moses Ellsworth, the pious patriarch of this extensive, pious, and amiable family. He was of English descent. His pious wife was a German. They often used the German tongue in conversation. This led me to the conclusion that Mr. Ellsworth himself was a German, but this was an error. Of the time and place of his birth, I am not advised; it was most probably in one of the New England states. But he had married, settled, and raised most of his family in Pendleton Co., Virginia; and from thence removed to Harrison Co., same state, in 1783 (for correction of date, see underscored date on page 3) and settled on the West Fork of the Monongahela near Clarksburg. Here he opened his house to receive the first Methodist missionaries and his heart to receive the Gospel of the Grace of God, which ultimately proved to be the power of God to the salvation of his own soul, the souls of his household, and many of his neighbors.

"He had four sons: Jacob, John, Moses and Aaron. Aaron died in holy triumph before my acquaintance with the family. The sons were all praying men, and heads of families. The daughters, three or four in number, were also pious, with their husbands and some of their children. When I traveled Clarksburg Circuit in 1799, there were at least fifty of the family and connections who were members of the M.E. Church, and they were religious in earnest, for if they sung loud, and shouted lustily, they lived up to their profession. The old patriarch and his good wife held onto the even tenor of their way till death came; but as he came without a sting, they smiled and bid the world adieu."

The following paragraphs are excerpts from "Sketches of the life and
labors of James Collins, who was nearly half a century a Minister of the Gospel in the
Methodist Episcopal Church of John V. Wright of the Ohio Conference in 1882. Chapter
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family in Frederick Co., Virginia, and then removed to Harrison Co., same state,
in 1812 (the correctness of date, see handwritten date on page 7) and settled on the west
port of the Homestead near Clarksburg. Here he spent his hours as pastor of the First
Methodist Episcopal and his heart to receive the Gospel of the Prince of Peace, which
significantly proved to be the power of God to the salvation of his soul and the souls of
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all their days with warm hearts, and as he came within a mile, they called and his the
world around.

The following five paragraphs are excerpts from a letter written by Wesley L. Cheuvront of Clarksburg, West Virginia, on January 29, 1949:

"The Ellsworths, Hinkles, Cheuvronts and Bungardners all came from Rockingham County to Harrison County, Virginia, about 1785. Mr. Quinn in writing about them says they came from Pendleton County in 1783, but since Pendleton County was not formed until 1787, and since the names of all of them appear in the census of Rockingham County in the year 1784, we judge Mr. Quinn is in error. In the old land transfers at the clerk's office here, we notice that Jacob and Hannah Ellsworth rendered a deed to Abram Hinkle for 200 acres of land near where the village of Good Hope is now located in May 1787, a part of which is now owned by Charles H. Washburn and his sister.

"On February 14, 1802, John and Mary Ellsworth made a deed for one acre of ground, situate on the West Fork River, to nine trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church the deed specified that only Methodists would be allowed to preach in the church that was to be built. This church building took the name of the Ellsworth Church, and was thus designated until all by the name of Ellsworth had moved to Ohio, then it became known as the Bethel Church, until the building of the church at Good Hope, which became known as the New Bethel Church and has retained that name to the present time. The Old Bethel Church cemetery occupies the entire acre of ground deed^d by John Ellsworth and his wife, Mary, and has been filled with graves for years.

"Prior to the building of the Ellsworth Church in 1802, a Methodist Society was formed, with Moses Ellsworth as leader, as early as 1786 in what is now the Good Hope community. They met in the various homes -- in the homes of the Ellsworths, Washburns, Bennetts and others. Mr. Quinn says there were some fifty members of the Ellsworth family belonging to the Methodist Church in 1799. This included the various connections of the Ellsworths, such as the Hinkles, Wests, Richards and Cheuvronts.

"Then in the Coburn's Creek section - near here - the home of Jacob Ellsworth was a regular appointment on the old Clarksburg circuit, and was known as 'the Jacob Ellsworth preaching place'. This was the forerunner of the Coburn's Creek Methodist Church, now abandoned, and was reported in a quarterly Meeting held at Bridgeport (Benjamin Webb Preaching Appointment) on July 6-7, 1805. (see pages 28-31 "History of Methodism in Bridgeport" by Barnhart) The Ellsworth Meeting House was reported also, one of the stronger points of the 28 on the old Clarksburg Circuit.

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"The Ellsworth Meeting House was built of hewn white-oak logs, with a fireplace at one end, with a door toward the end on the south side of the building. The location of the chimney, built for burning wood, is yet plainly visible. And I recall, when I was just a small boy, more than sixty years ago, seeing a pile of the hewn logs that had once been the Ellsworth Meeting House, piled up at one side of the cemetery."

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(Children of Moses Ellsworth):

- *1. Jacob Ellsworth² born in Rowan Co., North Carolina "about 1751" -- see page 54.
2. Hannah Ellsworth² born in Rowan Co., North Carolina; married Isaac Bennett.
Hannah died when her daughter, Hannah Bennett, born January 20, 1780, was quite young. The grand-daughter, ^{Hannah Bennett,} was reared by her maternal grandparents.
3. Elizabeth Ellsworth² born in Rowan Co., North Carolina, March 20, 1759; died from typhoid fever on August 18, 1800 (age 41 years, 4 months and 20 days); was married in February 1777 to Rev. Joseph Cheuvront, who was born in Strasburg, France, February 2, 1757 and died in West Virginia on March 25, 1832 (age 75 years, 1 month and 23 days). They are buried in the Cheuvront Family graveyard, now in possession of the Fred Smith estate. "In the autumn of 1773, Moses Ellsworth made plans to pay the passage of a young Frenchman - Joseph Cheuvront - who with a number of other young men was indentured to Virginia, from London, England. According to the last message of Joseph Cheuvront, written in March 1832, he left home in Nantes, France, in 1771 and worked as a gilder in London until December 1773 when he sailed for Virginia, on a ship by the same name. He had been educated for the priesthood in the Roman Catholic Church; and was converted a year following his marriage and soon was licensed a local preacher in the Methodist Church. He served as a substitute chaplain, although just enlisted as a private soldier in the American Army during the Revolutionary War from April 1780 to the surrender of Cornwallis, which he witnessed in October 1781." Children: Mary Elizabeth, Catharine, Aaron, Joseph, Priscilla, Moses, Simeon, Caleb, Amos, Gideon and James Liteford (Cheuvront.) Rev. Joseph Cheuvront was married (2nd) on January 26, 1802 to Sarah Bollen and had four children: Thomas, Enoch, Kazzandra and Daniel Hitt (Cheuvront).
- *4. John Ellsworth² born in Augusta Co., Virginia -- see page 19.

- *5. Moses Ellsworth, Jr.² born in Augusta Co., Virginia, February 21, 1767 — see page 6.
6. Aaron Ellsworth² born in Augusta Co., Virginia; married in Harrison Co., Virginia (now West Virginia) on June 29, 1791 to Margaret Bumgarner, daughter of Godfrey and Ann Bumgarner. Aaron Ellsworth presumably died prior to July 10, 1794, the date his father wrote his will, as Aaron's name is not mentioned. Margaret Bumgarner Ellsworth married (2nd) on October 16, 1796 Simon Cochran, of Monongahela Co., Virginia.
7. Sarah Ellsworth² born in Augusta Co., Virginia; married in Harrison Co., Virginia (now West Virginia) January 6, 1790 to Jacob Richards. (The marriage bond under son of Jacob Richards, Sr. date of December 29, 1789 states the marriage of Jacob Richards and Sarah Ellsworth, daughter of Moses Ellsworth.....)
8. Mary Ellsworth² born in Augusta Co., Virginia; married in Harrison Co., Virginia (now West Virginia) on November 10, 1797 to Isaac Runyan. (The marriage bond under son of Henry Runyan. date of November 8, 1797 states the marriage of Isaac Runyan and Mary Ellsworth, daughter of Moses Ellsworth) -- this is important inasmuch as there is another Mary Ellsworth who married Jacob Collins in Harrison Co., Virginia, March 25, 1795, and which marriage bond has been lost -- see page 57.

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Moses Ellsworth may have had other daughters:

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9. Barbara Ellsworth² born in Rowan Co., North Carolina; married in Augusta Co., Virginia in 1775 to Joseph Bennett, who was born in 1755, and removed to Ohio. They had 12 children, among them were William and Moses (Bennett).
10. Rebecca Ellsworth² born in Rowan Co., North Carolina; married in Augusta Co., Virginia to Jacob Everman, Jr. (or Eberman).

SHARP/WEAVER (continued)

2. Mary, b 24 Feb 1891, d Mar 1979, m 23 Oct 1913 Harry OTSTOT
 3. Henry, b 10 Aug 1894, d 11 Apr 1982, m/1 Jan 1920 Mary YOMAN, m/2 Helen JOHNSON
 4. John W., b 29 Dec 1896, d 18 Nov 1975, m 18 Jun 1921 Martha E. HAYS
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ELLSWORTH/KEAGEY

Jeremiah Botkin ELLSWORTH, b 27 Nov 1809 Clark Co., circuit rider/preacher, d 30 Apr 1889 Greene Co., m 20 Aug 1844 Warren Co. Catharine KEAGEY, b 10 Dec 1823 Lancaster Co., PA, d 3 Dec 1891 Greene Co., d/o Henry & Sarah (SIDES) KEAGEY, ch:

1. Sarah Elizabeth, b 18 Jun 1845, d 21 Oct 1847
2. William Parker, b 20 Dec 1846, d 21 Jul 1848
3. Jeremiah Courtland, b 27 Jun 1849 Clermont Co., d 14 Jul 1934 Van Wert Co., m 4 May 1871 Montgomery Co. Harriet Savilla LEWIS
4. Henry Keagey, b 12 May 1854, d 20 Aug 1855 Greene Co.
5. Anna Mary, b 12 Jan 1856 Hamilton Co., d 14 May 1901, m 18 Sep 1883 Sellah CONNELL, s/o James CONNELL
6. Oliver Morris, b 11 Jul 1858 Warren Co., d 26 Dec 1940, m 2 Sep 1886 Montgomery Co., Ida May CUMMINS, b 24 Mar 1864 Hamilton Co., d 11 Nov 1923, d/o James & Martha (KING) CUMMINS

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ELLSWORTH/HENCKEL

Moses ELLSWORTH, b ca 1730 NY?, d ca Sep 1801 Harrison Co., VA, m ca 1750 Rowan Co., NC, Anna Maria Elizabeth HENCKEL, b 2 Aug 1731 Bucks Co., PA, d ca 1824 Clark Co., d/o John Justus & Maria Magdalena (ESCHMANN/ASHMANN) HENCKEL, ch:

1. Jacob, b ca 1751, d IN, m Hannah BENNETT
 2. Hannah, m Joseph BENNETT (1790)
 3. Rebecca, m Jacob EBERMAN/EVERMAN
 4. Barbara, m Isaac BENNETT (1790)
 5. Elizabeth, b 20 Mar 1759, d 18 Aug 1800 Harrison Co., VA, m ca 1777 Rev. Joseph CHEUVRONT
 6. Margaret, b ca 1763 Augusta Co., VA, m/1 Rev. Leslie MATTHEWS, m/2 William RICHARDS
 7. John, b 26 Jan 1765, d 11 Aug 1824 Shelby Co., m 20 Jan 1789 Harrison Co. Mary RICHARDS, d/o Jacob RICHARDS
 8. Moses, b 21 Feb 1767, d 5 May 1833 Clark Co., m 1783 Rockingham Co., VA, Mary Magdalena BUMGARDNER, d/o Godfrey BUMGARDNER
 9. Aaron, b ca 1770, d bef Jul 1794, m Margaret BUMGARDNER, d/o Godfrey BUMGARDNER, she m/2 Rev. Simon COCHRAN
 10. Sarah, m 6 Jan 1790 Harrison Co., VA, Jacob RICHARDS
 11. Mary, m 10 Nov 1796/7 Harrison Co., VA, Isaac RUNYAN
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ELLSWORTH/BUMGARDNER

Moses ELLSWORTH, b 21 Feb 1767 Augusta Co., VA, to Clark Co. by 1808, d 5 May 1833, s/o Moses & Anna Maria Elizabeth (HENCKEL) ELLSWORTH, m 1783 Rockingham Co., VA, Mary Magdalena BUMGARDNER, b 16 Oct 1762 VA, d 1853, d/o Godfrey BUMGARDNER, ch:

1. Jesse, b 19 Jun 1785, d 9 Feb 1854 Madison Co., m 22 Mar 1805 Harrison Co., VA, Elizabeth INNIS, b County Down, Ireland, d/o William & Mary (DINWIDDIE) INNIS

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SHAW/WEAVER (continued)
 1. Mary, b 24 Feb 1891, d 18 Nov 1915, m 27 Dec 1911 Harry DUNSTON
 2. Henry, b 10 Aug 1892, d 11 Apr 1921, m 1 Jan 1919 Mary YOUNG, WI
 Helen JOHNSON
 4. John W., b 17 Dec 1892, d 18 Nov 1915, m 12 Jan 1911 Martha E. HAYS
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ELLSWORTH/KENNEY
 Jeremiah Boston ELLSWORTH, b 27 Nov 1893 Clark Co., circuit clerk
 Frederick, b 30 Apr 1895 Greene Co., m 20 Aug 1924 Warren Co. Station
 KENNEY, b 10 Dec 1913 Lancaster Co., PA, d 3 Dec 1981 Greene Co., d/o
 Henry & Sarah (KILPATRICK) KENNEY, CHI
 1. Sarah Elizabeth, b 18 Jan 1895, d 21 Dec 1987
 2. William Taylor, b 20 Dec 1896, d 21 Jul 1948
 3. Jeremiah Frederick, b 17 Jan 1899 Clinton Co., d 14 Jan 1934 Van
 Wert Co., m 2 May 1871 Montgomery Co. Harriet Kavalia LEWIS
 4. Henry KENNEY, b 12 May 1894, d 20 Aug 1925 Greene Co.
 5. Anne Mary, b 17 Jan 1895 Hamilton Co., d 14 May 1901, m 18 Sep 1923
 William KENNEY, d/o James KENNEY
 6. William Henry, b 11 Jul 1898 Warren Co., d 20 Dec 1940, m 2 Sep 1924
 Montgomery Co. Ida May CURTIS, b 14 Mar 1884 Hamilton Co., d 11
 Nov 1933, d/o James & Martha (KING) CURTIS
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ELLSWORTH/WHITNEY
 James ELLSWORTH, b ca 1730 NY, d ca 20p 1801 Harrison Co., VA, m ca
 1750 Susan CO., W. Anne Maria Elizabeth HENCKEL, b 1 Aug 1711 Lucia
 Co., d ca 1711 Clark Co., d/o John James & Maria Magdalena (KICH-
 HAW) HENCKEL, CHI
 1. Jacob, b ca 1751, d 17, m Hannah BENNETT
 2. Hannah, m Joseph BENNETT (2 sons)
 3. Rebecca, m Jacob BERMAN/BERMAN
 4. Rebecca, m Isaac BENNETT (2 sons)
 5. Elizabeth, b 20 Mar 1750, d 18 Aug 1800 Harrison Co., VA, m ca 1775
 Rev. Joseph (BENNETT)
 6. Margaret, b ca 1761 Augusta Co., VA, m 1 Nov 1781 Matthew, WI
 William RICHARDS
 7. John, b 12 Jan 1762, d 11 Aug 1814 Shelby Co., m 20 Jan 1789 Harrison
 Co. Mary RICHARDS, d/o Jacob RICHARDS
 8. Moses, b 21 Feb 1767, d 2 May 1822 Clark Co., m 1785 Hochstetler Co.,
 VA, Mary Magdalena BUNDEMEIER, d/o Godfrey BUNDEMEIER
 9. Aaron, b ca 1770, d 20 Jul 1795, m Margaret BUNDEMEIER, d/o Godfrey
 BUNDEMEIER, d/o William COLEMAN
 10. Sarah, m 8 Jan 1790 Harrison Co., VA, Jacob RICHARDS
 11. Mary, m 10 Nov 1790/7 Harrison Co., VA, Isaac ERLAN
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ELLSWORTH/BUNDEMEIER
 Moses ELLSWORTH, b 21 Feb 1767 Augusta Co., VA, m Clark Co. ca 1802, d
 2 May 1833, d/o Susan & Anne Maria Elizabeth HENCKEL, ELLSWORTH, m 1785
 Hochstetler Co., VA, Mary Magdalena BUNDEMEIER, b 16 Oct 1762 VA, d 1825,
 d/o Godfrey BUNDEMEIER, CHI
 1. Jacob, b 19 Jan 1782, d 2 Feb 1824 Madison Co., m 22 Mar 1805 Harrison
 Co., VA, Elizabeth INHIS, b County down, Ireland, d/o William & Mary
 (BUNDEMEIER) INHIS

ELLSWORTH/BUMGARDNER (continued)

2. Phoebe, b 28 Oct 1787, m Hezekiah DAVISSON
3. Anna, b 1 Jan 1790, d 24 Aug 1864, m 9 Dec 1806 Madison Co. Jeremiah BOTKIN
4. Catharine, b 18 Apr 1794, m Solomon PETERSON
5. Hannah, b 4 Jul 1797
6. Oliver, b 22 Jan 1800, d 1 Feb 1888 Knox Co., IL, m 16 Dec 1819 Franklin Co. Susanna COCHRAN
7. Mary, b 24 Oct 1802, m 7 Feb 1820 William VANDEVANTER
8. William Curl, b 2 Mar 1806, m 20 Sep 1827 Clark Co. Nancy (maiden name unk) STANLEY

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1. Esther, b 29 Dec 1805 Clinton Co., d 2 Feb 1879 KS, m 30 Dec 1830 William R. HOGUE
 2. William Innis, b 9 Aug 1807, d 10 May 1877 Clark Co., m 25 Sep 1839 Margaret W. WILLIAMS, d/o McClung & Sarah WILLIAMS
 3. Jeremiah Botkin, b 27 Nov 1809 Clark Co., d 30 Apr 1889 Greene Co., m 20 Aug 1844 Warren Co., Catharine KEAGEY, d/o Henry & Sarah (SIDES) KEAGEY
 4. Mary, b 16 Jun 1812, d 10 Sep 1837
 5. Moses, b 30 Sep 1814, d 25 Sep 1883, m/1 Elizabeth BALES, m/2 Elizabeth (maiden name unk) GARRETSON
 6. Elizabeth, b 25 Mar 1817, d 30 Jul 1849, m 16 Jun 1846 John JACKSON
 7. Lucinda, b 26 Jun 1819, m 1 Oct 1839 John E. CHANEY
 8. Drusilla, b 8 Nov 1822, d 16 Sep 1901 Madison Co., m 22 Apr 1851 John SNIDER

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JONES

William JONES, d ca 1823, m Mary (maiden name unk), ch:

1. Jacob, d bef 1821
2. David, b ca 1785 MD, d Nov 1857, m 20 Jun 1825 Clark Co. Jane ELLIS
3. Daniel, m Mary NICHOLSON, d/o John & Ann (HANEY) NICHOLSON
4. Jonathan
5. Susannah, m Stephen BARTON
6. Catherine, m Jasper MARFORD/MEFFORD

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JONES/ELLIS

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1. Evaline, b 1826, d 1874, m 14 Aug 1852 McDaniel MARTIN
2. Mary Ann, b 26 Aug 1828, d 23 Nov 1889, m 11 Jul 1852 Abraham WEAVER
3. Ellis, b ca 1830, d 1865 TX
4. Laura Philura, b ca 1831
5. Daniel, b ca 1832, m Elizabeth W. (maiden name unk), lvd Vermillion Co., IL
6. William, b 28 Feb 1834, d 12 Jun 1908, m/1 Charity Elizabeth BLANCHARD, m/2 Zella BAUGHMAN

ELLSWORTH/ELLSWORTH (continued)
 1. Phoebe, b 28 Oct 1787, m Benjamin DAVISON
 2. Anna, b 1 Jan 1790, d 24 Aug 1866, m 9 Dec 1805 Madison Co. Jeremiah
 BOYD
 3. Catherine, b 18 Apr 1794, m Solomon PETERSON
 4. Hannah, b 4 Jul 1797
 5. Oliver, b 23 Jan 1800, d 1 Feb 1888 Knox Co., Ill. m 16 Dec 1813
 Franklin Co. Sumner COCHRAN
 6. Mary, b 28 Oct 1802, m 7 Feb 1820 William VANDEWATER
 7. William Carl, b 2 Mar 1806, m 20 Sep 1817 Clara Co. Nancy (maiden
 name unk) STANLEY
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ELLSWORTH/ELLSWORTH
 James ELLSWORTH, b 18 Jan 1785 Nottingham Co., VA, farmer, d 9 Feb 1834
 Madison Co., also known as Mary Hagelston (HUNTERMAN) ELLSWORTH, m 21 Mar
 1805 Harrison Co., VA, Elizabeth INWIS, b 16 Mar 1786 County Down, Ire-
 land, d 15 Mar 1823 Clark Co., also William & Mary (DINWIDDIE) INWIS, chi-
 1. Rachel, b 27 Dec 1807 Clinton Co., d 2 Feb 1879 KS., m 20 Dec 1830
 William W. MOORE
 2. William Inwis, b 8 Aug 1807, d 10 May 1877 Clark Co., m 22 Sep 1830
 Margaret W. WILLIAMS, d/o William & Sarah WILLIAMS
 3. Jeremiah Inwis, b 27 Nov 1809 Clark Co., d 30 Apr 1889 Greene Co.,
 m 20 Aug 1848 Warren Co., Catherine KIRBY, d/o Henry & Sarah
 (KIRBY) KIRBY
 4. Mary, b 18 Jan 1812, d 10 Sep 1877
 5. Robert, b 20 Sep 1814, d 25 Sep 1882, m/1 Elizabeth DALES, m/2 Eliza-
 beth (maiden name unk) CARPENTON
 6. Elizabeth, b 22 Mar 1817, d 20 Jul 1840, m 16 Jun 1844 John JACKSON
 7. Lucinda, b 28 Jan 1819, m 1 Oct 1839 John E. CRAWLEY
 8. Daniel, b 8 Nov 1821, d 16 Sep 1901 Madison Co., m 22 Apr 1821 John
 SWIDLER
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JONES
 William JONES, b ca 1815, m Mary (maiden name unk), chi-
 1. Jacob, d 1811
 2. David, b ca 1785 MD, d Nov 1837, m 20 Jan 1812 Clark Co. Jane ELLIS
 3. Daniel, m Mary NICHOLSON, d/o John & Ann (BAXBY) NICHOLSON
 4. Jonathan
 5. Solomon, m Stephen MARTIN
 6. Catherine, m Jasper MARSH/MEYER
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JONES/ELLIS
 David Jones, b ca 1785 MD, d Nov 1837, m 20 Jan 1812 Clark Co., Jane
 ELLIS, b 6 Dec 1807 Clark Co., d 27 Apr 1862, chi-
 1. Evaline, b 1820, d 1874, m 14 Aug 1821 McDaniel MARTIN
 2. Mary Ann, b 18 Aug 1826, d 22 Nov 1887, m 11 Jul 1827 Abraham WEAVER
 3. Ellis, b ca 1830, d 1882 TN
 4. Laura Philine, b ca 1831
 5. Daniel, b ca 1832, m Elizabeth W. (maiden name unk), ind Vermilion
 Co., Ill.
 6. William, b 28 Feb 1834, d 12 Jan 1908, m/1 Charity Elizabeth BLANCH-
 AND, m/2 Nellie HANSENMAN

SHARP/WEAVER (continued)

2. Mary, b 24 Feb 1891, d Mar 1979, m 23 Oct 1913 Harry OTSTOT
 3. Henry, b 10 Aug 1894, d 11 Apr 1982, m/1 Jan 1920 Mary YOMAN, m/2 Helen JOHNSON
 4. John W., b 29 Dec 1896, d 18 Nov 1975, m 18 Jun 1921 Martha E. HAYS
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1. Sarah Elizabeth, b 18 Jun 1845, d 21 Oct 1847
2. William Parker, b 20 Dec 1846, d 21 Jul 1848
3. Jeremiah Courtland, b 27 Jun 1849 Clermont Co., d 14 Jul 1934 Van Wert Co., m 4 May 1871 Montgomery Co. Harriet Savilla LEWIS
4. Henry Keagey, b 12 May 1854, d 20 Aug 1855 Greene Co.
5. Anna Mary, b 12 Jan 1856 Hamilton Co., d 14 May 1901, m 18 Sep 1883 Sellah CONNELL, s/o James CONNELL
6. Oliver Morris, b 11 Jul 1858 Warren Co., d 26 Dec 1940, m 2 Sep 1886 Montgomery Co., Ida May CUMMINS, b 24 Mar 1864 Hamilton Co., d 11 Nov 1923, d/o James & Martha (KING) CUMMINS

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1. Jacob, b ca 1751, d IN, m Hannah BENNETT? MADISON CO. IN
 2. Hannah, m Joseph BENNETT
 3. Rebecca, m Jacob EBERMAN/EVERMAN
 4. Barbara, m Isaac BENNETT
 5. Elizabeth, b 20 Mar 1759, d 18 Aug 1800 Harrison Co., VA, m ca 1777 Rev. Joseph CHEUVRON
 6. Margaret, b ca 1763 Augusta Co., VA, m/1 Rev. Leslie MATTHEWS, m/2 William RICHARDS
 7. John, b 26 Jan 1765, d 11 Aug 1824 Shelby Co., m 20 Jan 1789 Harrison Co. Mary RICHARDS, d/o Jacob RICHARDS
 8. Moses, b 21 Feb 1767, d 5 May 1833 Clark Co., m 1783 Rockingham Co., VA, Mary Magdalena BUMGARDNER, d/o Godfrey BUMGARDNER
 9. Aaron, b ca 1770, d bef Jul 1794, m Margaret BUMGARDNER, d/o Godfrey BUMGARDNER, she m/2 Rev. Simon COCHRAN
 10. Sarah, m 6 Jan 1790 Harrison Co., VA, Jacob RICHARDS
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4. Catharine, b 18 Apr 1794, m Solomon PETERSON
5. Hannah, b 4 Jul 1797
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7. Mary, b 24 Oct 1802, m 7 Feb 1820 William VANDEVANTER
8. William Curl, b 2 Mar 1806, m 20 Sep 1827 Clark Co. Nancy (maiden name unk) STANLEY

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1. Esther, b 29 Dec 1805 Clinton Co., d 2 Feb 1879 KS, m 30 Dec 1830 William R. HOGUE
 2. William Innis, b 9 Aug 1807, d 10 May 1877 Clark Co., m 25 Sep 1839 Margaret W. WILLIAMS, d/o McClung & Sarah WILLIAMS
 3. Jeremiah Botkin, b 27 Nov 1809 Clark Co., d 30 Apr 1889 Greene Co., m 20 Aug 1844 Warren Co., Catharine KEAGEY, d/o Henry & Sarah (SIDES) KEAGEY
 4. Mary, b 16 Jun 1812, d 10 Sep 1837
 5. Moses, b 30 Sep 1814, d 25 Sep 1883, m/1 Elizabeth BALES, m/2 Elizabeth (maiden name unk) GARRETSON
 6. Elizabeth, b 25 Mar 1817, d 30 Jul 1849, m 16 Jun 1846 John JACKSON
 7. Lucinda, b 26 Jun 1819, m 1 Oct 1839 John E. CHANEY
 8. Drusilla, b 8 Nov 1822, d 16 Sep 1901 Madison Co., m 22 Apr 1851 John SNIDER

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JONES

William JONES, d ca 1823, m Mary (maiden name unk), ch:

1. Jacob, d bef 1821
2. David, b ca 1785 MD, d Nov 1857, m 20 Jun 1825 Clark Co. Jane ELLIS
3. Daniel, m Mary NICHOLSON, d/o John & Ann (HANEY) NICHOLSON
4. Jonathan
5. Susannah, m Stephen BARTON
6. Catherine, m Jasper MARFORD/MEFFORD

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1. Evaline, b 1826, d 1874, m 14 Aug 1852 McDaniel MARTIN
2. Mary Ann, b 26 Aug 1828, d 23 Nov 1889, m 11 Jul 1852 Abraham WEAVER
3. Ellis, b ca 1830, d 1865 TX
4. Laura Philura, b ca 1831
5. Daniel, b ca 1832, m Elizabeth W. (maiden name unk), lvd Vermillion Co., IL
6. William, b 28 Feb 1834, d 12 Jun 1908, m/1 Charity Elizabeth BLANCHARD, m/2 Zella BAUGHMAN

ELLSWORTH/ELLSWORTH (continued)

1. Thomas, b 18 Oct 1787, m Deborah DAVISON
2. Anna, b 1 Jan 1798, d 14 Aug 1844, m 9 Dec 1800 Nathan Co. Latham
3. Catherine, b 15 Apr 1798, m Solomon PATTERSON
4. Hannah, b 4 May 1807
5. Oliver, b 25 Jan 1808, d 1 Feb 1888 Knox Co., Ill. m 18 Dec 1818
6. Elizabeth Co. Latham DAVISON
7. Mary, b 24 Oct 1808, m 7 Feb 1828 William VANDEWATER
8. William (son), b 2 Mar 1820, m 20 Sep 1827 Clark Co. Nancy (son)
9. John B. ELLSWORTH, b Beverly Co., Wagon, WI 1798

ELLSWORTH/ELLSWORTH

1. Isaac ELLSWORTH, b 19 Jan 1785 Rockingham Co., VA. Farmer, d 9 Feb 1854
2. Nathan Co., also known as Mary Hodgkins (ELLSWORTH) ELLSWORTH, m 12 Mar 1800
3. VA. ELLSWORTH TOWNS, b 18 Mar 1780 County Town, Low-
4. land, d 18 Mar 1810 Clark Co., also known as Mary (ELLSWORTH) TOWNS, also
5. ELLSWORTH, b 28 Dec 1800 Clark Co., d 3 Feb 1878 KS, m 20 Dec 1828
6. William S. MOORE
7. William (son), b 2 Aug 1807, d 10 May 1877 Clark Co., m 12 Sep 1828
8. Margaret W. WILLIAMS, also known as Sarah WILLIAMS
9. Elizabeth (son), b 17 Nov 1807 Clark Co., d 30 Apr 1880 Greene Co.,
10. m 20 Sep 1828 Warren Co., Catherine KIMBLEY, also known as Sarah
11. (ELLSWORTH) KIMBLEY
12. Mary, b 18 Jan 1817, d 10 Sep 1877
13. Thomas, b 20 Sep 1814, d 25 Sep 1877, m 11 ELLSWORTH BILLS, m 11 ELLS-
14. worth (son) name (son) DAVENPORT
15. ELLSWORTH, b 12 Mar 1817, d 20 Jul 1846, m 18 Jan 1846 John JACKSON
16. ELLSWORTH, b 25 Mar 1819, m 1 Oct 1838 John B. CHERRY
17. ELLSWORTH, b 18 Mar 1821, m 18 Sep 1861 Nathan Co., m 21 Apr 1851 John
18. ELLSWORTH
19. John B. ELLSWORTH, b Beverly Co., Wagon, WI 1798

ELLSWORTH

1. William (son), b 18 Mar 1823, m Mary (son) name (son), also
2. Jacob, b 18 Mar 1823
3. David, b 18 Mar 1823, m 20 Jan 1823 Clark Co. Jane ELLS
4. Daniel, m Mary ELLSWORTH, also known as John & Ann (BERRY) ELLSWORTH
5. Daniel
6. ELLSWORTH, m Nathan ELLSWORTH
7. ELLSWORTH, m Nathan ELLSWORTH
8. John B. ELLSWORTH, b Beverly Co., Wagon, WI 1798

JONES/ELLSWORTH

1. David Jones, b 18 Mar 1823, m 20 Jan 1823 Clark Co., Jane
2. ELLS, b 18 Mar 1823, m 20 Jan 1823 Clark Co., Jane
3. ELLS, b 18 Mar 1823, m 20 Jan 1823 Clark Co., Jane
4. Mary (son), b 20 Sep 1828, m 11 Dec 1828 Nathan Co.
5. ELLS, b 18 Mar 1823, m 20 Jan 1823 Clark Co., Jane
6. ELLS, b 18 Mar 1823, m 20 Jan 1823 Clark Co., Jane
7. Daniel, b 18 Mar 1823, m 20 Jan 1823 Clark Co., Jane
8. ELLS, b 18 Mar 1823, m 20 Jan 1823 Clark Co., Jane
9. ELLS, b 18 Mar 1823, m 20 Jan 1823 Clark Co., Jane
10. ELLS, b 18 Mar 1823, m 20 Jan 1823 Clark Co., Jane

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SNDX	Husband	SNDX	Wife	Date
E363	EDWARDS, John	L652	LAWRENCE, Isabella	21/08/1822
E363	EDWARDS, John L.	L535	LINTON, Milly L.	13/10/1831
E363	EDWARDS, Nehemiah	S400	SOWELL, Mary A.	15/05/1849
E363	EDWARDS, William	A520	AMOS, Adeline	21/04/1829
E363	EDWARDS, William P.	C155	COFFMAN, Ann	09/01/1850
E363	EDWARDS, William P.	W400	WHALEY, Mary Ann	25/06/1847
E363	EDWARDS, William S.	N450	NOWLIN, Anna	25/11/1816
E250	EGAN, Edward	B656	BARNER, Patsey	10/11/1824
E325	EIDSON, Pleasant L.	L000	LOWE, Mary Ann	27/04/1840
E416	ELBERT, Martin	D120	DAVIS, Margaret	18/01/1830
E400	ELEY, Nelson	H635	HORTON, Nancy A. E.	11/02/1848
E430	ELLIOTT, Lewis	T512	THOMPSON, Elcy	30/11/1798
E430	ELLIOTT, Richard	M243	McLEOD, Sarah	11/04/1842
E430	ELLIOTT, Richard	P620	PRICE, Lucy N.	27/10/1831
E430	ELLIOTT, William	C462	CLARK, Sucky	01/11/1800
E430	ELLIOTT, William	L000	LOWE, Jamina	17/04/1837
E430	ELLIOTT, William	M625	MORGAN, Elizabeth	14/05/1807
E420	ELLIS, Thomas	M254	McMILLEN, Patsy	25/01/1841
E420	ELLIS, William	S363	STRATTON, Nancy W.	11/11/1846
E425	ELLISON, John	H400	HALL, Eliza Jane	03/10/1842
>E426	ELLSWORTH, John	B452	BLANCHARD, Winney	04/05/1805

Shirley: I forgot the other name

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SNDX	Husband	SNDX	Wife	Date
C420	CLEWIS, Samuel	H150	HUFFIN, Elizabeth	20/03/1809
C234	COGDELL, Zachariah	V453	VALENTINE, Elizabeth	04/07/1811
C452	COLLINGS, Jonah	P626	PARKER, Mary [Mrs]	22/04/1813
C452	COLLINS, William	A536	ANDERSON, Ann	06/07/1811
C450	COLLUM, Daniel W.	W325	WATSON, Elizabeth	22/12/1845
C560	CONNER, Edward	G623	GRISSIT, Sarah	26/01/1807
C610	CORBY, John	J520	JONES, Ann	02/11/1814
C200	COX, David	S353	STANDLAND, Mary	19/12/1806
C200	COX, Josiah	W425	WILSON, Elizabeth	28/12/1815
C620	CRAGG, Almarine	R125	ROBESON, Sarah	28/10/1805
C615	CRAPON, George	M260	McCREAY, Catharine	30/06/1817
C640	CROWELL, Elisha	E235	EASTON, Mary	20/12/1845
C552	CUMMINS, John	W622	WORSWICH, Mary B.	27/10/1812
D516	DANFORD, Abraham	T520	THOMAS, ---	12/12/1805
D540	DANIELL, John	G652	GRANGE, Hannah	27/01/1807
D120	DAVIS, Dunbar	S252	SESSIONS, Susannah	29/04/1806
D120	DAVIS, Jno. L.	T460	TAYLOR, Mary E.	21/08/1846
D450	DELANEY, Michael	W452	WILLIAMS, Frances	28/07/1806
D600	DREW, James	P620	POWERS, Sena	25/04/1808
D653	DURANT, Bethel	S530	SMITH, Martha	05/11/1814
>E426	ELLSWORTH, William T.	P362	PATTERSON, Mary	28/07/1806

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INDEX	Husband	SNDX	Wife	Date
E425	ELLICKSON, James	M000	MAYO, Margaret	09/04/1846
E425	ELLICKSON, James	P355	PITTMAN, Gatsey	13/05/1833
E420	ELLIS, Benjamin	W365	WETHERINGTON, Eliza	10/04/1845
E420	ELLIS, Elijah W.	M415	MELVIN, Jane G.	18/08/1832
E420	ELLIS, George	S326	SITGREAVES, Amaryllis	10/11/1792
E420	ELLIS, James	B650	BARRON, Ann	13/05/1780
E420	ELLIS, Joseph	N650	NEARON, Mary	04/11/1839
E420	ELLIS, Joseph	N425	NELSON, Sally	12/12/1833
E420	ELLIS, Michael	A235	AUSTIN, Elizabeth	11/05/1825
E420	ELLIS, Michael	F200	FOSCUE, Kesiah	12/03/1788
E420	ELLIS, Michael	L130	LOVET, Elizabeth	09/07/1788
E420	ELLIS, Solomon	G635	GORDON, Susan	16/05/1843
E420	ELLIS, Thomas	S326	SITGREAVES, Arete	06/04/1797
E425	ELLISON, Bob	M600	MOORE, Prudence	07/04/1804
E425	ELLISON, James	G650	GREEN, Phebe	16/12/1835
E425	ELLISON, James B.	P620	PEARCE, Elizabeth	30/03/1818
E425	ELLISON, John	M324	MITCHELL, Lucinda	11/08/1836
E425	ELLISON, Reuben	C455	COLEMAN, Lovey	08/03/1827
E425	ELLISON, Thomas	B200	BIGGS, Elizabeth	02/05/1811
E425	ELLISON, William H.	W420	WILLIS, Elizabeth	11/01/1847
>E426	ELLSWORTH, Benjamin	C100	CAPP, Lovey	28/01/1804

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SNDX	Husband	SNDX	Wife	Date
D200	DUKE, Talbot L.	B635	BRITTAIN, Mary	06/06/1845
D450	DULANEY, Daniel	B620	BRISCOE, Harriet Ann	12/09/1850
D450	DULANEY, Joseph	L300	LLOYD, Mary Ann	06/05/1834
D553	DUMEND, Conrad	W230	WEST, Agnes	21/09/1815
D550	DUNHAM, Thornton	W400	WOOLEY, Louisa C.	25/01/1830
D541	DUNLOP, Thomas	M460	MOLAR, Sassa	12/06/1805
D500	DUNN, Thomas B.	B400	BEALE, Matilda B.	11/10/1827
D140	DUVAL, Washington	M320	MADDOX, Ann	05/12/1833
E220	EACHUS, Virgil	D552	DOWNING, Mary	21/10/1817
E250	EAGAN, Thomas	M600	MARA, Margaret O.	11/09/1849
E240	EAKLE, Daniel	S643	SCARLETT, Cathe	04/06/1835
E236	EASTERDAY, William P.	D500	DEAN, Charity	27/04/1825
E100	EBY, Warren	L200	LOCK, Virginia	04/12/1849
E100	EBY, William	G610	GRUBB, Jane	15/04/1814
E262	ECHARK, Michael	C651	CRAMPTON, Mary	14/09/1809
E263	ECKHART, Michael	S000	SHOW, Elizabeth	28/11/1816
E316	EDBRIGE, Charles G.	K530	KENNEDY, Isabella	01/07/1825
E355	EDMONDS, Ervin	H300	HYATT, Priscilla	03/06/1819
E430	ELLIOTT, John	M240	McCLOY, Elizabeth	26/12/1833
E430	ELLIOTT, William	F655	FOREMAN, Hannah	28/11/1832
>E426	ELLSWORTH, Frederick	B352	BEDINGER, Susan Peyton	01/05/1826

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SNDX	Husband	SNDX	Wife	Date
E420	ELLIS, William	G635	GARDNER, Betsy	28/01/1818
E420	ELLIS, William	M620	MARKS, Sally	20/04/1791
E420	ELLIS, William	W420	WILLS, Martha	20/03/1820
E420	ELLIS, William	W420	WILLS, Martha	24/12/1821
>E426	ELLSWORTH, Joseph Harvey	V200	VICK, Elizabeth	23/05/1846
>E426	ELLSWORTH, Selah	B653	BRYANT, Martha Ann	25/03/1850
>E426	ELLSWORTH, Selah	N250	NEWSUM, Sarah E.	22/11/1819
E524	ENGLISH, Francis Y.	W452	WELLONS, Phebe	20/08/1823
E524	ENGLISH, John	C143	COFFIELD, Priscilla	27/09/1787
E524	ENGLISH, John	C613	CORBITT, Rebecca	31/10/1826
E524	ENGLISH, Lawrence	C613	CORBITT, Sally	12/01/1829
E524	ENGLISH, Nathan	W640	WORRELL, Lydia	06/12/1803
E524	ENGLISH, William	W623	WRIGHT, Patsy	17/01/1814
E120	EPPES, James	M245	McLEMORE, Martha M.	18/08/1845
E120	EPPS, Edwin	T460	TAYLOR, Polly	17/01/1814
E120	EPPS, George	M160	MABRY, Sally B.	28/11/1815
E120	EPPS, Williamson	N350	NEWTON, Rebecca	14/03/1836
E120	EPPS, Williamson	R162	RIVERS, Susan	17/11/1823
E152	EVANS, Charles	S152	SCHAVONS, Polly	27/03/1816

History: Family: The SHOEMAKER (SCHUMACHER) Family: Philadelphia County, PA

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The following is from The Strassburger Family and Allied Families of Pennsylvania, by Ralph Beaver Strassburger, 1922, pp. 375-390.

THE SHOEMAKER (SCHUMACHER) FAMILY

Peter Schumacher, the earliest known ancestor to come to this country, was a native of Criesheim, in Kriegsheim, Germany, the name being so changed in 1752. He was born about 1622 and came to Germantown, PA in 1685.

When William Penn visited Kriegsheim in 1677, among the inhabitants at that time were Peter, Jacob and George Schumacher, either brothers or cousins, all of whom gave up their native land for new homes in America.

Jacob Schumacher came to America with Daniel Pastorius in August 1682.

George Schumacher, with his wife Sarah and seven children left London in 1685 for America. George died at sea and the others arrived at Germantown on 20 Jan 1686.

[NOTE by Archivist: Early ships lists show the following:

Ship: The Jeffrey : Date of Arrival: 1st month, 20, 1686 Master: Thomas Arnold
This could mean 20 of April 1686. OS.

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Sarah Shoemaker (widow) and children: George, Abraham, Barbary, Isaac, Susanna, Elizabeth and Benjamin.]

The Schumachers were Mennonites, but had been among the earliest accessions to the faith of George Fox at Kriegsheim, under the preaching of William Ames, an English Quaker, who labored in that section from 1655 until his death in 1662. About this time fines of five shillings were imposed upon dissenters from the established church for assembling for worship, and among the greatest sufferers are found Peter and George Schumacher, their cattle and household goods having been seized and sold to pay these fines.

Peter had made an agreement with Dirck Sipman, of Crefeld, dated 16 Aug 1685, that upon arrival in Pennsylvania, he would receive from Herman Op de Graeff, 200 acres on which he should erect a dwelling, and for which he should pay a "rent of two rix dollars." In addition to those 200 acres, Peter Schumacher, on 6 Oct 1685, purchased of Herman Isaacs Op de Graeff, Dirck Isaacs Op de Graeff, and Abraham Isaacs Op de Graeff, another 25 acres (a half lot) in Germantown.

After his settlement in Germantown, Peter Shoemaker soon became an active citizen and man of importance in the community, and was one of four persons who signed the certificate of Samuel Jennings in 1693, as a delegate from the Philadelphia Quarterly Meeting to the Yearly Meeting in London.

Peter Shoemaker was about 64 years of age when he came to this country. His wife, whose name is not known, had apparently died in Germany before the date of his emigration. According to Judge Pennypacker: "Besides his son, Peter Jr., and his three daughters, Mary, Frances, and Gertrude, who accompanied over, he had two others. The fifth child, a daughter, married Dielman Kolb. She died in 1705, aged 53, and is buried at Wolfsheim in the Palatinate, never having emigrated. The sixth child, also a daughter, married Reynier Hermans Van Burklow, who in 1704 removed to Bohemia Manor, Cecil County, Maryland."

Peter Shoemaker, the settler, died in Germantown in 1707, aged 85 years. It is not known where he was buried, but it is presumed he was laid to rest in the old Shoemaker Burying Ground. This graveyard, the final resting place of so many of this family, lies on the south side of the present Cheltenham Avenue, in the early days called Graveyard Lane, just west of York Road. Six acres were bequeathed by Richard Wall, the elder, to Friends of Cheltenham in 1697-8 for a burial place, but the ground must have been used for burial purposes several years prior to that date. In the early Friends Meetings, it is referred to as the Cheltenham Burial ground; it was long known in the surrounding country as the Shoemaker Graveyard, but when it was first so called, is now not known.

There is no will on file, nor were there any letters of administration taken out on his estate at the time of his death.

Children of Peter Schumacher (Shoemaker):

1. Peter Shoemaker, Jr., born in Germany; died about 1 Apr 1741; married by Friends Monthly Meeting, Abington, 6 Feb 1697 to Margaret Op De Graeff, who died 14 Jul 1748. He was an active member of the Society of Friends, and also took an interest in the affairs of the town. Under the Germantown Charter, he was one of the Burgesses in 1686, 1704, 1707.

2. Mary Shoemaker, born in Germany, accompanied her father to America. Nothing further is known of her.

3. Frances Shoemaker, married in Abington meeting on 28 May 1690 to Isaac Jacobs.

4. Gertrude Shoemaker, accompanied her father to America. Nothing further is known of her.

5. _____ Shoemaker, born 1652 in Germany, married Dielman Kolb. She died in 1705, aged 53, and was buried at Wolfsheim in the Palatinate, having never emigrated to America. However, all of her children except the two eldest, emigrated to Pennsylvania.

6. _____ Shoemaker, married Raynier Hermanus Van Burklow and moved to Bohemia Manor, Cecil Co., MD in 1704.

History: Family: The KOLB (KULP) Family: Philadelphia and Montgomery Counties, PA

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THE KOLP (KULP) FAMILY

Dielman Kolb of Wolfsheim in Baden, Germany, was born about 1648 and died in 1712, aged 64 years. He is buried at Manheim in Germany, where he resided. His wife, Agnes, was a daughter of Peter Schumacher, who came to Germantown in 1685, and died in 1707, aged 85 years. Agnes died in Germany in 1705, aged 53 years, and is buried at Wolfsheim. Peter Schumacher had five daughters, three of whom accompanied him to this country. The fourth daughter married Reynier Herman Van Burkalow and came to Germantown, but later settled in Cecil County, Maryland. Dielman Kolb passed away in his 65th year, five years after his wife died, leaving to survive him six children: Peter, Ann, Martin, Jacob, Henry and Dielman.

[Note from contributor: See below* where six sons are referenced, making seven children. Actually, I believe there were a total of eight children, seven of them sons. The two additional are, Johannes, b. 19 May 1683, who accompanied his brothers to America in 1707, and Arnold, b. 1688.]

Of these, Martin, Jacob and Henry Kolb came to Pennsylvania in 1707, no doubt influenced to take this step by the grandfather, Peter Schumacher, who, however, died about the time of their arrival. Ten years later they were followed by the youngest brother, Dielman. The eldest brother, Peter, who was a Mennonite minister, lived and died in Manheim, Germany, and the only sister, Ann, married Balthaser Kolb, probably a relative, and they also remained in Germany.

Dielman Kolb, Sr., and his wife must have been people of means and position in the old country, for four of their *six sons were ministers of the Mennonite faith, Dielman, the youngest, being a man of exceptional education in that day.

Children of Dielman Kolb and Agnes Schumacher:

1. Peter Kolb, born 1671, died 1727, aged 56 years, 8 months; buried at Manheim in the Palatinate. He was a Mennonite minister.
2. Ann Kolb, b. 1676, d. 26 Feb 1738 at Wolfsheim; married Balthasar Kolb. They never came to America.
3. Martin Kolb, born 1680; came to Pennsylvania and settled in Germantown in 1707; married Mary Magdalena, daughter of Isaac Van Sintern and his wife Neeltje Claasen. They moved to Skippack, then Philadelphia (now Montgomery) County, in 1709, where he was ordained a minister of the Mennonite faith, and later served the church at Germantown. He died in 1761. Their children were Magdalena, Neltgen, Hannah, Sarah, Dielman, Isaac and Maria.

4. Johannes Kolb, born 19 May 1683; came to America with his brothers in 1707, and removed with them to Skippack in 1709, where on December 15th of that year he bought 150 acres of land.

5. Jacob Kolb, born 21 May 1685; settled in Germantown in 1707, removed to Skippack in 1709; married 1) in 1710, Sarah Van Sintern, sister to Magdalena, his brother Martin's wife; 2) in the old Log Mennonite Church at Germantown (name unknown.) On October 1, 1739, as he was pressing cider, the beam of the press fell on him crushing one side of his head and shoulder, from which injuries he died a half-hour later. He was 54 years of age at the time of his death. He was a trustee of the Skippack Mennonite Congregation as early as 1717, and is, no doubt, buried in the graveyard adjoining that church.

6. Henry Kolb, died 1730; came to America with his brothers in 1707, and settled in Germantown. He also was a minister and settled at Skippack in 1709, which church he served for some years. His will is dated February 20, 1729, and probated the 13th of July of the following year. His children were Peter, David, Dielman, Mary, Dorothy, Anne and Agnes.

7. Dielman Kolb, Jr., born 10 Nov 1691, married 1714, Elizabeth Schnebli.

Dielman KOLB, youngest son of Dielman Kolb, Sr., was born 10 Nov 1691, at 1:00 in the afternoon, in the Palatinate (Pfalz) at Wolfsheim.

The following is taken from an old book which was printed in Germany in 1581, and was brought over to this country by Dielman Kolb and was in the possession of the family until 1895, when it was sold at public sale after the death of Daniel K. Cassel, Harleysville, PA.

(Translation)

Anno, 1691, the 10th of November, I Dielman Kolb, was born into this world at one o'clock in the afternoon.

Anno 1714, on St. Jacob's Day, in the 23rd year of my age, I was married to my housewife, Elizabeth.

Anno, 1717, the 21st of March, we went to Ibersheim, in the Palatinate, on the journey to Pennsylvania and the 10th August, 1717, arrived safely here in Philadelphia.

This book belongs to me, Dielman Kolb, and I have received it from Jacob Schnebli of Manheim, in the Palatinate, Anno Dom., 1722 at this time dwelling in Solforth township, in the County of Philadelphia, in Pennsylvania.

The name of Andrew Ziegler appears as one-time owner of this book; he married Elizabeth, the only daughter of Dielman and Elizabeth Schnebli Kolb.

Dielman Kolb was a Mennonite minister, living at Manheim, where he attended that congregation as a preacher. He made himself both useful and most valuable by receiving and lodging his persecuted fellow believers who fled from Switzerland, as appears from a letter dated August 27, 1710. He in turn suffered persecution, which eventually led to his emigration to Pennsylvania to join his brothers, Martin, Jacob, Henry and John, who had preceded him ten years earlier.

Dielman Kolb purchased 225 acres of land on January 4, 1721 from Derick (Dirk Jansen) Johnson, weaver, and Margaretha his wife. This tract lay in that part of Philadelphia County that later became Salford Township. At a still later date, Salford was divided into Upper and Lower Salford, and this land fell then into the latter division and when Montgomery County was taken from Philadelphia, 1785, both the Salfords were included in the new organization.

According to the deed of Dirk Jansen to Dielman Kolb, the first land transaction which appears upon record, this tract adjoined other land of "Tilman Kolb." Heckler in his history of Lower Salford, says this other land was acquired by patent from the Commonwealth, but if so, there is no record on file at the Land Office in Harrisburg.

On April 2, 1721, Dielman Kolb purchased of Nicholas Scull another 107 acres of land adjoining his other tract bounding on the lands of Andrew Ledrach, Gerhart Clemens and others. Part of this tract is now occupied by the village of Lederachville. On June 14, 1731, he added another 50 acres to his great tract. This last purchase he made of John Naglee. About this time, however, he sold 50 acres of his land out of the northwestern corner of his farm to Gally Heffelfinger. By a survey made for Andrew Ziegler, senior, his son-in-law, May 7, 1767, it appears that after selling these 50 acres he still had 559 acres and eight-eight perches. It is seen by this that Dielman Kolb was a man of means and owner of a considerable estate.

On October 10, 1733, Dielman Kolb sold 250 acres of his land to his stepson, Jacob Schnebli, or Snavelly, "of the city of Manheim in the dominion or Principality of the Prince Palatine, on the Rhine, in High Germany," who later came to this country and resided on this tract until his death.

Dielman Kolb, junior, married in Germany, 1714, Elizabeth Schnebli, a widow, who had several children by her first husband, one of them being a son Isaac, who later settled in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, Mathias, and the above mentioned Jacob "Snavelly."

In 1728 the great road from Goshenhoppen to Skippack was laid out through Dielman Kolb's land, and his residence was about three-fourths of a mile southeast of the present village of Lederachville.

Dielman Kolb was a minister of the Mennonite church, though, as was customary at that time, he engaged in other occupations as well. Not only did he attend upon the Mennonite congregation at Salford, but, besides carrying on extensive farming, he was a weaver as well. He appears to have been prominent in the affairs of the Mennonite Church, and to have been noted for his religious zeal. He was very intimate with Henry Funk, a minister and bishop of that faith, and it was through the perseverance and zeal of these two men that the Mennonite congregation in Salford was organized in 1738.

On the fourth and fifth of October, 1738, Henry Ruth and his wife, Modlena, of Salford, by deed of lease and release granted to Henry Funk, Dielman Kolb, Christian Moyer, Jr., and Abraham Reiff ten acres and forty perches of land, part of his homestead tract. Of the parties of the second part all were residents of Franconia Township, except Dielman Kolb, who was of Salford. Funk was a bishop, Kolb a minister, and Moyer and Reiff were deacons or "Vorsteher." There was a building of some kind call a "tenement" on the land when it was purchased, but whether or not this "tenement" was turned into a meeting house to be used until the completion of the new one, which was immediately commenced, is not known, but it was not long before they were in their new church building.

It appears that these four officials were considered as the trustees and that they, or the members of the church, were not satisfied that they should have the deed for the land with the meeting house thereon all in their name and power. Therefore, they had Robert Jones of Worcester write them a deed of conveyance, called a "declaration" or deed of trust, in which these four officials as "parties of the first part" convey it to the church as the "second part," the second part being represented by seventeen members of the congregation. This deed of trust was recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds, Norristown,

long years after.

Matters appear to have gone on very well and the church prospered. In time, however, it was considered to the advantage of their church that a new congregation be organized at Franconia, for the use and greater convenience of those of the faith residing in that locality, which was then called Indian Field. A new deed was executed, in order to convey back to the congregation in Salford a "Declaration of Trust" from the two surviving trustees residing in Franconia Township to two others of Salford. This second paper dated March 25, 1763, recites that Henry Funk and Dielman Kolb are dead and Christian Moyer and Abraham Reiff are the survivors of the "trustees," while Jacob Clemens and Christian Funk represent the congregation.

In connection with Bishop Henry Funk, Dielman Kolb supervised the translation of Jan Van Braght's "Bloedigh Tooniel" from the Dutch into the German language, and certified as to its correctness.

"The Bloedigh Tooniel", or Bloody Theatre or Martyr's Mirror, is a history of the "defenseless Christians, who suffered and were put to death for the testimony of Jesus their Saviour, from the time of Christ until the year A.D. 1660." It traces the history of those Christians "who from the time of the Apostles were opposed to the baptism of infants, and to warfare, including Lyonists, Petrobussians, and Waldenses, details the persecution of the Mennonites by the Spaniards in the Netherlands, and the Calvinists in Switzerland, together with the individual sufferings of many hundred who were burned, drowned, beheaded, or otherwise maltreated, and contains the confession of faith adopted by the different communities."

This book had been published in Dortrecht, July 23, 1659, the author being T. Jan Van Braght, and many copies were brought to this country, but they were all printed in the Dutch language. It was considered necessary by the Mennonites that their young members should have the book to read to remind them of the faith and steadfastness of their fathers in the principles of the church, and the propriety of having it transcribed into the German script was a matter of consultation among prominent members of the church for some time. The great difficulty was to find a translator and a printer in the wilds of Pennsylvania, and naturally they turned to the older and wealthier churches of Europe for assistance. On October 14, 1745, Jacob Godshall of Germantown, Dielman Kolb of Salford, Michael Ziegler, Yellis Cassel and Martin Kolb of Skippack, and Heinrich Funk of Indian Creek (Franconia), sent a letter to Amsterdam on the subject, applying for aid.

Apparently this aid did not come, but after a great deal of trouble they succeeded in finding both a translator and printer. This was at Ephrata, on the Conestoga creek, in Lancaster County, where a little community of Dunkards had established themselves and introduced monastic institutions, where they lived single as monks, friars and nuns, holding their lands and goods in common. About 1745 they secured a hand printing press and also had a paper mill. Here in this quiet valley they translated and published the "Bloedigh Tooniel." The first part was completed in 1748, the second part in 1749, the whole containing about fifteen hundred pages, and it took fifteen men three years to finish it. The price per single copy was 20 shillings.

Dielman Kolb made his will July 8, 1748, and it was proved April 30, 1757, nearly nine years later. In this will, he named as trustees his "loving and trusty friend Henry Funk" and John Ulrich Berger. He provided well for his widow, Elizabeth, during her natural life; it is not known how long she survived him. Except for 50 acres of land to be laid out of that part next adjoining the land he had sold to his stepson, Jacob Snebley, which he left to his grandson Dielman Ziegler, he bequeathed to his only child, Elizabeth,

County, and now upon renewing of his request he is permitted by Sect Logan to settle the same on Condition that when the Land Office is open he shall apply himself and agree for the same.

Edw'd Owen (D'r) requests the grant of a vacancy on the Head of his and his Brother's Land in Goshen, between that and the Barrens; there is one Jno. Williams settled on it, who is like to injure their Land very much and never able to pay for it.

Sam'l James (sometime in or about the first Month last) requested the Grant of 250 Acres of Land on White clay creek, formerly Surveyed to Wm. Burney, who deserted the same and has long since left the Province, and is still considerably in the Prop'r's Debt.

Moses Musgrave requests that the neighbourhood where he dwells may be Called Lisbon Township, also that Rob't Long, a shoemaker, may have about 100 acres.

John Hore, of Newcastle, requests the Grant of a parcel of Land on the Branches of Appoquinaming Creek, called the Church Branches, above the King's Road, on such terms as the Comm'rs shall think fit. J. Logan has ordered his requests to be entered in order for a Warr't.

John Willis requests the grant of 50 a's head Land, for which he produced the Certificate from 2 Justices. It is in right of Tho. Cooper, he would have it near his Mill.

The right of Rich'd Adams' purchase, entered in minute Book, p. 99, is entered to be in Jno. Adams, his son and Heir, but by the will now produced, Rich'd Adams gives and bequeaths the whole to his Son, Nicholas Adams, who by his Last Will and Testam't bequeaths the same unto his Kinsman, Rich'd Adams, son of his Bro'r, John Adams, to him, his heirs and Assigns forever.

Charles Hillyard requests the grant of 100 Acres of Vaca't Land joynng on the Tract of Cap't Ewens, on the South side of Duck Creek, he having formerly requested the like Grant of the Prop'r when last in Kent. Sect'ry Logan consents that he shall have orders to the Surv'r of Kent to examine the lines of the adjoining Lands, and lay out 100 Acres if to be found Vaca't, or upon the Head of Rob't Draughton's Land.

At a meeting of the Commissioners of Property the 23d of the 5 mo., 1725.

Present, Rich'd Hill, James Logan, Rob't Asheton.

MINUTE BOOK "H."

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Signed a Warrant to Wm. Williams, of the Welch Tract, in N. Castle Co'ty, for 200 acres of Land near Obad'a Holt's, at £50, the whole, and a Bush'l of Wheat quitrent for each hundred, and also 200 acres more Joining on his Plantation at £40, the whole, and like quitrent, to be paid within three Months, dated 20th 9ber, 1717; also another Warrant to Simon James for 200 acres near the above mentioned, at £50, the whole, and like quitrent, to be paid within three months, dated 20th 9ber, 1717.

Signed a Warrant to Richard Beason for 500 acres in Chester County at £10 p. C't.

Signed a Warr't to Tho. Eldridge for 500 acres, both dated the 12th 10 month, 1718.

Signed a Warrant to David Jones for 150 acres of upland in Chester County at £20, the whole, and also one other Warrant to David Cadwalader in the same Place and at the same Price, both dated the 12th 10 mo., 1718.

Signed a Warrant to Isaac Taylor for 100 acres of head Land in Right of John Bromal and John Clews, who came Serv'ts into this Province, dat 18th 7ber 1717.

Signed a Warrant to David Morris, of Marple, for 500 or 1,000 acres of Land near Conestogo at £10 p C't, to be paid in 3 months, dated ye 13, 8ber, 1717.

Signed a Warrant to Richard Thomas for the remaining \$57 acres of Land mentioned in Pag. 93, dated the 12th of 8ber. 1717

Signed a Warrant to Samuel Lewis, of Darby, for 500 acres of Land to be laid out to him back in Chester County at £10 p C't, in 3 Months, dated ye 16, 9ber, 1717.

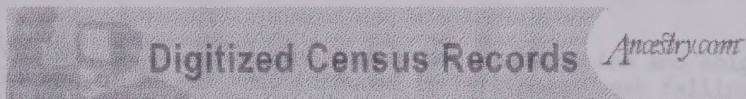
David Lloyd, Ex'or of Tho Lloyd, dece'd, desires that 329 acres of Land might be laid out to the Descendants of the s'd dece'd instead of the like quantity resigned by him, and the other Ex'or to Bowater, Swaffer and Croxson out of a Tract in the great Valley in Chester County, which is granted and a Warr't signed, dated ye 22 of November, 1717

The Proprietor, by Deeds of Lease and Release, dated ye 26 and 27 days of FFeb, 1681, granted to Rich'd Adams, of upper Heyford, in Northampton Shire, 500 acres of Land in this Province, quitr't one Shilling Sterling p C't, as appears by Copies of the Deeds and Rece't for the Consideration money (viz.), £10, attested by John Vaston.

John Adams, Son and Heir to the said Richard Adams, by a Power of Att'ry proved here, authorises and appoints Hugh Sharp, of the County of Burlington, in West Jersey, to take up the s'd Land, whereupon he requests a Warr't for laying of it out, w'ch is granted and signed, dated ye 26th of 9ber, 1717.

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Death: 24 MAR 1767 -- Perkiomen area, Pennsylvania
Spouse: , Withers Alltia
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Birth: WFT Est. 1663-1692 --
Death: WFT Est. 1717-1777 --
Spouse: , Allie Opengraeff
Parents:

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Birth: -- Unknown
Death: -- Unknown
Spouse: , Gertien OP DEN GRAEF
Parents:

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RICHARD AND GERTIEN OP DEN GRAEFF ADDAMS

Richard Addams, b. ? , m. bef. 10 Oct., 1698 Gertien Op Den Graeff, b. bef. 1683, probably in Krefeld, Germany, dau. of Abraham Op Den Graeff and Catharine ? . Richard and Gertien had 9 children surnamed Addams.

CHILDREN OF RICHARD AND GERTIEN ADDAMS

1. Abraham, b. ca. 1707, who had 3 dau., Rachel, Ann and Abigail, d. 5 April, 1738, 37 yrs. (drowned in Perkiomen Creek falling from canoe, in Evansburg, Montgomery Co., Pa.
2. Isaac, m. Edith.
3. William, b. July, 1705, Montgomery Co., Pa., m. Ann Lane, d. in Lancaster Co., Pa.
4. Elizabeth, m. Thomas Bull.
5. Margaret, m. Paul Casselberry
- + 6. Susannah, m. Conrad Kustard/Custer (See Custer Chapter), d. bef. 24 March, 1747, Pa.
7. Catherine, m. John Morris.
8. Mary, m. Israel Morris, bro. of John #7.
9. Ann, m. Jacob Umstatt.

After Gertien's death, Richard m. Alce ___ and had Hannah who m. Owen Evans. Richard d. 1747-9, New Providence or Salford, Phil. Co., Pa.

HERMAN OP DEN GRAEFF GREITJE PLETJES

Herman op den Graeff, a Mennonite of Alderkerk, b. 1585, was a delegate to the Conference at Dordrecht in 1632. Married Greitje Pletjes of Kempen, b. 26 Nov., 1588 Kempen, Germany, dau. of Driessen Pletjes and Alet _____. Driessen and Alet were m. 13 Dec., 1584. Alet was dau. of Syllis Gobels. Driessen d. 22 May, 1608 and Alet d. 16 March, 1615.

Herman and Grietjen were m. 16 Aug., 1605, Alderkerk, and had 18 children, of whom Isaac Hermans was one.

ISAAC & GREITJEN PEITERS OP DEN GRAEFF

- + Isaac Hermans Op Den Graeff, b. 28 Feb., 1616, m. Greitjen Peiters. They had 4 children surnamed Op Den Graeff.

CH. OF ISAAC & GREITJEN OP DEN GRAEFF

1. Derick/Dirck Isaacs, m. Noleken Vijtten 20 March, 1681, Krefeld (See marriage ctf. in this chapter. No children. Died 1697 Germantown, Pa.
2. Hermann, b. 1642, m. Liesbet Isacks vanBebber, dau. of Jacob Isaacs vanBebber. Moved to Delaware where he d. 1701.
- + 3. Abraham, b. Germany, m. Catharina(Trikntke) ? , d. March, 1731. More of whom later.
4. Margrit, m. 1697 Peter Schumacher III.

Isaacs d. 17 Jan., 1679, Germany. His widow arrived in America with her 4 children and father-in-law. She d. on her way to Germantown, in Philadelphia 19 Nov., 1683. The rest of the family arrived in Germantown, Pa. in 1683.

ABRAHAM & CATHARINE ? OP DEN GRAEFF

- + Abraham Isaacs Op Den Graeff, b. ca. 1660-1, Germany, m. Catharine (Trikntke) ? in Germany, left for Germantown, arriving in 1683. Abraham and Catharine had 5 children surnamed Op Den Graeff.

CH. OF ABRAHAM & CATHARINE OP DEN GRAEFF

1. Isaac, m. bef. 27 March, 1731, Mary.
2. Jacob, b. Germantown, Pa., m. 1. 29 April, 1713 Annekin In de Haven, and 2. Susanna, d. betw. 21 Sept., 1750 and 1 Oct., 1750, Philadelphia, Pa.
3. Annecken, m. 16 Feb., 1710 Herman In de Haven, bro. to Annekin in #2.
- + 4. Gertien, b. bef. 1683, prob. Krefeld, Germany, m. bef. 10 Oct., 1698, Richard Addams (See Addams Chapter). Died ca. 1667-9, Pa.
5. Margaretha, m. bef. 27 Aug., 1709 Thomas Howe.

Abraham, d. 1731 Perkiomen, Montgomery Co., Pa., and Catharine d. between 6 Oct., 1685 and 22 March, 1687.

HUSBAND MATTHIAS/THEISS DOORS (DAHRS, DAHRMANS, PETERS, PETERSCHEN & CUYPERS), shopkeeper

Born 18 September 1614 Place Kaldenkirchen, Germany*
 Married _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Buried at _____ Church Aff. Roman Catholic & Mennonite
 Other wives _____
 FATHER PETER DOORS, shopkeeper (31940)
 Born _____ Place _____
 Married _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Buried at _____ Church Aff. _____
 MOTHER ELIZABETH GRIETES (31941) *(Lysgen)*
 Born _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Buried at _____ Church Aff. _____
 WIFE NEESSGEN/AGNES (15971)
 Born _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Buried at _____ Church Aff. Mennonite?
 Other husbands _____
 FATHER _____
 Born _____ Place _____
 Married _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Buried at _____ Church Aff. _____
 MOTHER _____
 Born _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Buried at _____ Church Aff. _____

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 *Duchess of Julick & Cleves

	CHILDREN	BORN		DIED		MARRIED	
		When	Where	When	Where	To whom	Where
1	ANNA		Kaldenkirchen Germany			(1) Heinrich Kurlis (2) Johann (Jan) Streppers	
2	PETER		Kaldenkirchen Germany				
3	* GERTRUDE		ca. 1645 Kaldenkirchen Germany	prior 2-23-1708		PAULUS KUSTER 16 October 1668 Kaldenkirchen, Germany	
4	JOHANNA		Kaldenkirchen Germany				
5	HELEN	bpt	20 May 1670 Kaldenkirchen Germany			Tonis Kunders 31 May 1677 Krefeld Reformed Church Peter Kuris <i>Kurlis</i>	
6	ELIZABETH		Kaldenkirchen Germany			17 March 1675 Kaldenkirchen Reformed Ch	
7	MARGARITA	bpt	4 January 1655 Kaldenkirchen Germany				
8	REINER		1659 Kaldenkirchen Germany	27 July 1745 near Fitzwatertown 1685 Montgomery co, PA		Margaret Kunders/Streyper Germantown, PA	
9	HERMAN	bpt	16 September 1663 Kaldenkirchen Reformed Church				
10	Possibly: Agnistan/Agnes; Merken/Maria; Derrick and Cornelius		<i>Maria</i>			<i>Jan Lucken</i>	



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MATTHIAS/THEISS DOORS

Kaldenkirchen is a small village nestled among the forests and lies only a short distance from the Netherlands border. Having little or no military significance, the village escaped the ravages of the two world wars.

The Roman Catholic and Reformed churches in which the Kusters and the Doors worshipped over three hundred years ago still stand in Kaldenkirchen today - almost across the street from each other. The Reformed church in Kaldenkirchen still has the baptismal and communion vessels that were used when the family attended there as well as the original church records dating back to 1663 and listing the family baptisms and marriages. The German found in the written records reflects a strong Dutch influence, making translation difficult.

Matthias/Theiss Doors was born September 18, 1614, in Kaldenkirchen. He was the son of Peter Doors and Elizabeth Grietes. Sometimes the name appeared as Dahrs and Dahrmans and even as Peters and Peterschen. We know from these latter forms of the name that his father's Christian name was Peter. Peter Doors also called himself Peter Cuypers. At least two large families of Doors lived in Kaldenkirchen vicinity during the seventeenth century. One family lived in a marshy area near the village, whereas the Theiss Doors family lived in a little house on a small piece of land near the town wall. Theiss was a shopkeeper as was his father before him. In the Mennonite records of the village and parish of Kaldenkirchen of 1652 he is described as a retail merchant, has a building lot with a small house and a quarter of an acre of arable land and alongside it a quarter of an acre of fishery rights, worth altogether about three hundred and fifty 'Reichstalers.' A similar story in the Mennonite records of 1683 speaks of "Lyssgen (Elizabeth) Daers widow whose husband died a few day ago" with "property, after all debts are paid off out of principal, [that] shall be worth about '36 Reichstalers' seems to refer to Theiss's parents.

Theiss Doors' baptismal record indicates that he was a Roman Catholic. Neessgen/Agnes, his wife, may have been a Mennonite. Theiss and Agnes lived in an era of religious and political tumult. The Thirty Years' War (1618-1648) began when Theiss was only four years old and lasted until the time he would have married. Beginning as a religious war between the Catholics and Protestants of Europe, it claimed the lives of nearly 4,500,000 Germans alone.

The Treaty of Westphalia that brought an end to the Thirty Years' War in 1648 "in a sense marked the end of the Reformation period. Each great camp decided to tolerate the existence of the other. The treaty granted the Reformed church equal rights with the Catholic and Lutheran churches, but these rights were not extended to Mennonites. At best, Mennonites were simply tolerated. They were even forced to pay a special tax for the privilege of living and working among the other citizens. They frequently suffered discrimination, persecution, and banishment.

Kaldenkirchen was one of the centers of religious and political unrest. After the Treaty of 1648 especially difficult times were known to Mennonites in the duchies of Julich and Cleves, where Kaldenkirchen is located. "In 1609 the so-called Julich-Cleves war of succession broke out and lasted until 1666." The predominantly Catholic rulers of this area "participated zealously in the Counter Reformation after the end of the Thirty Years' War (1648), with the result that expelled Mennonites fled both up the Rhine to the Palatinate and to Krefeld, a Protestant-controlled island of toleration under the ruling House of Orange." Everything points to a period of social, political, and religious unrest.

Sometime prior to 1655 Theiss Doors left the Catholic church and became a Mennonite. Now identified as a nonconformist and an Antibaptist, he was soon to become the focus of attention in a civil case. The twenty-two page handwritten document of that 1655-6 court case is preserved in the archives at Dusseldorf.

Now faced with the possibility of being banished from Kaldenkirchen, Theiss was fined 100 gold guilders for some kind of presumed violation.



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DOWSE

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DRAPER

1726 Samuel Foss (Jr.), Priscilla, m. 10 Oct. 1734 Samuel Wills.

Dowd—, William, Kit. List 298.

Doyle, Edward. In Me. Ct. May 1686 John Brown accus. him of stealing silver from his chest. Maj. John Davis paid his fine, to be repaid in work. Of Falm. in 1687, ack. judgment to Silvanus Davis & Co.

Drafton, Thomas, see Trafton.

DRAKE, common in Devon and Yorkshire. Before Sir Francis Drake was knighted (born near Tavistock, Devon, 1545), he had his face slapped by Sir Barnard Drake for using the arms of the Drakes of Devon. Sir Francis d.a.p.

Drake's Island, Wells, from an early unk. occup. or possibly ducks and drakes.

1 **ABRAHAM** (6), came to Exeter by 1643, but later, when his f. came, he liv. with him in Hampton, and had the homestead. Gr.j. 1650, 1683, 1684. Jury 1651, 1674, 1693, selectm. 1668; Marshal of Norfolk Co. 1660-1673, volun. retired. Lists 274a, 375ab, 376ab, 382ac, 396, 397a, 49, 54, 55b, 57. Wife Jane d. 25 Jan. 1676. List 394. Ch. named in deed 14 Jan. 1708-9, exc. Elizabeth: Susanna, b. ab. 1652, m. Capt. Anthony Brackett (2), 2d. John Taylor. Abraham, b. 29 Dec. 1654. Sarah, b. 20 Aug. 1656, m. Anthony Libby. Mary, b. 15 Mar. 1658, m. Nathaniel Boulter (3), 2d Richard Sanborn. Elizabeth, b. 11 July 1660, m. 18 Sep. 1679 Tho. Deadle of Salem. Hannah, b. 14 Oct. 1662, d. unm. 18 Dec. 1716. Robert, b. 27 Sep. 1664.

2 **ABRAHAM** (1), liv. in Hampton at 'Drake Side,' Soldier in Philip's War, Jury 1699, selectm. 1696, 1703. Lists 57, 62, 392b, 395, 396. He mar. Sarah Hobbs, who oucl. him. Will 25 May, inv. 29 June 1714. Ch: Sarah, b. 7 Nov. 1656, m. Jacob Garland. Abraham, b. Dec. 1688, had the homestead. He mar. 3 Jan. 1711 Theodate Robie. Will 1752-1767 names all but one of 10 ch. rec. Will. d. 12 Apr. 1753. Jane, b. 1691, m. 18 Nov. 1713 Lt. John Sherburne. Mary, b. 14 Feb. 1693, m. Shubael Sanborn. Nathaniel, Capt., b. 7 May 1695, was given his father's new house. Selectm. 1731, 1740, 1750. D. 11 Sep. 1763. He m. 1 June 1716 Jane Lunt who d. 2 Dec. 1743, ag. 51, 6 ch.; 2d 22 Nov. 1744 Abigail, wid. of John Foss (3).

3 **ENSIGN FRANCIS**, app. first in Portsm. 1657, Greenl. 1659, a hot royalist, favored by Champenowne. Was in ct. in 1662 for mowing a Hampton man's meadow. Jury 1661. Ensign 1666. Lists 47, 311b, 313a, 323, 326a, 327a, 330bc. Two sons cert. went with him to Piscataway, N. J. (N. H. Files 17678) where they have been much written up, his w. called Mary Walker, his sons George, Assemblyman, (lists 47, 311b), and Rev. John, Baptist preacher, and Elizabeth, w. of Hugh

Dunn, called his d. With w. Mary he sold out here 5 Aug. 1668.

4 **JOHN**, Chippesburg bef. Philip's War. This John or ano. must have been a fisherman or cumber, drunk at Saco in 1672 (non appearance), in Marblehead before Nov. 1675 had his shoes tapped. At Kenneboc he mar. Rachel Atkins (5), where John Hanson left them his lands and Gregory Mudge gave her his house. List 191. She m. by 1687 James Barry. Only ch: Martha, m. in Boston 21 Mar. 1703 Wm. Bewley; 2d 5 Mar. 1706 Peter Soullard.

5 **ENSIGN NATHANIEL** (6), 78 in 1691, app. came with his f. O. F. 1 Oct. 1650. Gr. 30 a. by Exeter 1650, jury 1650, selectm. 1651. In 1653 of Hampt., he soon rem. to Portsm. and again to Sandy Beach; liv. just bef. the Ind. raid of 1601, he did not appear as wit. to prove Anthony Brackett's will 11 July 1692. Portsm. selectm. 1656, 1661, 1663, 1671, 1676. Gr.j. 1660, 1690, 1684, 1687. Ensign 1666-1680. Lists 376b, 377, 47, 49, 50, 52, 55b, 57, 311b, 312d, 313a, 323, 324, 326c, 330abc, 332b. He m. by 1657 (likelier 2d) wid. Jane Berry (12) and fathered hary young-er Berry ch. List 323. See Locke. Ch: Rachel, Jane, mar. 15 Dec. 1678 Wm. Wallis. Son? 'Pd. to Nathl. Drake & Son'—Town Treas. accts. 1671. List 331a.

6 **ROBERT**, b. ab. 1580, scrge maker, had liv. in Colchester, Essex; followed young-ers to N. E. shortly bef. 15 Mar. 1649-50, when he bot a house in Hampt. and 4 cow common rights. He took O. F. 4 Oct. 1658, freeman Apr. 1663. Jury 1653, gr.j. 1662. List 393b. Will 18 May 1663, d. 14 Jan. 1667-8. Ch: Nathaniel, b. ab. 1613. Abraham, b. 1620. Susannah, in father's will.

7 **ROBERT** (1), liv. unm. with f. and sis. till past mid. age. Had the homestead. List 399a. He m. 19 Oct. 1716 Sarah Knowles, and d. 6 Feb. 1743; she had d. 8 June 1742, ag. 65. Ch: Robert, bp. 2 Aug. 1719, m. 9 Jan. 1746 Dorothy Moulton, d. 4 July 1794; she had d. 11 Nov. 1786. 4 ch. rec. Hannah, bp. 28 Apr. 1723, m. Amos Towle; 2d Jonathan Marston.

8 **THOMAS**, sued in N. H. 1643, Ist. of Shoals or Portsm.; early at Casco Bay, Varm., bot from John Phillips, and sold by 1658 to Richard Martin, and 24 Aug. 1664 sold his farm at Prince's Point to Richard Bray.

9 (William Mr. —Folsom 110. Mr. Edm. must have been misr. Mr. Wm.)

DRAPER. Occup. dry goods merchant.

Common in Bedfordshire and Lancashire.

1 **ANNE**, 20 July 1695, bond of Will Munsey of Dover and Nicholas Morrell of Kit. to secure the town of Dover against liability by her residing there.

2 **ELISHA**, drowned 5 Apr. 1699 in trying

The drainage system must be kept in good repair or it may wash out and create gullies, thus ruining good farm land. Artificial-drainage systems which carry off the water too fast increase erosion in many regions. See CAPILLARITY; EROSION; EVERGLADES. G.K.R.

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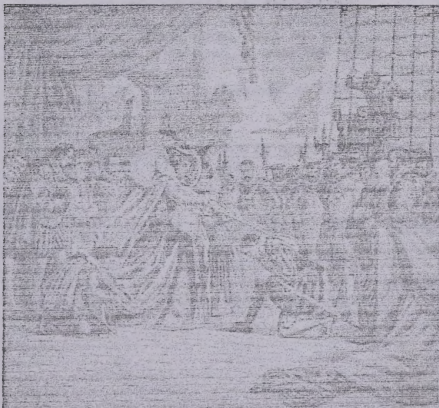
DRAISINE. See BICYCLE.

DRAKE is the male duck.

DRAKE, FRANCIS, SIR (about 1540-1596), was the first Englishman to sail around the world. As an admiral, he made daring raids against Spanish sea power which helped to give England command of the seas. Although England was not at war with Spain, Queen Elizabeth I permitted and even encouraged Drake's lawless attacks on Spanish shipping. For all practical purposes, he was as much a pirate as any leader of a cutthroat crew that ever flew the skull-and-crossbones flag.

Drake was born in Devonshire. His education was directed by his cousin, the famous British admiral, Sir John Hawkins. Drake was interested in adventure at sea, and served his apprenticeship on a small ship off the coast of England. At the age of twenty-two he became captain of another small ship, the *Judith*. Then he began his raids against Spanish shipping, especially in the West Indies. On one occasion, in 1572, he set out with three ships and seventy-three men, and with this small force invaded a Spanish town on the Isthmus of Panama. Drake and his men looted it, taking everything of value in the town. After that the Spaniards called him "the Dragon."

In 1577, he started on his most famous voyage, a trip



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Queen Elizabeth I aboard the "Golden Hind," one of Drake's ships. She knighted Francis Drake at the conclusion of his successful and history-making three-year voyage around the world.



Statue of Sir Francis Drake on the Hoe at Plymouth, England. It is close to the birthplace of the English admiral.

which took him around the world in three years. On the way, his men looted South American ports, and Drake captured Spanish galleons loaded with treasures. In 1579, Drake landed on the coast of California. He erected a brass plaque claiming the land, which he called *New Albion*, for England. The plaque is now at the University of California. He then sailed west across the Pacific Ocean, and was knighted by Queen Elizabeth I when he reached England in 1580. Timber from his ship, the *Golden Hind*, was made into a chair and kept as a relic at Oxford University, England.

Drake later distinguished himself defending his country against the Spanish Armada. He served as vice-admiral under the command of Lord Howard of Effingham. See ARMADA; HAWKINS, JOHN, SIR. J.Cot.

DRAKE, FRIEDRICH (1805-1882). See SCULPTURE (Germany).

DRAKE, JOSEPH RODMAN, a poet and satirist. See NEW YORK (Famous New Yorkers).

DRAKE, NOAH FIELDS, an American geologist. See ARKANSAS (Famous Men and Women).

DRAKENSBERG, DRAH kenz burg, MOUNTAINS. See CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY is a privately endowed coeducational school at Des Moines, Iowa, affiliated with the Disciples of Christ Church. It has colleges of commerce and finance, education, fine arts, liberal arts, pharmacy, law, and the Bible, and a graduate division. Drake is the home of the Drake Relays, nationally-known intercollegiate track and field meet. Out-of-town women students must live in dormitories or sorority houses. Men live in dormitories, fraternity houses, or approved homes. Drake was founded in 1881. It has a normal enrollment of about 2,400.

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LODORWICK was at Sherborn, Mass., prior to 1683.

SAMUEL was at Portsmouth, N. H., 1689.

DOXY

THOMAS was among the early planters in 1650 at New London, Conn.

DRAKE

From the Gaelic *drak*, a drake, *drac*, a route, a way, a foot-step; one who draws or leads, a leader.

A Saxon family established before the Conquest and was located in what is now the Manor of Masbury, Axminster, Devonshire, Eng.; the location became known as Mount Drake. In the Dooms Day Book, six places are in the possession of persons of this name. John Drake lived at Exmouth, Eng., in 1360.

FRANCIS, surveyor, was at Portsmouth, R. I., in 1661, soon afterwards removed to N. J.

JOHN, son of William, 9th generation from John, mentioned, b. Wiscomb, Eng., 1600, came to Boston, Mass., in 1630, removed to Windsor, Conn., before 1639.

ROBERT, b. Devonshire, Eng., 1580, came to Exeter, N. H. before 1643, removed to Hampton, N. H., 1651.

SAMUEL was at Fairfield, Conn., 1650, removed to East Chester, Conn., 1665.

THOMAS, bapt. 1635 at St. Andrew's Church, Colyton, Devonshire, Eng., came for Weymouth, Mass., about 1654.

DRAKELEY

THOMAS came from Stratford, Conn. to Woodbury, Conn., 1682.

DRAPER

One who sells cloth.

JAMES, son of Thomas, b. Heptinstall, Yorkshire, Eng., 1618, was a proprietor at Roxbury, Mass., 1640, was at Lancaster, Mass., 1654, and a resident of Dedham, Mass., 1683.

ROGER, b. Eng., was a freeman at Concord, Mass., 1639.

DRAYTON

HENRY is recorded as able to bear arms at Marshfield, Mass., 1643.

JOHN was a farmer in Maine in 1642.

DRECKAN

NICHOLAS came to Salem, Mass., 1660.

DRESSER

JOHN was an inhabitant of Rowley, Mass., 1643.

SAMUEL was at Salem, Mass., in 1638.

DREW or DRUCE

JOHN, son of William, grandson of Sir Edward Drew, who was knighted 1589 by Queen Elizabeth, appears on records of Plymouth, Mass., 1660-73.

DRING

THOMAS first recorded at Little Compton, R. I., 1696.

DRINKER

PHILIP b. 1596, came from Eng., to Charlestown, Mass.

DRIVER

One who compels or urges anything else to move.

ROBERT came to Lynn, Mass., 1630, made a freeman in 1635.

DROWNE

LEONARD, shipwright, came from West of Eng., as early as 1680 to Kittery, Maine, removed to Boston, Mass., 1692.

DRUMMOND

JOHN was a resident of Boston, Mass., 1661.

DRURY

GEORGE b. 1616, came to N. E. in 1635.

HUGH, carpenter, b. Eng., was at Salisbury, Mass., 1641, removed to Boston, Mass., 1646.

DUDLEY

Place name from a town in Worcester-shire, Eng., so called from the old English *Dode-ley*, the place of the dead, a burying ground. *Dodelig* in Danish signifies pale, death-like, mortal, so also the Dutch *Doodelijk* and German *Todlich*; *Dw-da-lethe* in the Gaelic and Celtic has the same signification.

Hugh de Suttin was the progenitor of the barons of Dudley.

FRANCIS b. about 1640, settled at Concord, Mass., 1663.

HUGH was in the employ of William Pynchon at Springfield, Mass., 1656.

THOMAS, son of Capt. Roger, b. Northamptonshire, Eng., 1575, came in Winthrop's fleet in 1630, after living a short time at Cambridge and Ipswich, settled at Roxbury, Mass.

WILLIAM, b. Richmond, Surrey, Eng., came to Guilford, Conn., 1639.

DUDSON

FRANCIS was resident of Boston, Mass., 1675.

JOSEPH was at Boston, Mass., 1669.

DUGALL or DOUGALL

ALISTER, a Scotch prisoner, sent over by Cromwell in 1650.

DUMBLETON

JOHN, a servant of William Whiting,

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1697-8 Jan. 6. Patent to Jasper Craine of Newark, for 140 acres there, as follows: 1, a lot in the branches of the Second River, E. John Pridden, W. Francis Lindley, S. and N. unsurveyed; 2, a lot, S. said river and Joseph Riggs, W. the Wigwam Brool, N. John Gardner, John Baldwine, unsurveyed land and Tonies Brook, E. other lots; 3, a piece of swamp on Roway River, 17 by 15 chains, W. Captain Samuel Swaine, S. John Curtise, N. Richard Harrison and unsurveyed land, E. such land; 4, 9 acres of meadow, 14 by 7 ch., E. the Bay, S. Azariah Craine, W. other lots, N. Nathaniel Waard; 5, 6 a., W. of and 26 chains along Wheelers Point Creek, 4 ch. wide, N. John Baldwine, S. Henry Lyons, W. unsurveyed meadow.

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1697-8 Jan. 6. Confirmation to Peter Vaness of Sumersett Co., for 600 acres, of which 500 are in right of Col. Andrew Hamilton; E. the Northbranch of Rariton R., S. Hendrick Coursen, W. and N. unsurveyed land.

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1673 July 20. Deed. Stephen Kent junior of Woodbridge to Jonathan Dunham alias Singleterry of the same place, for part of his homelot meadow on Papyack Creek, adjoining grantee, S. of the road to grantee's mill, 2 acres and on the Northside of said road 2 a. more.

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1693 — 13. New York. Endorsement on Deed Dunham-Ross (Liber D. p. 95), in which Mary Ross conveys back to Jonathan Dunham the same property.

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1697-8 Jan. 6. Patent to John Martine of Piscataway, for 170 acres there, as follows: 1, 110 a. in the Vineyard, N. Widow Higgins, Widow Fitsrendalph, Nicholas Mundy and grantee's father Martine, W. Samuel Hull and a swamp, E. Woodbridge line, S. a small swamp; 2, 60 a. by Dismall, S. W. grantee, N. W. Daniel Hendricks, E. Dismall Brook, S. unsurveyed land; 3, 15 a. of Rariton meadows in Woodbridge, S. Samuel Mores, N. Joseph Martine, E. the pond, W. the common bog.

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1697-8 Jan. 6. Do. to Hugh Dunn of Piscataway, for 336 acres there, as follows: 1, 120 a., S. W. Hopewell Hull, N. W. unsurveyed, N. E. a great swamp, S. E. a small one or a road; 2, 40 a. S. E. of the first, N. W. Widow Mannen, E. John Langstaff and John Drake, S. W. (sic) the first tract; 3, 160 a., E. Woodbridge line, S. unsurveyed, S. W. Dismall Brook, N. Wm. Frost; 4, 5 a. of meadow, N. Rehoboth Gannett and Capt. Drake, S. Rariton R.; 5, 5 a. of the great meadow, N. Capt. Francis Drake, S. E. Andrew Wooden, N. E. John Langstaffe, S. W. John Martine senior; 6, 5 a., W. Samuel Dotie, S. Rariton R.; E. John Langstaffe, N. Andrew Wooden; 7, 1½ a. in the Bottle Meadow, N. upland, S.

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1693-4 March 17. Recorded May 4, 1694. Deed. John Tailler of Woodbridge, blacksmith, to Isaac Walker of the same place, for 81 acres of upland and meadow, the upland, 66a., at Langstaffs Farm or Plain, betw. John Watkins and the Piscataway road; 15 acres of Rariton meadow, N. land in common, S. Mr. Vauquelline, W. David Markany and upland, E. Stephen Kentt senior. 90

1692 June 29. Do. George Drake and wife Mary of Piscataway to Samuel Walker of Boston, New England, merchant, for a houselot in Piscataway, 25 a., as patented to Capt. Francis Drake July 30, 1678, N. E. and E. roads, S. Mrs. Higgins, W. S. W. a small brook, N. W. the "trayneing place" and unsurveyed land. 91

1693 May 16. Confirmation to William Dockwra of London, merchant, one of the Proprietors, as part of his share, vizt: 1, 3000 acres in Essex Co., N. the Passafick R., S., E. and W. unsurveyed; 3000 a. in Middlesex Co., W. Chestnut Brook, unsurveyed on all other sides; 3, 1200 a. at Barnagat, N. E. Robert Burnet and the Great Bay, S. E. Clam Bay, S. W. Lord Neil Campbell, N. W. unsurveyed; 4, 106 a. at Barnagat, on the beach of Little Egge Harbour, S. Augustine Gordon, W. the main channel of Barnagat Bay, N. Thomas Hart, E. the sea. 93

1693 July 25. Do. to Thomas Webley of Shrewsbury, in right of Stephen and Awdry West, of 120 acres on the North branch of Manasquan R., N. W. Stephen West and unsurveyed land, on all other sides unsurveyed. 94

1693 July 26. Do. to Thomas Higgins of Piscataway, of 27 acres in Middlesex Co., N. Edmund Dunham and unsurveyed land, W. such land, E. and S. grantee and unsurveyed land; 73 a., S. Hopewell Hull, W. Charles Gilman, N. Alexander Adams; 3 a. of meadow at Governour's Spring, N. upland, E. Woodbridge line, S. the rear of several lots, W. Samuel Walker. 95

1693 July 26. Patent to Samuel Leonard of Colts Neck, Monmouth Co., for: 1, 160 acres there, N. and W. Sawmill Brook, E. grantee's father, S. a small brook and grantee; 2, 170 a., S. barren land, W. Robert Barclay, N. a small run, E. grantee; 3, 6 a. of boggy meadow at the head of Mine Brook, on the S. side of his brother Henrie; 4, 4 a. of such meadow on the E. side of Rockie Hill, on the S. side of grantee; 5, 6 a. of meadow at the S. end of Cedar Swamp, S. of grantee; in all 346 a. 97

1693 Aug. 14. Do. to Joshua Peirce of Woodbridge, in right of his deceased father Joshua Peirce, for: 1, a lot on Papiack Neck, E. the creek, S. Thomas Rudyard, W. the road, N. Daniel Peirce; 2, a lot, E. the creek, S. Daniel Peirce, W. the road, N. unsurveyed; 3, 10 a. of meadow in two pieces, one surrounded by creeks and five chains of upland on the N., the other bounded E. by a creek and Samuel Bacon, S. by the Sound, W. and N. the great creek; in all 30 a. 99

1693 Sept. 26. Confirmation to John Cockburn of Newark, mason, as

DRAKE.

ARMS.—Arg. a wyvern wings displayed and tail noyed Gu.

CREST.—A dexter arm erect, couped at the elbow ppr. holding a battle axe Sa.

MOTTO.—Aquila non capit muscas.

John Orway=Julian da. & pt. hr. of Robert Atwell. Alexander de la Ford=... da. & heire of Henry Esse, alias Ashe.

John Orway=Agnes da. of Sir John Raleigh Kt. Henry de la Ford=Margery da. of ... Vere.

John Orway=Havise da. & heire.

Thomas Orway=

Warren Hamton=Phillip da. & coheire. Thomas Streche=... da. & coheire of Thomas Orway.

Warren Hamton=Joane da. of Richard Brooke. John Streche=Joane, dau. of ...

John Billett=Alice dau. & cohe. to Warren Hamton. John Sachville=Joane, da. & coheire, mar. 1 John Bonville, John Farrington, 8 husband. vide ped. ante, p. 101. 8 husband.

John Drake Esq.=Christian Daughter & hr. Richard Frankcheney, John Sachville= John Farrington=Elizabeth, da. of 1 husband. to John Billett. 2 husband. of Farrington. Robert Wilsford.

John Drake=Christian, da. & hr. Christopher of Eggesford. John Copleston=Johanna, ... Wylford=... da. & cohe. & cohe. of Farrington.

John Drake=John Antage. Frankcheney. Vide ped. ante, p. 228. Charles Far=Margaret, da. of Sir rington of Thomas Stewkeley of Afton.

John Drake=... da. of ... Crewe. Richard Frankcheney. John Farrington=Grace, da. of Thomas=Anne 1 husband. of John Railways. Simon Frankcheney, from whom John Drake recovered the Manor. Johan, da. & coheire. John Farrington=... Trewynard of Cornwall. Dowrish. Vide ped. ante, page 290.

John Drake of Otterton Co. Devon Esq. Agnes da. of John Railways. George Horsey. Edward Horsey. John Drake of ... Abigail, da. & cohe. mar. 8 May 1592 at Chudleigh.²

Thomas Drake of=Ellin Da. of Hertford in Com. Devon, 4 son. Gilbert Drake, 3 son. Robert Drake, 2 son. John Drake of Axmouth=Margaret dau. of John Cole. William Poole=Johan. William Poole=Katherine, da. of ... Popham. Vide page 293.

Christian, mar. John Chismon of Clerkenwell. Margaret, ux. George Raleigh alias Blake of Withcombe Raleigh, mar. lic. 16 Ap. 1567, Exeter, in which she is called Martha. John Drake of Hertford=Ellin Da. of ... Tucker & widow of Richard Barret of Hertford in com. Devon. William Drake=Anne da. of ... Ford of Hertford. Austie St. Mary, mar. Will 14 Oct. 16 Dec. 1606 at Ottery St. Mary.¹ ob. 1650, P.C.C. (Pembroke 90), before proving her husband's will.... Da.=George Drake of Withycombe Raleigh in co. in Co. Devon, 2 wife, mar. 27 Feb. 1648. Mary Da. of ... Parker of Molton. George Drake, 3 son. William Drake, 2 son. Thomas Drake, 1 son, ob. 1641. Judith, da. of ... Yonge, mar. 25 June 1639 at Colebrooke.³ bur. 3 July 1643 at St. Mary Major, Exeter.¹ Grace.Thomas Drake, bap. 17 July 1600 at Withycombe Raleigh.⁴ Richard Drake, bap. 9 Jan. 1602-3 at Withycombe Raleigh.⁵ Jane, bap. 8 Aug. 1601 at Withycombe Raleigh.⁶ William Drake, bap. 20 May 1640 at Colebrooke.⁴ Thomas Drake, bap. 8 Sep. 1641 at Colebrooke.⁴Edmond Drake of Musbury and Ux-Ottery, 2 son, bap. 30 Nov. 1592 at Withycombe Raleigh.³ Mathew Drake of Musbury, 1 son, Clerk in Holy Orders, ob. 1653. Katherine, 1 Da. ux. to Richard Joia.* * The portion of this pedigree printed in *italic* is a copy of the Original Visitation of Devon 1620, Harl. MS. 1163, ff. 226 b, 227, 228, 253 b, and 258 b, incorporated, signed by George Drake and John Drake.¹ Sir William Pole could not identify this John Drake. He was a cousin of Sir Francis Drake, and he and his wife were in the Household of Richard, brother of Edmund Tremayne, who was the warm friend and supporter of Sir Francis Drake, and had suffered the rack to save the life of Queen Elizabeth when Princess.² Chudleigh Parish Register.³ Richard, 2 son, in ped. at Coll. of Arms, & his brother Robert, 3 son.⁴ Ottery St. Mary Parish Register.⁵ Withycombe Raleigh Parish Register.⁶ Colebrooke Parish Register.⁷ St. Mary Major, Exeter, Parish Register.

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A

John Drake, 2 son, a Russian—Margaret, da. & coh. of Win. Hurst and widow of Rich. Mar. 7 Feb. 1540-1. bur. 6 Ap. 1570 at St. Petrock, Exeter.² Will 8 Nov. 1554, pro. 7 Jan. 1554-5, P.C.C. (More 20).

Gilbert Drake 3 son, Sherman of Otteric St. Marie 3 sz. bur. 23 Mar. 1601 at Littleham. Will 10 Jan. 1579-80, pro. 9 May 1580, P.C.C. (Arundell 16).

Katherin da. of William of Ash, fl. ob. 18 Feb. 1577-8. M.I. at Littleham. Will 4 Oct. 1558. M.I. at Littleham. Will 8 Oct. 1577, pro. 9 Feb. 1578-9, P.C.C. (Bakon 4).

John Drake=Amy Dan. of Roger Grenfield of Stow, ob. 18 Feb. 1577-8. M.I. at Littleham. Will 4 Oct. 1558. M.I. at Littleham. Will 8 Oct. 1577, pro. 9 Feb. 1578-9, P.C.C. (Bakon 4).

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B

John Drake, bap. & bur. 28 June 1544 at St. Petrock, Exeter.²

Julian, 2 da. bap. 7 Nov. 1545 at St. Petrock, Exeter.² ob. infant.

Julian, 3 da. and coh. bap. 28 Nov. 1549, mar. 3 May 1568 at St. Petrock, Exeter.² to Thos. Raymond of Chard, co. Somerset.

Anne, 1 da. and coh. bap. 27 Aug. 1542, mar. 3 Oct. 1560 at St. Petrock, Exeter.² to Thos. May.

Robert Drake=Elizabeth, dau. of Humphry Praelcaus of Thuborough.

Sr. Bernard Drake Kt. of Mount Drake in Devon. Vide C, page 297.

Richard Drake of Esher, b. 1535, Esquerry to Queen Elizabeth, d. 11 July 1603, ret. 68. Will pro. 30 Jan. 1603-4, P.C.C. (Harte 2).

Ursula, da. of Sir Wm. Stafford, descended from the noble house of Buckingham.

Philadelphia, da. of Francis Drake of Esher, only child, Gent. of the Privy Chamber in Ordinary, ob. 17 Mar. 1633, bur. at Walton on Thames.²

Mary.

Joan, eldest da. and coh. of William Totill of Shardloes, co. Bucks, one of the six Clerks of the Court of Chancery, mar. 3 Mar. 1602-3 at St. Dunstan's in the West, Middlesex.² d. 18 Ap. 1625. M.I. at St. Dunstan's, Bucks, subject of the remarkable memoir of "Mrs. Drake revived." She was eldest of thirty-three children.

John Drake, ob. infant, ret. 4.

Sir William Drake, created Baronet 17 July 1641, Chirographer to the House of Commons, ob. unmar. 28 Aug. 1669, ret. 63.

Francis Drake of the Middle Temple.

Joan.

A quo Drake of co. Bucks.

Gertrude. Humphry Drake, killed at Ostend. Will dated Ostend 24 Mar. 1604. Admon. granted 16 May 1604 to his brother Nicholas, P.C.C. (Harte 100), left illegitimate issue.

Robert Drake, a Colonel in the Army, killed at Ostend. Admon. granted 15 May 1604 to his brother Nicholas.

John Drake, ob. s.p.

Bernard Drake=Elizabeth, da. of Wiscomb. of ... Denaloe, mar. lic. 7 Feb. 1596-7, Exeter.

Nicholas Drake, 6 son, Katherine, da. and coh. of a Pensioner of Jas. I. William Totill, youngest of 33 children, widow of Wm. Kingsley, ob. 15 June 1622, bur. in Canterbury Cath.

William Drake of Wiscomb, bur. at Southley. Will 4 Dec. 1619, pro. 19 May 1625, P.C.C. (Clark 43).

Philippa, sister of Sir Thomas Denys. Will 16 July 1647, pro. 5 Oct. 1655, P.C.C. (Aylett 399).

Henry Drake of Anna, da. & h. Childnay, was present at the death of Sir Francis Drake. Admon. granted Mar. 1640-1 P.C.C. of John Crukerne, widow of Sir Arthur Chamberpaine, re-nounced adm. of her husband to Giles Studeley.

John, mar. Robert. Amy of Ottery St. Mary. Will 24 Mar. 1678-9, pro. 16 July 1680, Prin. Reg. Exeter.

Acton Drake of Short Hamton=Lodge, Oxford, bur. in Dantery Church, Wilts. Will 16 Dec. 1647, pro. 15 May 1651, P.C.C. (Grey 83).

John Drake, emigrated to New England.

William Drake.

Thomas Drake of Wiscomb, ret. 25, 1620. Adm. the will of his uncle Nicholas. Will 13 May, pro. 24 Sep. 1661, P.C.C. (May 15).

Helen, da. and coh. of Alexander Walker of Bampton. Will 17 May 1676, pro. 26 Ap. 1678, P.C.C. (Reeve 31).

Thomas Anne, ob. s.p. 1620.

Philippa, mar. ... Norris. Helen, mar. Tristram Wood of Kidford, co. Somerset.

Dorothy, mar. ... Rose. ... Avery.

Susan, mar. ... Raymond.

William Drake of Ramridge, co. Southampton, his wife d. in her husband's lifetime. Will pro. 1698, P.C.C. (Lort 119).

Thomas Drake, d. before 1650. Alexander Drake of Southampton, ob. s.p. Will 19 Dec. 1706, pro. 9 Feb. 1708-9, P.C.C. (Lane 31), left Ramridge to his nephew Thomas.

Dennis Drake of Church Taunton, Clerk in Holy Orders, called "Dionysius" in Chancery Pro. 1727.

Katherine, da. of Thomas of Southleigh, mar. lic. 27 Ap. 1689, Exeter. Will pro. 1695, P.C.C. (Irby 47).

Thomas Drake, d. s.p.=Frances, da. of ... Altham, mar. sett. 10 Ap. 1720. 20 Dec. 1714, mar. 1715.

William Drake. Katherine.

¹ Littleham Parish Register.
² St. Petrock, Exeter, Parish Register.

³ Vowell, *Hist. of Exeter*, p. 62.
⁴ Walton on Thames Parish Register.

⁵ St. Dunstan's in the West Parish Register.

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B

Joan, mar. ... Osborne.	Elizabeth, mar. George Taylor.	Mary, — Gertrude.	Robert Drake of Daldich, = Ursula, da. of 3 fil. d. 30 Sep. bur. 10 Oct. 1628 in Littleham Church. ¹ M.I. Will pro. 1628, P.C.C. (Barrington 108).	Philip Drake of Topsham. Admon. granted 2 Dec. 1598, Act Book, P.C.C.	Joanna, da. of ... Bicknoll, mar. 2 Oct. 1614 at Littleham, ¹ remarried widow of her husband's estate in favour of her son John, bur. 16 Feb. 1693-4 at Littleham. ¹
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George Drake of Prushed in parish of Littleham eldest son of Katherine by Gilbert, exr. of his mother's will, bur. 17 Mar. 1626-7 in Chancel of Littleham Church. ¹ M.I. Will 1626, pro. 1627, P.C.C. (Skinner 102). Inq. p.m. W. & L. Bun. 62.No.212.	Elizabeth, Da. of Euanwall Drewe of Kanne, exr. of her husband's will, d. 1633, bur. in Chancel of Littleham Church. Will 1633, pro. 1658, P.C.C. (Wotton 250).	John Drake of Littleham, 2 fil. Will 18 Jan. 1636-7, pro. 12 Sep. 1637, P.C.C. (Goare 123).	Elizabeth, Henry Drake.	Elizabeth, da. of Thomas Stokes of Aylesbeare, mar. 22 Feb. 1614-15, bur. 13 Ap. 1625 in Chancel of Littleham. ¹
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Sir Henry Ford of Nutwell.	Katherine, aged 40, 1639.	John Clobory, 2 husband.	George = Joanna, da. of ... Stokes, mar. lic. 12 Sep. 1623, Exeter.	John Drake, to whom his uncle Robert devised Daldich. Admon. granted 26 Mar. 1639 to Agnes his relict, Prin. Reg. Exeter.	Ann, widow of ... Matthews of Wambrook, Dorset, mar. lic. 7, mar. 13 May 1650 at Yacombe. ¹	Philip Drake of Salcombe.
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Honor, bap. 10 Ap. 1631 at Littleham.¹ Mary. Elizabeth.

John Drake, bap. 1 = Jan. 1624-5 at Littleham, ¹ presented to Aylesbeare in 1681, an aged man. ²	Robert Drake, in Holy Orders, bur. 21 Mar. 1688-9 at Pitminster, Somerset. ⁴	Susanna, da. of ... Stokes, mar. 19 Ap. 1650 at Littleham. ¹	George Drake of Hound = Mary, da. of ... had estate beare in Aylesbeare. Will 15 Aug. pro. 7 Nov. 1673, Prin. Reg. Exeter.	Mary, da. of ... had estate in Aylesbeare until her son George attained the age of 21, Will 2 Sep. 1699, pro. 12 Feb. 1728-9, Prin. Reg. Exeter.
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Katherine, mar. 1 Jan. 1684-5 at Sandford, bur. in Ipplepen Ch. Will 12 Aug. 1755, pro. 28 Jan. 1736-7, P.C.C. (Derby 6).	John Drake of Bystock, exr. of his father's will, d. 17 Dec. 1715, Intestate. Had Ipplepen in 1692 on condition of paying £500 of the debts of Sir Henry Ford.	Mary, mar. John Skinner.	George Drake, bur. 18 Oct. 1701 at Aylesbeare. ³	Joan, da. of John Pyle of Tallaton, mar. lic. 9 Sep. 1690.	Jane, mar. John Beare of Rev. of Clist Honiton.	Sarah, mar. John Walrond of Clist Honiton.	Elizabeth, mar. Torr.
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Katherine, Joan.	Elizabeth.	Samuel Drake, bur. 19 Ap. 1692 at Pitminster. ⁴	Mary, bur. 27 Mar. 1690 at Pitminster. ⁴ Will 11 Mar. 1689-90, pro. 26 Ap. 1690 at Taunton.	Sarah, bur. 23 Nov. 1691 at Pitminster. ⁴	Susanna, extrix. of the will of her sister Anne.	Anne, extrix. of the will of her sister Mary, bur. 31 July 1690 at Pitminster. ⁴ Will 7 June 1690, pro. Taunton.	Jane, of her sister Mary, bur. 17 Sep. 1727 at Withercombe Raleigh. ⁶
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Henry Drake.	John Drake of = Phillis, da. of John Bystock. Will 1729, pro. 12 Nov. 1730, Prin. Reg. Exeter.	John Drake, bap. 1696, commonly called "the Hermit," after being an exile on the rocks of Lisbon, escaped from the earthquake.	Samuel Drake = Elizabeth, da. of ... and widow of Woodbury, Yeoman. Braddick, mar. lic. 1746, Exeter.	Sarah, mar. 13 May 1729 at Withercombe Raleigh. ⁶ George, son of John Walrond and Sarah Drake her aunt.	Hannah, mar. John Hall.	Mary, mar. Peter Staback.
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John Drake, bap. 29 = Mary, da. of William June 1717 at Withercombe Raleigh, ⁶ sold by Stock in 1742.	Mary, da. of William Morshead of Cartuther, mar. 2 Jan. 1745-6 at North Petherwin. ⁷	Philip Drake, bap. 6 May 1722 at Withercombe Raleigh, d. unmar.	George Drake, bap. 24 June 1724 at Withercombe Raleigh. ⁶	Elizabeth, bap. 22 Aug. 1716 at Withercombe Raleigh. ⁶	Catherine, bap. 17 Sep. 1727 at Withercombe Raleigh. ⁶
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... da. of ... Vincent, M.D. of Plymouth, 2 wife. = George Drake of Ipplepen. = Margaret, da. of the Rev. Chichester Wrey of Tawstock, 1 wife.

George Drake of Ipplepen. = Maria Agnes Saltren, da. and coh. of John Moore Knighton of Grenofen House, Whitechurch.	Catherine Elizabeth, mar. Edward Back of Exeter.
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Henry Gordon Courtenay Drake.	George Barnard = Hannah Hutchins, da. Knighton Drake. of John Henry Hagard.	John Moore Knighton Drake.	Mary Catherine Charlotte, mar. George William Buller of Saltash.
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¹ Littleham Parish Register.² Chancery Proceedings, Bridger, 1700.³ Chancery Proceedings.⁴ Pitminster, Somerset, Parish Register.⁵ Aylesbeare Parish Register.⁶ Bystock was sold by the Crown in 1544 to John Drake of Exeter, merchant, whose da. and coh. Juliana mar. Raymond of Chard, and John Raymond sold it in 1666 to John Drake.⁷ North Petherwin, Cornwall, Parish Register.⁸ Withercombe Raleigh Parish Register.

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John Drake, = Jane, da. of ...
bur. 16 Sep. 1668
at Topsham.¹

Rebecca, da. of ... of Chard, co. Somerset, = Gilbert Drake. Will 21 Aug. pro. = Joan, da. of ... bur. 13 Ap.
survived her husband. Will 13 Jan. pro. 29 Dec. 1648, P.C.C. (Essex 180). 1625 at Littleham.²
6 Aug. 1660, P.C.C. (Nabbs 170).

George Drake, Robert Drake, John Drake, Philip Drake, Susannah, bap. Katherine, bap.
bap. 1 Sep. 1605 bap. 5 Feb. 1606-7 bap. 4 Ap. 1608 bap. 27 July 1611 24 Jan. 1616-17 5 July 1618 at
at Topsham.¹ at Topsham.² at Topsham.¹ at Topsham.¹ at Topsham.² Topsham.¹

Gileon Drake of Chard, = Anne, da. of ... Gilbert Drake of Ilminster = Susannah, da. = Philip Drake, = Sarah, da. of ... Meare
had an estate in Wood- Rickman. Will ster. bur. 4 Jan. 1688-9 of ... Nune, son and heir, of Salcombe, mar. lic.
bury from his mother. pro. 1660, P.C.C. at Ilminster.³ Admou. mar. 25 Dec. ex. of his 18 May 1697 and 7 Ap.
Will pro. 1658, P.C.C. (Nabbs 208). granted to his relict 1688, bur. 1 mother's will. 1698.
(Wotton 376). 1690, Act Book, P.C.C. Ap. 1715 at
Ilminster.³

Daniel Drake, exr. of Mary, under 15 years 1658.
his father's will.

John Drake. Mary.
George Drake. Francis Drake. Elizabeth. Katherine, mar. ...
John Drake. Thomas Drake. Banfield, exr. of
her father's will.

Philip Drake, bap. 3 Mar. 1701-2 Susanna, bap. Elizabeth, bap. Rebecca, bap.
at Ilminster.³ named with his 15 June 1704 22 June 1708 13 June 1710
father in the will of Marie Drake at Ilminster.³ at Ilminster.³ at Ilminster.³
of Lyme Regis 1687.

¹ Topsham Parish Register.² Littleham Parish Register.³ Ilminster, Somerset, Parish Register.

DOWNING.—Benjamin Downing, of Hatfield, 1679, took the oath of allegiance and married the same year, Sarah, daughter of William Hunter.

DENNIS DOWNING, of Kittery, 1650, in 1652, swore allegiance to Massachusetts, and was killed by the Indians 1697, unless it was a son of the same name.

EMANUEL DOWNING, of Salem, from London, where he was a lawyer of the Inner Temple, inhabitant of the parish of St. Michael, Cornhill Ward, was probably son of Emanuel, a clergyman in Ireland, came in 1638, with his wife Lucy, daughter of Adam Winthrop, Esq., of Groton, in County Suffolk, where she was baptized 1601, sister of our first Governor of Massachusetts, married 1622. They were admitted of the church 1638, and he was sworn a freeman 1639, representative the same year 1640, 1641, 1644 and 1648, was proposed for an Assistant in 1641, but not chosen. His children were George, 1623 or 4; Mary, who came over in 1638; James, who came over with his uncle, the Governor, 1639; Susan, who came with Mary, Ann, Lucy, and these following born on this side of the ocean, John, 1640; and Dorcas, 1641. He went home in 1642, back next year, and went again 1644, but came back next year. The date of his death is not found, nor that of his wife, though we see proof of his request to the General Court, September 1663, for his 600 acres to be laid out, and of her living 1666, when she gave to Capt. Joseph Gardner dowry on his marriage with her daughter, and the same shows that her husband Emanuel was dead.

JOHN DOWNING, died at Boston, 1694, was a merchant from Nevis.

JOHN DOWNING, of Charlestown, to his wife Joanna, who bore him Mary, 1659, was given administration of his estate, 1663.

JOHN DOWNING, of Ipswich, married 1660, Mehitable, daughter of Richard Brabrook, had John, 1676; Margaret, 1679; and Richard.

JOHN DOWNING, of Braintree, 1673, was a soldier in Philip's war with Capt. Turner, 1676, on Connecticut River settlement at Hatfield, married soon after Mary, widow of Thomas Meakins, Jr., had Jonathan, 1677; and John, 1678.

MALCOLM DOWNING, of Lynn, a Scotchman, married 1653, Margaret Sullivan, had Mary, 1656; Hannah, 1657; Sarah, 1659; Margaret, 1661; Priscilla, 1662; Catharine, 1665; John, 1667; and Joanna, 1671.

RICHARD DOWNING, of Ipswich, died 1702, but I know nothing more of him, except that in 1664 (three years before he married) he was 27 years old.

THEOPHILUS DOWNING, of Salem, 1642, had grant of land that year, and son Theophilus, 1642; Ann or Hannah, 1644; and Benjamin, 1647; in the last instance the child is noted as of Ellen Downing. He was a fisherman, and was of Marblehead part of the time.

WILLIAM DOWNING, of Boston, 1690, freeman that year.

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345, 406; Miller's Hist. of Colchester, N. S., 338; Duren's Stoddard Gen.; Montague Gen., 34; Amer. Ancestry, II, 34; Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 65.

DOWMAN. Hayden's Virginia Gens., 72.

DOWNS. Swift's Barnstable Families, I, 24; Orcutt's Hist. of Stratford, Conn., 1195; Orcutt's Hist. of New Milford, Conn., 692; Ransom Gen.; Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 65; Wentworth Gen., vol. I, 251.

DOWNTON.—William Downton, of Salem, freeman 1608, had John, born two or three years after, was goal-keeper 1686.

REFERENCES.—Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 67.

DOWS. Amer. Ancestry, IV, 139.

DOWSE.—Francis Dowse, of Boston, in the employment of George Burden, 1640, freeman 1641, by wife Catharine, had Elizabeth, 1642; Mary, 1644; Hannah, 1646; Deborah, 1652; Naomi, 1653; Lydia, 1655; and Sarah, 1657. He removed to Charlestown, and his wife died 1698, outliving him.

LAWRENCE DOWSE, of Boston, carpenter, by wife Martha, who died at Charlestown, 1644, had Samuel, 1642; and John, 1644; married at Charlestown, Margery, daughter of Robert Rand, had Elizabeth, 1647; John, 1650; Mary, Joseph, 1654; Benjamin, 1656; Benjamin again, 1658; Nathaniel, 1658; Nathaniel, again; Jonathan, Sarah, 1663; Eleazer, 1669. He died 1692, aged 78 years, and his widow died 1714, in her 90th year.

LODOWICK DOWSE, of Sherborn, had Mary, 1683; Stephen, 1686; Martha, 1688; and Samuel, 1695.

SAMUEL DOWSE, of Portsmouth, N. H., married 1689, Sarah Berry, of Newcastle, had Joanna, 1689; Samuel, 1690; John, 1693; Ann, 1696; Solomon, 1697; Susannah, 1699, and another.

REFERENCES.—Wyman's Charlestown, Mass., Gens., vol. I, 301; Morse's Hist. of Sherburne, Mass., 78; Hazen's Hist. of Billerica, Mass., 41; Cregar's Wintc Gen.; Amer. Ancestry, IV, 139; Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 68; Dowse Gen.

DOWST. Pickering Gen.

DOX. Talcott's N. Y. and N. E. Families, 166; Munsell's Albany Coll., IV, 118.

DOXY.—Thomas Doxy, of New London, 1650, by wife Catharine, had Thomas and perhaps other children, but died 1652. His widow married Daniel Lane, and the family moved to Long Island.

REFERENCES.—Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 68.

DOYLE.—Robert Doyle, perhaps of Lancaster, married 1680, Joanna, daughter of John Farrar of the same.

REFERENCES.—Temple's Hist. of North Brookfield, Mass., 597; Davis' Hist. of Buck's County, Pa., 608; Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 69.

D'OGLEY. Amer. Ancestry, VII, 232.

DOZIER. Powers' Hist. of Sangamon County, Ill., 262.

DRAKE.—Francis Drake, of Portsmouth, 1661, was of grand jury 1663, a surveyor, perhaps removed to New Jersey soon after.

JOHN DRAKE, of Dorchester or Boston, came in the fleet with Winthrop, probably, as we find his request 1630, to be made freeman, and he removed perhaps as

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a purchaser of Taunton, 1639, and not long after to Windsor, and there was killed 1659, leaving sons Jacob and Job and John. His widow died 1681.

ROBERT DRAKE, of Exeter, came from Devonshire, where he was born 1680, removed to Hampton, in 1654, was selectman, died 1668. His will names sons Nathaniel and Abraham, and daughters Susanna.

SAMUEL DRAKE, of Fairfield, 1650, representative 1662, removed to East Chester, 1663, had John, Samuel, and Joseph, and four daughters, of which one was Mary; wife's name was Ann.

THOMAS DRAKE, of Weymouth, by wife Jane had John, 1659; William, 1661; Joseph, 1663; Amy, 1666; and Benjamin, 1677. I think he married 1681, Millie, widow of John Carver, daughter of William Ford. Perhaps he was of Dorchester, 1640.

A widow Joan Drake, was admitted of the church in Boston, 1634, but I know no more of her.

DRAKELEY:—Thomas Drakeley, of Woodbury, 1682, had come from Stratford, married Lydia Brooks, of New Haven, had Ann, 1697; Thomas, 1704; Robert, 1709; Mary, 1709; and William, 1714; and died 1734, aged 77. He was perhaps born in England, and his widow died 1762.

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DRAKELY. Cothren's Ancient Woodbury, 539; Tuttle Gen., 574; Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 71.

DRAPER:—James Draper, of Dedham, 1683, may be the same who was a proprietor of Lancaster, 1654, and who was of Roxbury, freeman 1690, and died 1697, aged 73, says the inscription on the gravestone.

JAMES DRAPER, of Roxbury, by wife Elizabeth, had William, 1686.

MOSES DRAPER, of Roxbury, married 1685, Hannah, daughter of John Chandler, who died 1692, had Hannah, 1686; Elizabeth, 1687; and Elizabeth, again, 1688. He soon had second wife Mary, and removed to Boston, had Moses, 1693.

NATHANIEL DRAPER, of Damariscove, 1651.

NICHOLAS DRAPER, of Salem, 1637.

RICHARD DRAPER, of Boston, freeman, 1690.

ROGER DRAPER, of Concord, freeman 1639, had Adam and Lydia, 1641.

CLEAR DRAPER, of Boston, 1634, aged 30.

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field, 578; Wyman's Charlestown Gens., II, 308; Draper's Hist. of Spencer, 190; Ballou's Hist. of Milford, 710.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS.—Cochrane's Hist. of Antrim, N. H., 467; Washington, N. H., Hist., 389; Guild's Calvin Ancestry, 8; Chandler Gen., 51; Amer. Ancestry, vol. I, 24; VIII, 96, 138; Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 71; Draper and Preston Families, 1871; Draper Gen., 1892.

DRAWWATER:—Thomas Drawwater, of New Haven, 1668, fined for drinking unduly.

REFERENCES:—Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 71.

DRAYTON:—Henry Drayton, of Marshfield, able to bear arms, 1643.

JOHN DRAYTON, of Maine, 1642.

REFERENCES:—Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 71.

DRECKAN:—Nicholas Dreckan, came to Salem, 1660.

REFERENCES:—Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 72.

DRENNAN. Powers' Hist. of Sangamon County, Ill., 262.

DRESSER:—John Dresser, of Rowley, 1643, by wife Mary, had Mary, 1643; Samuel, 1644; Jonathan, 1647; Elizabeth, 1656; and Mary again, 1667; was a lieutenant, and died 1672.

SAMUEL DRESSER, of Salem, 1628.

REFERENCES:—Barrus' Hist. of Goshen, Mass., 144; Gage's Hist. of Rowley, Mass., 441; Essex Inst. Coll., XXI, 73; Washington, N. H., Hist., 391; Hubbard's Hist. of Stanstead County, Canada, 317; Powers' Hist. of Sangamon County, Ill., 268; Ammidown Hist. Coll., II, 220; Ammidown Gen., 29; Amer. Ancestry, V, 79.

DRET. Munsell's Albany Coll., IV, 419.

DREW:—James Drew, of Portsmouth, 1667.

JOHN DREW, of Plymouth, by wife Hannah, had Elizabeth, 1674; John, 1676; Samuel, 1678; Thomas, 1681; Nicholas, 1684; and Lemuel, 1687.

ROBERT DREW, of Boston, married 1656, by Gov. Endicott, to Jemima, daughter of John Clark.

ROSEMUND DREW, of Roxbury, married 1678, Mary Druce, daughter of Vincent, had Rosemund, a son, 1679; Jonathan, Ebenezer, Abigail; the mother died 1719, in her 70th year.

WILLIAM DREW, of Dover, 1648, died about 1669, leaving wife Elizabeth, who married 1671, William Follet. He had Francis, 1648; John, 1651; perhaps James and William.

REFERENCES:—Winsor's Hist. of Duxbury, Mass., 256; Davis' Landmarks of Plymouth, 91; Eaton's Hist. of Thomaston, Me., 205; Dow's Hist. of Hampton, N. H., 694; Hubbard's Hist. of Stanstead County, Canada, 230, 309; Wentworth Gen., II, 292; Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 72; Amer. Ancestry, II, 34, 154; IV, 144; IX, 129.

DRINKER:—Philip Drinker, of Charlestown, 1635, came in the "Abigail," that year, aged 39, with wife Elizabeth, 32; Edward, 13; and John, 8; freeman 1637, kept the first ferry over the Mistick 1640, died 1647.

REFERENCES:—Wyman's Charlestown, Mass., Gens., vol. I, 309; Bartow Gen., Part I, 135; Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 72.

DOWNING.

about 1654, Frances Howard, and d. in 1684, æ. about 59. His son George m. Catharine, eldest daughter of James, Earl of Salisbury. Their son George d. in 1747, without issue, and left a bequest for founding a college at Cambridge, England, now called Downing college, which bequest now amounts to £150,000. Hutchinson, i. Hist. Mass. 107. Savage, ii. Winthrop, 240—242. Felt, Annals Salem, 168.

DOWNS, THOMAS, Boston 1652, perhaps of Dover 1663.

DOWSE, FRANCIS, Boston 1643. Jonathan, Edward, and Joseph Dowse grad. at H. C. in 1715, 1725, and 1766. LAWRENCE, a carpenter of Boston, was admitted to the church in 1643.

DRAKE, ABRAHAM, Exeter, 1646, removed to Hampton, where he was marshal. There was a Robert Drake of Hampton in 1668, and in 1686, Abraham Drake, jr. and Nathaniel Drake were of New-Hampshire. JOHN, came to N. E. as early as 1630, in which year, on 19 October, he requested to be made a freeman. There was a Thomas Drake of Weymouth in 1660, and a Job Drake of Westfield, a. 1667.

DRAPER, JAMES, one of the proprietors of Lancaster 1654. One of the same name d. at Roxbury in 1697. Nine have been educated at the N. E. colleges. NICHOLAS, Salem 1637. ROGER, Concord 1639, had children Adam and Lydia.

DRAYTON, JOHN, Maine 1642.

DRESSER, JOHN, Rowley 1643, d. 1672. Coffin. *JOHN, freeman 1684, was representative in 1691.

DREW, THOMAS, Oyster River, now Durham, N. H. 1669. This family suffered by the Indians in 1694 or 1695. See Belknap.

DRINKER, PHILIP, Massachusetts, freeman 1637. Edward Drinker was one of the founders of the first Baptist church in Boston, 1665.

DRIVER, ROBERT, Lynn 1630, freeman 1635, d. according to Mr. Lewis, 3 April, 1680, æ. 88. Phebe, his wife, d. in Feb. 1683. The fate of his son Robert is recorded in the Magnalia, B. vi. Lewis.

DRUCE, VINTON, 1639. Lincoln, Hist. Hingham. There was a Vincent Druce of Cambridge, who had a son John, b. there in 1669. John Druce, probably from this family, grad. at H. C. 1738. JOHN, was killed by the Indians, the first year of Philip's war.

DRURY, ||HUGH, member of the ar. co. 1659, was of Boston, where his son John was b. in 1646. Ephraim, John, and Luke Drury grad. at Harvard, Williams, and Brown Colleges in 1776, 1804, and 1813. JOHN, Massachusetts, was admitted freeman in 1654.

DUDLEY, FRANCIS, Concord, m. Sarah Wheeler, 26 Oct. 1665, and had a number of children. HUGH, of Springfield, a. 1654, is named in Sprague's Hist. Discourse. §11||*JOSEPH, Roxbury, son of Gov. Thomas Dudley, by his last wife, was b. 23 July, 1647, grad. at H. C. 1665, was representative 1673 to 1675,

garet Cole, q. v. Ch. Henry, (deposed in 1669, ae. about 35,) Thomas d. at Wat. bur. July 10, 1641, Joseph b. 20 (1) 1638, Daniel b. 22 (7) 1641, Mary b. 14 (7) 1643, Thomas b. at Hampton April 28, 1653, Jeremiah b. Sept. 6, 1657, and Hannah.

He d. 21 (2) 1659. Will dated 16 (2) prob. 4 (8) 1659, beq. to wife Margaret, sons Henry, Joseph, Daniel, Thomas, Jeremiah; daus. Mary and Hannah. Hannah m. Jonas Gregory of Ipswich.

The widow m. Oct. 23, 1661, Richard Kimball, of Ipswich.

DOWNING, DOUNIN,

Andrew, Kittery, about 1652, petitioned the king in 1680, having been a "resident for 28 years and a great sufferer under the usurpation of the government of Boston."

"*Daniel*," whose mark is affixed to a petition to Parliament 20 Dec. 1652, may be Dennis.

Dennis, blacksmith, Kittery, 18 Dec. 1650; bought house and land "near the river of pischataqua, between ffrankes fort and watts fort," on which he was then living; juryman, 1650. Took oath of allegiance to Mass. govt. 16 Nov. 1652. He and his wife Ann in court in 1656. He and wife Patience sold land 20 June, 1679. His son Joshua petitioned Andros for confirmation of the title in 1688. [Bax. MS.]

See also Wiggin.

DOWNS,

Thomas, Dover, fined in 1657 for going in his boat on the Sabbath. Wife Katherine; ch. Elizabeth b. 17 Nov. 1663. [Dov. Hist. Coll.] Est. admin. by son Gershom, 1713.

DRAKE,

Francis, Portsmouth, had house-lot on Roger Knight's Island in 1654. Juror, 1661; propr. 1664. With wife Mary sold land in Greenland 5 Aug. 1668.

Robert, yeoman, searge-maker, Exeter, proprietor very early. Bought a house and lands in Hampton of Francis Pebody 15 (1) 1649. Took oath of fidelity 4 (8) 1653.

Grand jurymen 8 April, 1662. His sons Nathaniel and Abraham took oath of fidelity at Hampton 1 (8) 1650; sold pipe staves in 1651. [Mass. Arch. 38 B. 173.]

He died 14 (11) 1667-8. His will dated 18 May, 1663, was proved 14 (2) 1668. He bequeathed to sons Nathaniel and Abraham, and daughter Susanna; to grandchildren Abraham, Susanna, Sarah, Mary, Elizabeth and Hannah, children of Abraham, and Rachel and Jean, children of Nathaniel. Nathaniel Drake, ae. 78, and Abraham, ae. 71, deposed April 27, 1671, that they had known Isabel Bland from childhood, and that John Bland, her father, formerly lived in Colchester [Eng.?]; that his name and ancestry were Bland, not Smith.

Thomas, defendant in a lawsuit in court at Strawberry Bank in 1643, may be believed to be the husband of Jane, who deposed in the same court 27 June, 1660, stating that she and her husband lived here before Mr. Williams came to New England; that at their house Mr. W. gave 7 or 8 acres of adjacent land to Goodman Clifton, a seaman, who sold it about 1640 to Walter Abbot; that he afterward sold the same to Thomas Turpin. [P. court rec. 2, 49.]

See also Berry, Tucker, Webster, Wiggin.

DRAPER,

Nathaniel, planter, Damariscove River, gave bond for the payment of money 2 June, 1651, with John Taylor. [Suff. De. I.]

DRAYTON,

John, brought suit in Piscataqua court in 1643.

DRIVELLY,

George, party to a suit in Piscataqua court 9 June, 1641.

DREW, DRUE,

James, Portsmouth, received as an inhabitant and a lot of land assigned him Oct. 19, 1659. He m. Mary, dau. of John Jones. He d. before Dec. 30, 1674, when his estate

WAY, WAYE,

Thomas, fisherman, York, had a grant of land at Cape Neddicke 3 July, 1649, in partnership with John Ball and others.

WEARE, WIER, WYER, WYRE, WARE,

Nathaniel, [son of Nathaniel, of Haverhill in 1645?] born about 1631, married 3 Dec. 1656, Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Swain, of Hampton. Children, b. at Newbury, Elizabeth b. 5 Jan. 1657, Peter b. at Hampton 15 Nov. 1660.

He died 13 May, 1718, ae. nearly 87. [Coffin]

Peter, York, had lawsuit in Piscataqua court in 1640. Proprietor; witness to an Indian deed to Humphrey Chadbourne in 1643; bought land at Cape Nuddocke beach 18 Oct. 1644. Had land grant from the town in 1646. [York De. L.] Took oath of allegiance to Mass. govt. 22 Nov. 1652. He deposed 7 Dec. 1658, ae. about 40 years, relative to land grants made 14 or 15 years before. Was a faithful friend of the Mass. govt. and was imprisoned in 1668 by the royalist authorities for that cause; petitions describe his sufferings; had been lame many years. [Bax. MSS.]

He died before April 18, 1692, when the inventory of his estate was taken; the widow Mary presented it in court Nov. 1, following. [York De. V.] She made her will 21 Jan. prob. 7 April 1719; beq. to children Hopewell and Daniel Wear, Mary Roberts and Sarah Nowell, and to son in law Nowell.

See Brooks, Davis, Gooch, Swain.

WEBB, WEBBE,

George, Dover, signed the combination in 1640; proprietor in 1642 and 1648.

He died before 8 (2) 1651, the date of granting admin. on his estate to George Smith.

WEBSTER,

John, Senior, brewer, Strawberry Bank, had liberty from Norf. court 24 (2) 1649 to sell wine. Brought suit concerning house and land 3 (8) 1648. Made deed of gift 20 Jan.

1650, to son John, conveying all his estate, house, brew house, furnace, vessels, furniture, etc. [Piscataqua court rec.] Juror in 1650.

Signed a petition of inhabitants to Gen. Court 20 Oct. 1651. [Mass. Arch. 112, 38.] Exchanged land with John Jones 24 May, 1656; acknowledged 15 July, 1659. With wife Rachel sold land on Great Island 28 Jan. 1660. Licensed to keep house of entertainment renewed in 1660 and 1661.

He died before June 24, 1662, when the widow Rachel declined to admin. on estate; June 30, 1663, Richard Waldren was appointed. The son John brought suit against Richard Cutts concerning the estate 27 June, 1665.

Thomas, planter, Hampton, bought land of Wm. Cole, adjoining land of Philemon Dalton and Robert Drake 17 Oct. 1656. Sold a tract 4 April, 1660. Dea. William Godfrey made a bequest to "son in law Webster" in his will in 1667. Upon this genealogists have built the theory that he was a son of Margaret, second wife of Dea. Godfrey, and have found records in England relating to the case.

He married 2 (9) 1657, "Sarah Bruer"; children Mary b. 19 (10) 1658, Sarah b. 22 (11) 1660, Hannah b. and d. 1663, Thomas b. 20 (11) 1664, Ebenezer b. Aug. 1, 1667, Isaac b. April 12, 1670, John b. Feb. 16, 1673-4, Joshua b. Nov. 8, 1676, Abigail b. Jan. 1, 1678-9.

He died Jan. 5, 1715, ae. 83. [Dow.]

Note. Thomas Webster, born in Boston, Jan. 11, 1661, was son of James Webster, brewer, "Scotchman," of Bo. and "Mary Hay, an Irish maid," who were married 14 Feb. 1658. Thomas, innholder, of Exeter, N. H. sold his interest in the estate of said James to a brother William W. shopkeeper, of Bo. Dec. 15, 1715. [Suff. De.]

See Cole, Taylor.

WEDGE,

Thomas, Strawberry Bank, in court at suit of Henry Sherburne 8 (8) 1650. Ordered to go to his wife.

See Hinkson, Monke.

ESSEX

NAME OF THE EMIGRANT	ENGLISH PARISH NAME	SHIPS NAME	NEW ENGLAND TOWN	VARIOUS REFERENCE
WILKINSON, Lawrence	Chelmsford		Providence, R. I.	Banks Mss.
BROOKS, Gilbert	Chelmsford	Blessing	Scituate	Banks Mss.
OGDEN, John	Chelmsford		Hartford, Conn.	Banks Mss.
STOUGHTON, Israel	Coggeshall		Dorchester	Stiles Windsor 11/722
FINCH, Samuel	Coggeshall		Roxbury	Banks Mss.
CRANE, Robert	Coggeshall			N.E.G.R. 4/179
NICHOLS, Thomas	Coggeshall		Hingham, Mass.	Lechford
FRENCH, Richard	Coggeshall		Concord Cambridge, Mass.	Middlesex Court Rec.
KEMPTON, Manasseh	Colchester	Anne	Plymouth, Mass.	Burrage
HOSIER, Samuel	Colchester		Watertown	Lechford
REED, Thomas	Colchester		Sudbury, Massachusetts	N.E.G.R. 63/200
WHALE, Philemon	Colchester		Sudbury, Massachusetts	N.E.G.R. 53/302 63/36
SPOONER, William	Colchester		Plymouth, Massachusetts	N.E.G.R. 23/407
BACON, Daniel	Colchester		Charlestown, Massachusetts Newton, L. I.	N.E.G.R. 21/369
DRAKE, Robert	Colchester		Hampton, Connecticut	History Martha's Vineyard
BLAND, John	Colchester		Watertown Edgartown, Massachusetts	History Martha's Vineyard
AUSTIN, Francis	Colchester		Dedham, Mass.	Banks Mss.

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June, 1667; beq. wife Jane; to grandchildren Thomas and Jeremiah W., John Westbrook, Mary Hingson, Mary Homes, (wife of John H.), Sara and Samuel Jones, and Mary and Hester Savidg; to daughters Peverley and Westbrook; to John Peverley and John Westbrook; to John Homes; servant John Read to be at the disposing of son in law John Westbrook. Refers to land which son in law Thomas Hingson formerly possessed.

The widow Jane deposed 27 June, 1667, ae. 69 years, that he gave a piece of land to his daughter Elizabeth Savidg (Savage) 9 years before he died, and that it was commonly called Bess Savidge's marsh. His daughters Mary, wife of Will Brookings, ae. 32, and Martha Westbrook, ae. 22, with his son Jeremiah W. and grandson John Homes, ae. 26, confirmed her testimony. The widow's thirds were laid out by order of court 27 June, 1671. The daus. Jean Goss, Hanna Jones, Mary Brookin and Eliza Savage petitioned the court to give them the overplus of the estate Sept. 7, 1681.

See Bachiler.

WALKER,

Joseph, Portsmouth, proprietor, 1660. He d. Nov. 7, 1683.

Admin. of his estate was granted to his widow Hannah and son *George* Dec. 10, 1683.

Samuel, Exeter, signed the combination in 1640; town officer, 1643; on a com. to distribute corn to the needy, 1644. Took oath of freemanship at Pisc. Court 17 (2) 1644.

Compare with Samuel Walker of Woburn, Mass. who had m. the widow of Arthur Alger of Scarborough; also with Samuel Walker, mariner, of Boston, who petitioned Andros in 1688, jointly with Benj. Blackman, of Saco, for confirmation of title to land there.

WALL, WALLS,

James, carpenter, millwright, deposed 21 (3) 1652. that about the year 1634 he and his partners William Chadbourne
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Geo. Walker (c1635-1704) Va m. Eliz (Hindover)

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Geo. Walker (----1741) m. Frances Hardwick

Descendant's **FAMILY SHEET**Name William Rambo

Husband's Code

Wife's Code

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① Name and address of person filling in this sheet.

Date

② History Perry Co. OH A.A. Graham 1883

③ 1850 Parry Co. OH Census New Lexington

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HUSBAND'S NAME William Rambo

City, Town or Place County or Precinct, etc. State or Country

Date of Birth 8 Jan 1812 ② Place Muskingum OH ②

Day Month Year

Date of Death ② Place

Present Address (or) Place of Burial

His Father George Rambo ② His Mother's Maiden Name Mary Fist ②Date of Marriage of HUSBAND and WIFE on this sheet 8 Mar 1832 ② PlaceCheck here if there was another marriage: By husband ☐ By Wife ☐ Was this couple divorced? Yes ☐ No ☐ When?WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Lovenia Patterson (Use separate sheet for each marriage)Date of Birth c1816 ② Place

Day Month Year

Date of Death ② Place

Present Address (or) Place of Burial

Her Father Samuel Patterson ② Her Mother's Maiden Name Isabelle Neal ②

Items of interest about the above couple (occupations, hobbies, achievements; social, civil, and political activities; physical descriptions—include photos if possible; military service; cause of death):

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		3 Elizabeth	○	ON AT	ON AT	ON AT TO
		4 Martha	○	ON AT	ON AT	ON AT TO
		5 Emma	○	ON AT	ON AT	ON AT TO

Check here if there are additional children ☐

aspirants to Mayflower ascent, that she was unmarried.

Edward Doty, Jr., married, at Plymouth February 25, 1683, Sarah Faunce, daughter of John Faunce, and Patience, his wife, and so historians neglect to chronicle that she was a sister of the famous Elder Faunce, while those who read accept his worth unhesitatingly.

This Edward, being a man of many virtues, having the Doty "intelligence, integrity and thrift," seemed fitted for a better end than to be drowned with his son John and Elkannah Watson, in Plymouth Harbor February 8, 1690.

There is one comfort. He made his mark on ages to come, for his daughter Sarah married James Warren, justice of the peace, captain, and ancestor of many patriots dead to all.

Mary, another of his daughters, married Joseph Allyn, whose distinguished family honor Connecticut, and soon removed to Wethersfield, that State, there becoming identified with the history of the colony.

Then an Allyn daughter, with inherited ambition, became the wife of James Otis, colonel, and Judge of Barnstable, whose son James was the great orator and patriot of his times.

A BROKEN TIE.

Here history has a sad side. While collecting material for these articles, no one was more interested than Mr. Albert Boyd Otis, of Belfast, Me., in securing for my use and advancement all of record and tradition possible.

To-day my historical work among the Pilgrims is nearing its close, but no word of encouragement or congratulation will come to me from him, unless the angels in Heaven are permitted to minister on earth.

The history of the Dotys could not be written with the Warrens left out, so, true to precedent, Mary, daughter of James, and Mary Allyn Otis, married her cousin, James Warren. This marriage was on a very equal footing; no woman versed in modern ways could be more than Mercy Otis Warren, the historian of the revolution, was, and she found, as was wise, a fitting mate in the never-to-be-forgotten James Warren, president of the Provincial Congress.

The world honors him, without a personal claim—his were deeds, not words.

AGAIN THE CHILDREN.

Two sons of Edward Doty, Jr., and Sarah Faunce, Samuel and Benjamin Doty, settled at Saybrook, Conn., and place the world in touch with themselves, in the present, through Rev. Dr. William D'Oville Doty, of Rochester, and the late Clara Doty Bates, of Chicago.

John Doty, the second son of the Pilgrim, found his happiness in Plymouth, owning good citizenship, marrying for his betterment, in 1687, Elizabeth Cooke, who was born in Plymouth, January 18, 1649, daughter of Jacob Cooke and Damaris Hopkins, and then adding with that was best of himself by caring for the brothers and sisters, who naturally needed his protection.

This John Doty, who was a farmer, with the tendency of the times to allow the spelling of their names to be at the mercy of the individual, his family for generations hav-

ing lived on the New England coast, were and are found as "Doten."

Elizabeth Cooke Doty, mindful of her duties, left behind her nine children, dying November 21, 1692; and John, backed by Biblical and Pilgrim lore, feeling the loneliness not good for man (!) even with all of these "olive branches," secured the hand (a woman's heart in those days was supposed to be in her work) of Sarah, daughter of Giles Rickard, and, to make the round dozen at the family board, had three children.

Thomas Doty, the third son of the Pilgrim, took a different view of life from his stay-at-home brothers; his talents required greater scope for their development, so Cape Cod became his home, took to himself a wife, and made Mary Churchill happy during his stay, dying in 1679. Their only child, also Thomas, to keep the family title clear, had by his wife, Elizabeth Harlow, a son, Col. Thomas Doty, born in 1704, who was a distinguished officer in the war of 1756, and then, having acquired the martial knowledge, which gave him something to talk about, made himself known during the war of the Revolution, as landlord of the famous "Doty Tavern" at Slough, Mass., where the patriots were always welcome.

Here they met to crack their jokes, plan campaigns, place their pickets, and then, everything being arranged to their satisfaction, they did not neglect themselves or leave "mine host of the Doty Tavern" in the background.

Col. Thomas Doty made his country his bride, never marrying, giving all of his time, thought and strength for the use of the patriots who "most did congregate" under his trusted roof.

Samuel, the fourth son, to vary the family history, commenced his career as a seaman, lived on Cape Cod, fished for a change, perished, they did not neglect themselves or leave "mine host of the Doty Tavern" in the background.

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE.

However, he left this life of supposed peril behind him, removed to Piscataway, N. J., and soon became a warrior bold, lieutenant of Capt. Francis Drake's company. He married Jane Harmon, exchanged anchor and gun for the pruning hook, became a farmer, and, stretching forth for the ground to till, gained wealth, a local habitation and a name.

Edward Doty, the Pilgrim, would "rise up in his wrath" if Deane, his lovely, attractive and intelligent daughter, had not the place to which she belonged. She married, first, Christmas, 1667, William Sherman, of Marshfield, Mass. (son of William Sherman, who died in Marshfield October 25, 1697, and Prudence Hill), who "fell destructed" under pressure of the trials of King Philip's war, and a grateful nation granted her £20 for her relief. Only this for Hannah, born in 1668, who married William Ring, Elizabeth, William, Patience, Experience and Ebenezer.

The only record well authenticated to the present day I have, is that of Mr. George W. Sherman, of Lynbrook, N. Y., taken from the records at Marshfield Hills.

William Sherman, who married Prudence Hill, their son William Sherman, wife Desire Doty. Ebenezer Sherman, their son, who married Margaret Decro (or, as it is said, Margaret D'Esquiraux), and had Eliza Sherman, who married Lydia

Walker, then their son Ebenezer Sherman, who married Mary Simmons, and had a son, Aaron Sherman, whose wife, Lydia Mitchell, added another Aaron Simmons Sherman, father of George W. Sherman.

OTHER HUSBANDS.

Desire Doty next took to herself Israel Holmes, a fisherman, who, to fill her cup of sorrow to overflowing, was drowned 1685, in Plymouth Harbor.

However, the third time she was successful, and in the love and protection of Alexander Standish, her apparent, and oldest son of the great Capt. Myles Standish, life assumed new beauty. In this line comes Mrs. Russell Sage and her brother, Col. Slocum, honored members of the "Mayflower descendants."

To her was granted length of days, for she died, as appears by her grave stone in the Cedar Grove Cemetery at Marshfield, December, 1731, aged 58.

Elizabeth, who owned Edward Doty the case as father, has a short tale to tell. She married at Marshfield, Mass., January 13, 1675, John, son of John and Annis Peabody House; they had one son, also John, born 1678, died 1704.

The one who makes the full rounded history of the Dotys, which gives great satisfaction to the historian, is Isaac Doty, the seventh child of Edward and Faith Clark Doty. Not to forget the Pilgrim claim, he lived for a time in Sandwich, Mass., and then the same magnet as to locality drawing him as it did others to Long Island, about 1672, he removed to Oyster Bay, and with the adaptability given to sparsely settled regions, fitted into the tract to be done, became vestryman of the Episcopal Church, and, to keep up the connection, was buried in its graveyard.

With wise foresight, perhaps knowledge, he married Elizabeth, daughter of William and Elizabeth England, of Portsmouth, R. I., and of this union there were six children accounted for that in no way prevents others being found who have the same claim.

Nine was the lucky number in the Doty family.

No one need confine themselves to Episcopal records in this search, many of his descendants united with the Society of Friends on Long Island and in Dutchess County, so they may look under the broad-rimmed hats and Quaker bonnets for their long-lost cousins and aunts.

Prosperity has followed this branch. They have not doffed their practical common sense, while donning the gray garb which has brought to them peace and exemption from the adventure their ancestors started with. This family are a little mixed with the name of Doughty. I leave to them the unraveling of the start. Perhaps it may fall on Mr. Spencer Cary Doty, of this line, who carried his gray into the civil war, winning for himself an additional society in the "Loyal Legion" of New York.

THE LAST OF THE CHILDREN.

Mary, with the claim of her youth and lack of history, was accounted for first, and now there is no choice left us. Only Joseph, the eighth child and youngest son, can add to the history, in which there is so much to revere. Having surveyed and laid out the town of Rochester, Mass., as it is today, it is natural he should have chosen a "golden spot" to his liking, and, farmer as he was, till the ground to his personal ad-

DAUGHTERS OF THE PILGRIMS

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July 13, 1728; died July 25, 1811; married Eurah Humphreys, October 4, 1760; born January 1, 1739; died February 2, 1817.

6. My 2d g. grandfather was the son of Jonathan Drake, born 1699 (circa), died 1754; married Mary —.

7. My 3d g. grandfather was the son of George Drake, died 1710; married Mary Oliver, November 13, 1677; died after 1710.

8. My 4th g. grandfather was the son of Capt. Francis Drake, died September 24, 1687; married Mary —, died July 29, 1688.

Extra Information, Services in Army or Government.—George Drake enrolled in French and Indian War, April 10, 1758. George Drake, Deputy to General Assembly, 1684, 1686, 1687.

I, **Martillo Foster Price Ketchem**, resident of Northfield, N. J.; born September 18, 1867; married 1890; hereby apply for membership in the Society by right of descent from Jeremy Adams, died 1683. Services: Juror and deputy to General Court in Hartford, Conn., 1638.

1. I was born in Northfield, Atlantic County, New Jersey.

2. I am the daughter of Elpah P. Price, born 1828, living; married Rebecca Ryon Adams 1856, born 1839, living 1923.

3. My mother was the daughter of Jesse Adams, born 1815, died 1893; married Eliza Ryon 1838, born 1809, died 1843.

4. My grandfather was the son of Jesse Adams, born 1777, died 1824; married Deborah Ireland, born 1781, died 1860.

5. My g. grandfather was the son of John Adams, born 1737, died 1798; married Margaret Garnood, born 1770, died 1825.

6. My 2d g. grandfather was the son of John Adams, died 1767, married, had three sons.

7. My 3d g. grandfather was the son of Johanhan Adams, born 1668, died 1727; married Barbara —.

8. My 4th g. grandfather was the son of John Adams, born August 26, 1637; married Abigel Smith, died September 6, 1670.

9. My 5th g. grandfather was the son of Jeremy Adams, died August 11, 1683; married Rebecca Greenhill, born 1639, died 1716.

I, **Andrew Crozer Reeves**, resident of near Lawrenceville, N. J.; Post Office, Trenton, N. J., R.F.D. No. 4; born Bucks Co., Pa.; married Sarah Conard; hereby apply for membership in the Society by right of descent from Walter Reeves of Burlington

2. I am the daughter of John Brooks Betts, born March 12, 1836; married Jeanette Shivers Carter, November 24, 1863; born November 23, 1844; died October 8, 1921.

3. My father was the son of Richard Kinsey Betts, born November, 1807, died 1890; married Anna Brooks 1835, born 1807, died 1850.

4. My grandfather was the son of Samuel Cary Betts, born 1776, died 1861; married Grace Biles 1798, born 1775, died 1848.

5. My g. grandfather was the son of Zachariah Betts, born 1736, died 1848; married Bethulah Cary (2d marriage) 1770, born 1748, died 1777.

6. My 2d g. grandfather was the son of Thomas Betts, born 1689, died 1747; married Susannah Field (2d marriage) 1724, born 1704, died July 11, 172-.

7. My 3d g. grandfather was the son of Thomas Betts, born 1660, died 1709; married Mercy Whitehead 1683.

8. My 4th g. grandfather was the son of Capt. Richard Betts, born about 1613, died November 17, 1713; married Johanna — in England.

I, **Jessie Leonard Maxwell**, 926 West State St., Trenton, N. J.; born July 13, 1876; married June 15, 1896; hereby apply for membership in the Society by right of descent from **Capt. Francis Drake**, first of Portsmouth, N. H., then of Piscataway, N. J.; died September 24, 1687. Services: Member of Council, justice of the peace, commissioned captain for the New Piscataway Company July 15, 1675; discharged at his own request May 30, 1678.

1. I was born in Parkersburg, Wood County, West Virginia.

2. I am the daughter of Albert Kinchelore Leonard, born May 18, 1836; died October 22, 1906; married Nancy P. W. Richards, August 26, 1875; born February 20, 1856.

3. My father was the son of George Kettle Leonard, born December 30, 1816; died March 20, 1882; married Jane Deballen Vandiver, January 29, 1835; born September 10, 1818; died March 14, 1881.

4. My grandfather was the son of George Leonard, born May 18, 1783; died March 5, 1836; married Susannah (Deake) Hopkins, December 25, 1803; born October 5, 1769; died June 20, 1850.

5. My g. grandmother was the daughter of Thomas Drake, born

9. **Capt Francis Drake (Pilgrim)** (ca. 1615-Sep 24, 1687) m
ca. 1650 Mary Walker (.....-Jul 29, 1688)
REF. Hunn, E., *Hunn Gen.*; Anderson, *Sharpless Fm.*;
Justice, A.R., *Clarke of RI & Dungan Gen.*; Monette,
First Settlers of Piscataway & Woodbridge; Drake, Louis
Stoughton, *Drake Gen.*

CLOSE, Edwin McDowell (m Doris Mae Averre Oct 16, 1937) 7972
Jamesburg, NJ
Born in Red Bank, NJ

1. Edwin Shethar Close (Mar 6, 1871-Jan 15, 1964) m Jun 12,
1913 Laura Conover McDowell (May 19, 1881-.....)
2. Gideon Crawford McDowell (Aug 18, 1845-Jan 20, 1926) m
Nov 27, 1867 Sarah Melinda VanKirk (Jul 14, 1843-Jul 20,
1921)
3. James VanKirk (Aug 9, 1811-Jan 29, 1873) m Nov 8, 1840
Mary Louisa Conover (Aug 27, 1821-Aug 26, 1864)
4. Garret I. Conover (Mar 31, 1875-May 12, 1829) m Jan 6,
1807 Sarah Schenck (.....-May 12, 1829)
5. John G. Conover (May 23, 1760-May 10, 1802) m Aug 22,
1778 Jane Schenck (...1763-Nov 5, 1826)
6. Garret Couwenhoven (Nov 5, 1716-Dec 9, 1797) m Oct 12,
1744 Neeltje Schenck (.....-.....)
7. Jacob Couwenhoven (Jan 29, 1679-Jun 4, 1744) m Nov 12,
1705 Sarah Schenck (bap Dec 1, 1685-.....)
8. William Gerritse VanCovenhoven (abt 1636-abt 1728) m
(2) Feb 12, 1665 Janmetje Monfoort (...1664-.....)
9. Garret Wolfertsen VanCovenhoven (abt 1610-abt 1645) m
abt 1635 Altje Cornelijs (Cool) (.....-.....)
10. Wolfert Gerritsen VanCovenhoven (Pilgrim) (abt 1588-
...1662) m Jan 17, 1605 Neeltje --- (.....-.....)

REF. Fm. Bbl.; Beekman, George C., *Early Dutch Settlers
of Monmouth Co., NJ*; NY R 71; Bergen, Teunis G., *Early
Dutch Settlers of Kings Co., Long Island, NY*

SHELLER, Mildred (m Enos H. Horst Dec 28, 1934) 7973
Chambersburg, PA
Born in Guilford Twsp., PA

1. Harry T. Sheller (Sep 2, 1889-Dec 13, 1974) m Sep 7,
1910 Esta Snyder Leshner (Jul 30, 1889-Oct 26, 1967)
2. Amos E. Leshner (Sep 9, 1862-Oct 2, 1925) m Aug 14, 1883
Martha Ann Snyder (Mar 27, 1862-Oct 23, 1935)
3. Abraham Leshner (Aug 21, 1831-Sep 15, 1911) m Nov 25,
1852 Susan Reiff (Feb 17, 1833-Feb 23, 1910)
4. David Reiff (Dec 1, 1799-Dec 12, 1870) m
Anna Nancy Horst (Feb 1, 1799-Jan 2, 1883)

born 1620, died in New Jersey, September 24, 1687. Service: Captain of New Jersey Foot Colonial Militia, 1675; Justice of Peace and Judge of County Court, Middlesex County, New Jersey, 1682; First Selectman at Piscataway, New Jersey.

1. I am the daughter of John Wells, died December 9, 1922, and his wife Evaline Taylor, born 1853, died 1922; married August 20, 1872.

2. The said Evaline Taylor was the daughter of Henry Dearborn Taylor, born October 18, 1816, and his wife Mary E. Harrison, born 1815, died January 2, 1861; married February 26, 1847.

3. The said Henry Dearborn Taylor, born 1816, was the son of Drake Taylor, went to Ohio, and his wife Sarah Dearborn, daughter of Henry Dearborn.

4. The said Drake Taylor was the son of Isaac Taylor (Rev. Soldier), born 1756, died after 1834 in Ohio, and his wife Sarah Drake, died after 1791; married in Morris County, New Jersey.

5. The said Sarah Drake, wife of Isaac Taylor, was the daughter of Charles Drake, born in Hunterdon County, New Jersey, died 1791 in Morris County, New Jersey, and his wife Sarah Drake.

6. The said Charles Drake, died in Morris County, New Jersey, was the son of John Drake of Hopewell Twp., Hunterdon County, New Jersey, died 1750, and his wife Rachel, died 1752.

7. The said John Drake, died 1750, was the son of Benjamin Drake, born 1683, died 1763, and his wife Hannah, died after 1763; married 1705 (circa).

8. The said Benjamin Drake (1683-1763) was the son of Rev. John Drake, born 1655, died 1740, and his wife Rebecca Trotter, daughter of William, died after 1699; married July 7, 1677.

9. The said Rev. John Drake (1655-1740) was the son of Francis Drake, born 1620, died September 24, 1687, and his wife Mary, died July 29, 1688.

Extra Information, Service in Army or Government.—Colonial Dames Qualifiers are the following: Francis Drake (1620-1687), Captain New Jersey Foot Colonial Militia, 1675; Justice of Peace and Judge of County Court, Middlesex County, 1682. First Selectman of Piscataway, New Jersey. Rev. John Drake (1655-1740), Deputy to General Assembly, 1693, Justice of Peace, Middlesex and Sommerset, 1709. Isaac Taylor, born 1756, was a Revolutionary Soldier.

HUSBAND ROBERT DRAKE (15948)Born 1580, bpt 7-23-1581Place Devonshire, EN

Married _____

Place _____

Died 14 January 1668Place Hampton, NH

Buried at _____

Church Aff. _____

Other wives _____

FATHER WILLIAM DRAKE (31896)Born ca 1550

Place _____

Married 12 Oct 1578

Place _____

Died 11-3-1616

Place _____

Buried at Hampton 11-3-1616

Church Aff. _____

MOTHER JOANE MERRYLLS (31897)

Born _____

Place _____

Died will made 1616 16 Mar

Place _____

Buried at _____

Church Aff. _____

WIFE ANN ATTE/KNOPP (15949)

Born _____

Place _____

Died bef 1638Place EN

Buried at _____

Church Aff. _____

Other husbands _____

FATHER _____

Born _____

Place _____

Married _____

Place _____

Died _____

Place _____

Buried at _____

Church Aff. _____

MOTHER _____

Born _____

Place _____

Died _____

Place _____

Buried at _____

Church Aff. _____

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CHILDREN

	CHILDREN	BORN		DIED		MARRIED		
		When	Where	When	Where	To whom	When	Where
1	NATHANIEL	1612		ca. 1691		Sarah		
		Devonshire, EN		apr		25 March 1641		
2	* Capt. FRANCIS	1615		24 September 1687		MARY WALKER (15950)		
		Devonshire, EN				ca. 1650		
3	SUSANNAH	ca 1617						
		Devonshire, EN						
4	ABRAHAM	1620		ca. 1708		Jane		
		Devonshire, EN		Hampton, NH		25 Jan 1675/6		
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HUSBAND WILLIAM DRAKE (31896) of Elmstead, co. Essex, EN

DRAKE, William

Born ca. 1550 Place _____
 Married 12 October 1578 Place Halstead (St Andrew), EN
 Died bef 1616 Place _____
 Buried at Elmstead 11-3-1616 Church Aff. _____
 _____er wives co. Essex
 OTHER _____
 Born _____ Place _____
 Married _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Buried at _____ Church Aff. _____
 MOTHER _____
 Born _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Buried at _____ Church Aff. _____

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WIFE JOANE MERRYLLS (31897)

Born ca. 1557 Place Halstead, Essex, EN
 Will made 16 March 1616 Place Elmstead, Essex, EN
 Buried at _____ Church Aff. _____
 Other husbands _____
 FATHER _____
 Born _____ Place _____
 Married _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Buried at _____ Church Aff. _____
 MOTHER _____
 Born _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Buried at _____ Church Aff. _____

CHILDREN

BORN When Where DIED When Where MARRIED To whom When Where

1	* ROBERT (15948)	bpt 23 July 1581	Halstead, co. Essex, EN	14 January 1668	Hampton, NH	Ann Atte/Knopp (15949)	
2	ISABEL	ca. 1580	Halstead, Essex, EN			John Smith	
3	THOMAS, the elder	bpt 2 Dec 1582	Halstead, co. Essex, EN	def. 24 May 1627		Margery	
4	JOSHUA	bpt 29 Nov 1584	Halstead, co. Essex, EN				
5	JOSEPH	ca. 1588	Halstead, Essex, EN			Rebecca Fairchild 11-7-1610	
6	JOAN	ca. 1590	Halstead, Essex, EN			Francis Cocke	
7	Thomas the younger	ca. 1592	Halstead, Essex, EN				
8	Abigail	ca. 1594	Halstead, Essex, EN				
9		ca. 1596	Halstead, Essex, EN				
10		ca. 1598	Halstead, Essex, EN				



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HUSBAND RICHARD ADAMS (3994)
 Born _____ Place EN
 Married bef 10 Oct 1698 Place EN
 Died Jan/Feb 1747 Place Providence Twp, Montgomery PA
 Buried at _____ Church Aff. St Valley Baptist
 Other wives (2) Also . . .
 FATHER JOHN ADAMS ??? (7988)
 Born _____ Place _____
 Married _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Buried at _____ Church Aff. _____
 MOTHER _____
 Born _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Buried at _____ Church Aff. _____
 WIFE GERTIEN OP DEN GRAEFF (3995)
 Born ca. 1680 Place possibly Krefeld, Germany
 Died _____ Place _____
 Buried at _____ Church Aff. _____
 Other husbands _____
 FATHER ABRAHAM OP DEN GRAEFF (7990)
 Born ca. 1660 Place Germany
 Married 1679 Place Germany
 Died March 1731 Place Perkiomen, Montgomery co, PA
 Buried at _____ Church Aff. _____
 MOTHER TRINTGEN/KATHARINA JENSEN
 Born _____ Place Gladbach
 Died betw 10-6-1685 & 3-22-1687 Place _____
 Buried at _____ Church Aff. _____

ADAMS, Richard

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BORN		DIED		MARRIED	
When	Where	When	Where	To whom	When Where
ca 1691	Providence Twp, Montgomery co., PA	ca. 1747		CONRAD CUSTER (1996)	ca. 1713
		aft 1747		John Morris	
		aft 1747		Israel Morris	bef 1748
		1749		Paul Caseibeary	
		ca. 1808		Thomas Bull	(2) Thomas Rossiter /75/
		1794		Jacob Umstatt/Umstead	
		bur Old Men. Cem			
		Skippack, PA			
ca. 1707		*5 April 1738			
		bur St James Cem			
		Evansburg, PA			
July 1705	Montgomery co, PA	26 May 1775		Ann Lane	1729
		bur Muddy Crk Cem			
		Adamstown, PA			
		ca. 1769		Edith	

* drowned perkiomen creek by falling out of his canoe. Left 3 daughters: Rachel, Ann + Abigail

Hannah (2)

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new land where every man might of his own conscience, and gave persecution. Some authorities say rs, but it is the one made in 1677 onal influence Penn exerted then igration to America. His mother erdam"—what more natural than es to seek colonists for his new

nt of forty-five thousand square the Province of Pennsylvania and ranted by Charles II in payment ds due to Penn's father from the skins on the first of January each to Charles and his heirs. He was all the gold and silver ore which ounds of the grant.² The land was cre.

Penn conveyed to Jacob Telner of am, Jan Streypers, a merchant of feld, each five thousand acres of e deed to Streypers' share of this papers (page 227) and reads as William Penn, late of Worming- and Jan Streypers of Kaldkerchen of Germany, Merchant, for 5000 , 1682."

f 1000 acres each, was made to Isaac Van Bebber, all of Crefeld, and Sipman, constitute the Crefeld Penn and Sipman provided that a

certain number of families should go to Pennsylvania within a specified time, and probably the other purchasers were bound in the same way.³

Before long thirteen men and their families, nearly all of whom were related, were ready to embark for the new world. The men were: Lenart Arets, Abraham Op den Graeff, Dirck Op den Graeff, Herman Op den Graeff, Willem Streypers, Thones Kunders (Thomas Conrads), Regnier Tyson, Jans Seimens, Jan Lensen, Peter Keurlis, Johannes Bleiker, Jan Lucken and Abraham Tunes. The three Op den Graeffs were brothers and were accompanied by their mother and their sister Margaretha. They were cousins of Jan and Willem Streypers, who were brothers. Herman Op den Graeff was a son-in-law to Van Bebber, and the wives of Thones Kunders, Lenart Arets and Paulus Kuster were sisters of the Streypers.³

On the 18th of June, 1683, the little colony was in Rotterdam and after some delay reached London in time to sail from there July 24th on the ship *Concord*. They arrived in Philadelphia on October 6, 1683, and shortly afterwards founded the village of Germantown.⁴

Why Paulus Kuster did not go to Pennsylvania with the first company we do not know. With so many close relatives in the new Province his wife was no doubt eager to venture forth and join them. We can almost hear the discussions that took place. "It is a long journey and the hardships in a new land are surely great. No longer am I a young man," Paulus may have said. "That is true," Gertrude would reply, "but what of our sons? A new generation in a new land say I."

And so it came to pass that when a second company left the neighborhood Paulus Kuster, with his wife and three sons, went with them. This was "during the immigration of the year 1684," when twenty-nine families sailed for America. Those "from Crefeld were: Walter Seimans, J. J. and Mathias Van Bebber, Hans Peter Umstat, William Hesters, Kornell Tyson (Theisjen), Herman Dors, Paul Kuster and Jean De La Pleine" (one of

³The Streepers Mss. In possession of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, p. 197.

⁴The Settlement of Germantown, S. W. Pennypacker, pp. 5, 6.

⁵The Perkiomen Region, Whole No. 36: p. 76 (being an extract from the *Crefeld Anzeiger*.)

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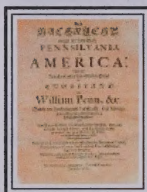
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~ A BRIEF EXPLANATION ~

The history behind Original 13 settlers of Germantown, Pennsylvania is interesting, involved, and at times mysterious, but the primary incentive that induced them to leave their homeland was based simply on principles of freedom. America was the perfect solution to an ongoing problem... "religious persecution".

Note: The issues of religious conflict during this time period are deep and involved, and are not expounded upon in this "brief" explanation. Look for other links to sources on topics mentioned in this website where you can find more in-depth information.



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In 1681, William Penn had been granted land in America from the King of England, and began a search for candidates to inhabit his new world. Penn was looking for righteous, pious, God-fearing men and their families to fulfill his dream of a land where people were free to worship without fear of retribution. This noble project was referred to by Penn as his "Holy Experiment".

He encountered the German people in the lower Rhine Valley, who were in need of relief from oppression, hostility, and religious persecution, and found they filled his requirements for religious, moral, and economic status perfectly. As a result, 13 families from the lower Rhine region were invited by William Penn to come to the new land of opportunity, to be a part of the creation of a new type of world... at last, freedom of worship... in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

These are the families who we now refer to as "The Original 13".

The Original 13 "Krefelders", who set sail in July 1683 and

arrived in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in October, 1683 on the Concord, are considered to be the first "group" or mass-emigration to America. They were also the original settlers of Germantown, Pennsylvania.

We invite you to scroll down the page to view three photographs of Krefeld, Germany... today's streets... upon which our forefather's had once walked over 300 years ago.

Images of William Penn's pamphlet and Concord stamp above were contributed by Frank DeHaven, a member of the "Original 13" List Group.

All of the Krefeld, Germany photos shown below were contributed by, and are the property of [Tom Updegraff](#), who traveled to Krefeld, Germany to research the "Op den Graeff" family ancestry.

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Krefeld, Germany - Philadelphia Street



Philadelphia Street in Krefeld, Germany to honor the 13 families who left Krefeld for Philadelphia in 1683.

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Krefeld, Germany - Mennoniten-Kirche Strasse



The portal of the "newer" Mennonite church built in 1693 a few years after Herman Op den Graeff's death. The portal was the entrance to the original church that Herman Op den Graeff belonged to. It faces an alley. The new church (see below) faces the opposite direction. So if you were to enter through the portal, you would be in the back yard.

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Mennonite Church - front entrance



Front view of the "newer" Mennonite Church (built in 1693) attended by Herman Op den Graeff (b. 1585), in Krefeld Germany. The newer church faces a more modern street. The "alley" is named Mennoniten-Kirche Strasse.

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*The Original 13 group extends it's deepest gratitude to Tom Updegraff for these excellent present-day photos of a time-gone-by.
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The First Generation in America

The first DeHavens in America were Evert (Edward) ten Heuven, (Im Hoff, Endehave, Indehoffen, In den Hoffen, DeHaven) his wife and four children who came from Mülheim on the Rühr, Germany in 1698. They settled near Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Edward In den Hoffen and wife Elizabeth (Shipbower) were still living March 4, 1728 when they deeded their 100 acre tract to Peter Indehoffen. The earliest residence recorded was in old Germantown, 1698. Evert is said to have been Ruling Elder at the Skippack German Reformed Church in 1706 but a deed shows that he bought 100 acres of land in Whitpain Township, 1706, the land being bounded by....."said Edward Endehaven's other Land." In 1710 the names of Evert ten Heuven, his wife and children appear in the old Bensalem history of the Presbyterian Church. Three of his children were married there in 1711/1712: Harmon, Peter, and Annaken.

Evert was then Senior Elder of the early church at Wytmess (Whitemarsh), a township southeast of Whitpain and not far from the present Boundaries of Germantown.

The apparent incongruities in the early history of Evert (Edward) Heuven (Endeheaven) disappear as one studies the early land transfers in which various spellings of the family name are brought together as identical, and as one reads the church history which says that some of the same persons who belonged to the various groups named in the Bensalem records were instrumental in organizing the corresponding Reformed churches. The nationality of the writer of a record was apparently responsible for the variation in spelling the name. It is quite evident that Evert Indenhoffen had some contact with Francis Pastorius in the early settlement of Germantown, that he assisted in the settlement of the tract along the Skippack river and that he lived in the southeastern part of Whitpain Township which was contiguous with Whitemarsh. Naturally he would have been one of the nearby Wytmess congregation and he indubitably assisted in the organization of the early German Reformed church at Skippack. The "ten Heuven's" were not mentioned by Van Vlecq as being among those who were "the nucleus of Rev. Boehm's German Reformed Congregation at Wytmess on

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on Jan. 9, 1926. He preceded her in death in 1979.

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Visitation will be conducted from 5:30 p.m. Monday until the time of service.

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She was married to Mr. Bunting

The Survivors

Surviving are two grandsons and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, daughter, two brothers and five sisters.

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She was a nurse's aide.

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Survivors include her father and stepmother, George and Karen Weiss of Fairfield; her mother, Stacey Weiss of Evansville, Ind.; grandparents, Jane and Frank Saltgaver, and John and Nancy Rayborn, Allendale; brother, Derick Lowe, Allendale, and step-brother, Mick Merkel, Fairfield.

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Dec. 26, 1726," although various lands of Peter Indehave were adjacent to the land upon which Boehm's Church was later built at Blue Bell, Whitpain Township.

Evert ten Heuven (Edward DeHaven)

m. Elizabeth Shipbower

Children:

Anna Gerdruth b. 1676

m. 1702 Stoffel Stahle; remained in Germany

Willm DeHaven bap. 29 Nov. 1680, Mülheim an der Rühr

m. Treyngen Auff Den Bollemberg of Kettwig, 1694?;
remained in Germany

Gerhard (Garret) DeHaven bap. 12 May 1681, d. Feb 1747

m. Maria Salle [Sellen]. b. d. 7 Sep 1745

Harmon (Herman) DeHaven bap. 1682 d. 1752

m. Annekin Op den Graef

Peter DeHaven bap. 3 Dec. 1686, d. 23 May 1768

m. I. Sidonia Levering, b. 23 Apr. 1691, d. abt 1736

II. Elizabeth McNulty m. about 1742

Annaken DeHaven bap. 7 Jan. 1691 d. aft 1752

m. Jacob Op den Graef b. 1687 d. 1750

Wilhelm DeHaven bap. 26 Mar. 1694 [1684], d. in infancy

Second Generation

Gerhard (Garret) DeHaven was a son of Evert and Elizabeth (Shipbower) (ten Heuven) In Den Hoffen. He was born in Menden, Westphalia, Germany and he was baptized on 5 December 1681 at the Reformed Church in Mülheim an der Rühr. In 1698 he came to America with his parents. He married Maria Salle. Gerhard died in 1746 and Maria died on 7 September 1745. They are buried in the Mennonite Burying Ground, Skippack Township, now Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.

Gerhard and his brother, Herman, bought 440 acres on the upper side of Skippack Creek, one mile in length, along the Lower Sanford (Bebbers Township) line. It extended 229 perks on both sides of the Skippack road. Gerhard built a grist mill near the village of Skippack. He took his oath of allegiance Sep. 29, 1709. In 1727 he was Gerhardt Indehaven Elder of the Reformed Church at Skippack. In his will, 1746, he designated himself as "of the townships of Skippack and Perkiomen, Yeoman." Signed his name "Gerhard in Hoven" on a

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Children:

Evert (Edward) DeHaven b. 17 Aug 1708, d. 1747
m. Sarah
[Sarah second married Derrick/Deitrick Welker.]

Margriet (Anna Margreda) DeHaven bap. 4 Sep 1711, d. 10 Sep 1745
m. Johannes Peter Keiter (Kyder), b. 1716, GE d. abt 1775, PA
Peter Keiter remarried at least once and possibly two times.
His only surviving child with Margriet, John Peter Keiter,
married Gertraut Boocher in 1763.

Herman (Harmon) DeHaven was a son of Evert and Elizabeth
(Shipbower) ten Heuven. He came to America from Mülheim on the Rühr,
Germany in 1698. On February 6 1710/11 he was married, at Wytmess, to
Anneken Op de Graef. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Van Vlecq.
Anneken was a daughter of Abraham Isaac Op de Graef. Herman took his oath
of allegiance with his father and brothers in 1709. He and Gerhart bought
440 acres of land on the Skippack Creek in 1706. Gerhard and wife Mary,
Herman and wife Ann conveyed 200 acres at the upper end of their 440 acre
tract to Peter Janson, May 2, 1723. Herman and his family then moved to
New Providence, where he was living in 1734 on a 200 acre tract.
He built a saw mill and grist mill. He also kept an ordinary or inn.
He was granted a license for the inn in 1734.
Herman died in 1752 and is buried in the Mennonite Cemetary, Shippack.
Abraham's (son of Herman) family was associated with the old Trappe
Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Herman (Harmon) DeHaven b. Abt 1682 d. 1752
m. Annekin Op de Graef b. Abt 1693 d. aft 1752

Children:

Edward DeHaven b. 1710? d. 1781 [First born.]
m. Hannah Wanger of Lancaster Co, PA
[Edward possibly married first, Ann Yocum]

Abraham DeHaven b 1711 d. 1771, VA.
m. 1736 Rebecca Pawling b. 1716 d. 1776

Katherine DeHaven b. abt 1713
m. Enoch? Davis, Esq. [not Michael Davis as sometimes seen.]

Mary DeHaven b. abt 1714
m. Samuel Seeley

John DeHaven b. abt 1715 d. aft 1791??
m. ? ? [listed as married in father's will, 1752.]

Margaret DeHaven b. 1721 d. aft 1783
m. William Davis d. 1783

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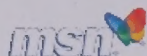
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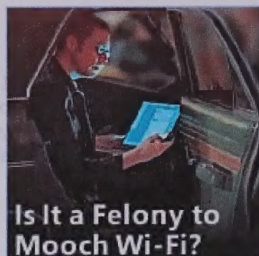
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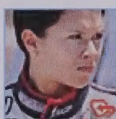
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 m. I. Eleanor Davis
 II. Margaretta Bucher

Harmond DeHaven b. 1729 d. 1761, Berks Co, PA
 m. Mary Umstadt b. abt 1732
 [Mary 2nd. married Nicholas Schneider.]

Isaac DeHaven b. abt 1730
 m. Who??

NOTE: The DAVISEs who married four children of Harmon and
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 Mary ____ of Limerick Twp.

Peter DeHaven was a son of Evert and Elizabeth (Shipbower) ten Heuven. He was born at MYlheim on the RYhr, Germany in 1686 and came to America with his parents in 1698. On 24 December 1711 he was married to Sidonia Levering who was born in Germantown, Pennsylvania on 23 April 1691.

Records of the Bensalom Dutch Reformed Church in then Bucks County say, "Married December 24, 1711 - Pieter ten heuven young man born at Willem aen der Roer and Sedonia Leveringh, young woman born at Jermantown and now residing at Rocks township." Sidonia was a daughter of Wigard and Magdalena (Bokers) Levering who came to America in 1685. Her home while with her parents was "northwest of the Baptist church, Roxborough, on the northerly side of Ridge Road, nearly opposite Green Lane." The place of her burial is not known; it may have been in the Levering burying ground, Roxborough, or at Boehm's church, Blue Bell. She is believed to have died before 1736 as a legacy from Sidonia's father was left directly to her husband that year. Peter later married his second wife, Elizabeth McNulty. On March 4, 1728/9 Peter received 100 acres in Whitpain Township from his parents. He is recorded as residing there in, or before, 1734. On May 1, 1742 said Peter granted 56 acres of the above tract to "his son Edward Indehove." (Another brief of the title gave the name as Edward Indehoffen) On Dec. 1, 1742 Peter and wife Elizabeth granted 44 acres of the 100 acre tract to John Indehoffen. On Dec. 10, 1742, Peter and Elizabeth, his wife, granted unto "William Indehove son of said Peter" 55 acres of a tract of 105 acres in Whitpain, bought from Thomas Thomas of Radnor June 1720. On Feb. 10, 1746/7 Peter and Elizabeth granted 50 of the 150 acre tract bought by Peter from Rees Thomas, Anthony Morris and Ann Whitpain in 1730, to Samuel DeHaven, the son of Peter. Samuel's first tract was south of the land belonging to the German Congregation and east of the Skippack road. On June 7, 1757 Peter granted Samuel 12 more acres from this tract. On May 28, 1754 Peter and wife granted 40 acres, and on Dec. 15, 1759 23 acres of this tract to his son Jacob DeHaven. On Dec. 15, 1759 Peter and wife granted 21 acres, and on Sep. 18, 1761 2 acres and 5 perches, to the son Garret DeHaven, this also from the 150 acre tract above named. Jacob and Garret sold out entirely to Samuel so that Samuel finally owned the 150 acres. A tract of 48 acres was deeded to Peter (Junior) June 20, 1751 from the above named 105 acres bought by Peter, "Elder" from Thomas Thomas of Radnor. It was bounded by lands of Edward and William DeHaven and Joshua Dickinson, beginning at the Skippack Road. Since John's estate was kept in his line until the latter part of the 19th century and is located on maps at Blue Bell, and since these lands were adjoining, it is obvious that the settlement of Peter, the elder, was at Blue Bell, part

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of it contiguous with the German Congregation (Boehm's) and part on the other side of the Skippack Road. The cause for granting the deed of 1742 was "the sad Peter and Elizabeth thereunto moving."

Peter died on 23 May 1768 at age 82 and is buried at Boehm's Church, Blue Bell, Whitpain Township, Montgomery (then Philadelphia) County, Pennsylvania. The will of "Peter de Haven of Whitpain" was written on November 29 1767 and proven on 13 June 1768.

Peter DeHaven b. 1686, Mulheim, Westphalia [Now Germany] d. 23 May 1768, PA
m. I. Sidonia Levering, b. 23 Apr 1691, d. abt 1736

Children:

Edward DeHaven b. abt. 1712, d. bef 1770
m. Margaret OpDenGraeff ??

William DeHaven b. 1714, d. 10 Sep 1784
m. Hannah Cramer, b. 1717 d. 25 Jun 1786

Magdalena Deborah (Modlin) DeHaven
b. 26 Nov 1716, d. 25 Sep 1801, PA
m. Hance Supplee, b. 17 Jul 1714 d. 16 Dec 1770, PA

John DeHaven b. 1718, d. 15 Jan 1812
m. Elizabeth Potts b. 1721 d. 19 Oct 1808

Peter DeHaven b. 1719, d. 11 Nov 1815
m. I. Sarah Hughes b. 1722 d. 15 Sep 1760
II. Elizabeth (Hubbs) Knight wid. b. abt 1722

Elizabeth DeHaven b. abt 1719
m. John L. Yocum b. 1718 d. 12 Dec 1761, PA

Samuel DeHaven b. 3 Mar 1724 d. 19 Feb 1815
* m. Susanna Yocum b. 1726 d. 17 Apr 1814 [surname is in question.]
[Susanna first married a Spaulding.]

Gerhard (Garret) DeHaven b. abt 1727 d. abt 1815?
m. Anna Frey

Mary DeHaven b. abt 1729 d. seen as 1768 and 1812??

***** Jacob DeHaven b. abt 1730 d. 1812
m. Marcy Britton Van Pelt b. abt 1746 d. 1809
**** This marriage entry I believe is in error.
Marcy Van Pelt married an unidentified Jacob Dehaven, who had children, Jonathan and possibly a Catherine and others.
Their son Jonathan married second?? Mary Wistar.
It is not known who this Jacob Dehaven married. Family history and the US Congress state he had no direct heirs.

m. II Elizabeth McNulty abt 1742

Children:

John DeHaven b. abt 1744?

Abraham DeHaven b. abt 1746?

Annaken DeHaven was a daughter of Evert and Elizabeth (Shipbower) ten Heuven. She was born at Mülheim an der Rühr, Germany, where she was baptized on 7 January 1691. She came to America in 1698 with her parents. On 29 April 1712 she was married to Jacob Op den Graef who was born in Germantown, Pennsylvania. He was a son of Abraham Isaac Op den Graef. They were married by Rev. Paulus Van Vlecq who recorded the bride's name as Anneken ten Heuven. The records of the Bensalom Dutch Reformed Church in then Bucks County say, Married April 29, 1712 - Jacob op de graef, young man born in Jermantown and now residing at Schipack and annchen ten heuven, young woman born at Willem aen der Roer." In April 1712 Jacob Op den Graef was living in Skippack. In June 1713 the signature of Jacob Op den Graef immediately proceeded that of Herman In Hoven on the petition for the early road which was the beginning of the Skippack Pike. The road was described as leading from the upper end of Bebbers Township to the "wide marsh" or Farmer's Mill (Fort Side).

Annaken DeHaven b. about 1690 near Mulheim an der Ruhr [now Germany] married Jacob Op Den Graef and died between 1725-30.
 Jacob was born 1687 and died 1750. His sister Anniken, married Herman/Harmon DeHaven above.
 After Annaken's death, Jacob Op den Graef married Susanna _____.
 Susanna remarried after Jacob's death, Jacob Oberholtz[er].

Children:

Elizabeth
 m. Daniel Rausch

Catherine
 m. Richard Gobel/Gable

Abraham
 m. Christine Peterson

Edward b. 1720
 m. Ann ?

* Margaret
 m. Edward Dehaven?

Enneken/Ann
 m. John Tyson

OF FAMILY

Husband's Name Abraham Isaac Op de Graeff
 Address Founder-Germantown, Pa.
 Date of birth There Crefeld, Ger.
 Date of marriage 7-23-1679 There Crefeld
 Other wives None
 Date of death 3-25-1731 There nr Evansburg, Pa
 Cemetery Shipback Mennonite Cem.
 Father's Name Isaac Op de Graeff
 Mother's Maiden Name Grootjen Peters

GENERATION

Wife's Maiden Name Trintje Jansen
Address Van Glodbach
Date of birth Where
Date of Death Where
Cemetery
Other Marriages

Father's Name prob. Simon Janßen
Mother's Maiden Name Tringen Wolters

CHILDREN Arrange in order of birth	When born		Where	MARRIED TO		When married		Where	When died		Where	CHART
	No.	Day Year		No.	Day Year	No.	Day Year		No.	Day Year		
Isaac				1 Mary Basilher 2 Charity								
Jacob b 1687 d 1750			ACHINGEN	BAR. 1717-1791 d. 24 Feb 1753 Annetken De Haven	4	29	1718	Dutch ref. Bensalem Pa	10	1	1750	Skippack Pa
Margaret			BAR. 1682 d. 1753 HARMON	Thomas Howe								
Annetken			ELIZABETH EVERETT	Herman De Haven	2	6	1711	Mytunes Pa.				
				PHILLY								
				(BENSALAM OAKES)								
				MR. ELIZ. SKIDGOWER								

Von Wilholm Niepoth. "The 13 Families of Kiefeld to Pennsylvania." (in Holland-Dutch Hist), Wm Penn + the Dutch Quakers - Kiefeld Pioneers, 1901, 206-219. App. B. p 395

○ FAMILY

Husband's Name Herman Opden Graeff
 Address Aldekerk to Grefeld
 Date of birth 11-26-1585 Where Aldekerk
 Date of marriage 8-16-1605 Where Krefeld
 Other wives _____
 Date of death 18-27-1642 Where Krefeld
 Cemetery _____
 Father's Name _____
 Mother's Maiden Name _____

GENERATION

Wife's Maiden Name Gritgen Pletges
 Address _____
 Date of birth 11-26-1588 Where Kemper
 Date of Death 1-7-1643 Where Krefeld
 Cemetery _____
 Other Marriages _____

Father's Name Driß Pletges
 Mother's Maiden Name Alet Gabels Sylls

M or F	CHILDREN Arrange in order of birth	When born			Where	MARRIED TO			When married			When died			Where	CHART
		No.	Day	Year		No.	Day	Year	No.	Day	Year	No.	Day	Year		
	child			1606												
	Trinken	6	18	1607												
	Hester	11	5	1609												
	Abraham	5	15	1610			Eva Van Lege									
	Trinken	12	15	1611												
	Hallerkin	7	1	1614												
	Isaac	12	28	1615	Krefelt		Gretgen Peters									
	Jacob	7	17	1617												
	Alletjen			1619												
	Infant			1620												
	Dirck	8	6	1620												
	daughter			1623												

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Wife's Maiden Name Gritgen Plotges

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The Op Den Graeff Family.

Krefeld was a very small town of handicraftsmen. With the first rise of Quakers in Krefeld, came their departure to the New World. Views of the town and its environment, contemporary with its Dutch inhabitants, reveal not only its quaint and picturesque aspects, but also the simplicity and intimacy of the life led by its citizens.

The Dutch and German names of the villagers are familiar in Mennonite history; for even before 1600, a Mennonite community took refuge in the city. Among those was Hermann op den Graeff who was born 11-26-1585 at Aldekerk, a village near the border of Holland. He moved to Crefeld, and there married a Mennonite girl, Grietje Pletjes daughter of Driessen, on 8-16-1605. He died 12-27-1642 and she died 1-7-1643. They had eighteen children among whom was Isaac who was born 2-28-1616 and died 1-17-1679. Isaac married Grietjen Peters, who accompanied her children; Hermann, Abraham, Derick, and Margaret to Philadelphia with the 13 families from Crefeld. She died in Philadelphia 11-19-1683 soon after their arrival in the New World.

On the 10th of March, 1682, William Penn conveyed to Jacob Telner, of Crefeld, doing business as a merchant in Amsterdam; Jan Streypers, a merchant of Kaldkirchen a village in the vicinity, still nearer Holland; and Dirck Sipman, of Crefeld, each 5000 acres of land to be laid out in Pennsylvania. On June 11th 1683, Penn conveyed to Govert Remke, Lenart Arets, and Jacob Isaacs Van Bebber, a baker, all of Crefeld, 1000 acres each. It is evident that their purpose was colonization and not speculation.

Pastorius had preceded the 13 families and had built a temporary lodging--half-house half-cave with oil-soaked paper window where he gathered the "wanderers". He suggested they live close to each other for their own safety, education of their children, etc. So it was in his cave-home that they drew lots for the lay-out of their homes. These 13 families comprised 33 persons in all, nearly all of whom were relatives. They were Lenart Arets, Abraham, Dirck, and Hermann Op den Graeff, William Streypers, Thomas Kunders, Reynier Tyson, Jan Selmers, Jan Lensen, Peter Keurlis, Johannes Bleikers, Jan Luckens, and Abraham Tunes. The three Op den Graeffs were brothers, Hermann was a son-in-law of Van Bebber, they were accompanied by their sister, Margaretha and their mother and they were cousins of Jan and Willem Streypers, who also were brothers. The wives of Thones Kunders and Lenart Arets were sisters of the Streypers, and the wife of Jan was the sister of Reynier Tyson. Peter Keurlis was also a relative and the location of the signature of Jan Lucken and Abraham Tunes on the certificate of the marriage of a son of Thones Kunders with a daughter of William Streypers in 1710 indicates that they, too, were connected with the group by family ties.

Among these fine German Linen Makers, it may be said that Abraham Op den Graeff was the most skilled of these artisans, doing more than his part to have the town merit its motto-- "Vinum Linum et Textrinum".

On the 12th of 6th month 1689, Penn issued to Dirck Op den Graeff, Abraham Op den Graeff, Hermann Op den Graeff, called "Towne President", and eight others, a charter for the incorporation of Germantown, and directed Dirck, Herman, and Thones Kunders to be the first burgesses, and Abraham, with Jacob Isaacs van Bebber, Johannes Kassel, Heifert Papen, Herman Bon and Dirck Van Kolk to be the first committee-men. The baliff and two eldest burgesses were made justices of the peace. Under it, afterwards, since the charter did not go into effect until 1691, Dirck was a baliff in the years 1693 and 1694, and Abraham a burgess in 1692. Abraham was also elected a member of the Assembly for the years 1689, 1690, and 1692, sharing with Pastorius who held the same position in 1687, the honor being the only Germantown settlers who became legislators.

Telner sold to the Op den Graeff brothers 2000 acres of land and appointed Hermann his attorney. In 1709 Abraham purchased a large tract of land in "Van Bebber's Township" a name applied generally to the early settled part of the Perkiomen region of Philadelphia County. This Op den Graeff purchase was located in what became Perkiomen and Skippack townships in 1725. Abraham removed to that section as several deeds of record of the date 1710 give his residence as Perkiomy. He died there and was buried in the old Mennonite burying ground at Skippackville. The 1000 acres of land purchased by the three brothers Op den Graeff of Jacob Telner, dated 6-11-1683, was never partitioned among them, though each had conveyed certain portions thereof. The remainder as shown by later deeds, descended to Abraham by right of survivorship and was conveyed partly by him and partly by his sons and daughters in 1715 after his death.

The strongest claim by these pioneers to the remembrance of future generations, is based upon the Anti-Slavery protest. It is probable, from the learning and ability of Pastorius, that he was the author of this protest, but it is certain that Dirck Op den Graeff bore it to the Quarterly Meeting at Richard Worrell's, as his is the only name mentioned in connection with it's presentation to the Yearly Meeting, to which it was referred as a topic of too much importance to be considered elsewhere (1688).

George Keith, whose memory is apostalized by Episcopalians, began to differ with many of the leading members of the Society concerning questions of doctrine. In the nature of things, defection of a man of such prominence was followed by that of many others. Hermann and Abraham signed his "protest" while Dirck opposed him and signed "Testimony" against him.

German-Americans

plan tridentennial celebration

By RON ALEXANDER

H.Y. Times News Service

New York — This year marks the 300th anniversary of German settlement in America. It was on Oct. 6, 1683 that 13 Mennonite families, 33 people in all, from the city of Krefeld arrived in Philadelphia and founded Germantown, Pa. — and thanks to the German-American Tricentennial Commission the event is not about to go unnoticed.

The commission's goal is to encourage and coordinate the many activities and observances taking place throughout the country this year. It was established by President Reagan, who has also designated 1983 as the Tricentennial Anniversary Year of German Settlement in America. Commission members include Warren E. Burger, Chief Justice of the United States, and Charles Z. Wick, director of the United States Information Agency.

FOR THE commission's co-chairmen Mr. Reagan chose Kenneth Rush and Horst G. Denk, Rush, a longtime government official, has held many titles, including that of Ambassador to Germany from 1969 to 1972. Denk is less well known, even in those households that serve Grossinger's Rye Bread, the best-known of the products made by the Denk Baking Corp., of which Denk is president. The bakery plant is in Flatbush, as is the wholesale antiques business that Denk also owns. His penchant for antiques is evident as well in the Manhattan apartment on Park Avenue where he lives with his wife, Ruth, and their daughter, Susanne.

THE MORE than 800 events scheduled to mark the anniversary include everything from the Miss German-American Scholarship Page-

ant, which took place Sunday in New York's Catskills, to a concert by the Bamberg Symphony Orchestra at Carnegie Hall in October. In between there are book fairs, film festivals, art exhibits.

The culmination of all this celebrating and cultural activity will be the visit to Philadelphia in October of President Karl Carstens of West Germany and the dedication the same month of a two-acre Friendship Garden on the mall between the White House and the Jefferson Memorial. And it is not going unnoticed by the commission that at about that time, a German astronaut is scheduled to join the crew of an American space shuttle flight.

DENK WAS born in Wiesbaden, where he studied to be a dentist. He immigrated to the United States in 1954 when he followed his German-born wife-to-be to Grand Rapids, Mich., where she was studying voice. It was there that he first worked for a baking company. Several jobs and countless loaves later, Denk came to New York as president of Sunshine Biscuits. In 1971 he formed his own baking company.

"I've always leaned in a Republican direction," Denk said in an interview at his apartment, explaining his initial involvement with politics and his appointment this year by Mr. Reagan. "I lobbied for legislation involving the cost of baking ingredients and against this country's irresponsible farm policies," he said.

TWO YEARS ago, the Denks visited universities and training schools in Germany as part of a bipartisan mission "to find out what their mood about the United States was."

What he found shocked him. "The younger people knew nothing about the Marshall Plan or even the Berlin Airlift," he said.

Denk urges an intensified student exchange program between the United States and Germany. "President Carstens himself was an exchange student at Yale in 1947," Denk said, "but the program was considerably reduced in the past decade."

Denk's immediate concerns, however, are all those Tricentennial events and obtaining financial support for them. That may not be such a formidable task considering that the Census Bureau's figures from 1980 show that 52 million Americans, or 28.8 of the total population, have some German ancestry.

THE LIST of famous German immigrants and their ancestors is endless and, in many cases, perhaps surprising. Denk can name them as easily as if he is giving the ingredients for bread: Einstein, Steinway, Westinghouse, H.J. Heinz, Boeing, John Peter Zenger, H.L. Mencken, John Steinbeck, Kurt Vonnegut, Mies van der Rohe, Kurt Weill, Arnold Schoenberg, the artist Robert Rauschenberg, Oscar Hammerstein, Billy Wilder, Marlene Dietrich, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, the cartoonist Charles Schulz, Werner von Braun, John and Washington Roebling and Levi Strauss.

Mrs. Denk is chairman of the Friendship Garden project, which is being planned, with the blessing of the Interior Department, to symbolize continuing friendship between the two nations.

The Tricentennial Commemorative Postage Stamp of 1983, showing the "Concord on which the 13 Mennonite families from Krefeld arrived in Philadelphia and later founded Germantown, PA. The Stamp so ordered by Pres. Reagan and the Tricentennial Celebration Commission.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1983

celebration

"GERMANS, YOU know, have the reputation of being very thrifty people," Mrs. Denk said with a smile. "And ordinarily it's not easy to get money from them. But there is a particular pride about this."

The Denks said they did not expect to encounter any hostility because of the crimes of the Nazis.

"A lot of contributors are people who originally left Germany because of oppression and we are not concerning ourselves with 19th- and 20th-century politics," Denk said. "This is simply a very peaceful celebration of the countless contributions of German immigrants to the United States."



See below -

OP den Graeff

The genealogy of the first thirteen families who settled in Germantown, PA as gathered from the original church and state records in Germany by Von Wilhelm Niepoth. Translated for me from the German copy by Barbara Frymier, LaGrange, IN 1975.

THE DERIVATION (DESCENT) OF THE THIRTEEN EMIGRANTS (AND THEIR FAMILIES) FROM KREFELD TO PENNSYLVANIA IN AMERICA, IN THE LIGHT OF LOWER RHINE SOURCES.

"Die Heimat" wrote numerous articles about the founders of Germantown who emigrated in 1683 to America. Also E. Friedrich Nieper in his book "The First German Emigrants from Krefeld to Pennsylvania", and Prof. Dr. Rembert in whose book "Contributions to History of Rhine Mennonite" appears the article "History of the Emigrant Men of Krefeld to America".

Always the deviation (descent) and relationships of the emigrants has been sought. Almost always American literature has been used and contradictory results obtained. American authors notice in letters, etc. exactly how brothers and sisters, cousins and relations are named and give no consideration to the fact that names may be expressions of friendship or religious belief. For example: brother-in-law may have a broader connotation than the English meaning.

Since the emigrants had carried on a life in Krefeld before their emigration in 1683, most of their ancestors lived there. Except for a few, whose backgrounds have not been found anywhere, it is possible to examine German records and determine from where they emigrate and what their parent names were. The most important German records to examine are:

- a. Church records of Reformed Society of Krefeld.
- b. Church book of Mennonites to Goch, ab 1658.
- c. Records of Kaldenbuchen, ab 1663.
- d. Mennonites Acts. Records in State Archives in Dusseldorf.
- e. Inheritance books, of Lay Assessor's Ct. Gladbach.
- f. Lay Assessor's Court, Rheydt. This was one of the most important books which was confiscated and has never been found.

These three facts are most important:

1. It was the custom of the Mennonite community to give the oldest child the first name of grandparents. Thereby they were making certain the first names became the main names in a family.
2. Those whose last names were derived from first names up to the end of the 17th century were not really family names in the real sense but were simply the first name of the previous fathers; thus making it difficult to trace ancestry.
3. If the first name is not an important or main one, the name was written smaller.

On Oct. 6, 1683 the following 13 Emigrants (Auswanderer) arrived in Pennsylvania on the Delaware. (There were 33 or 34 in the entire party which included the families of the 13 men mentioned).

Herman Isaaks op dem Graeff
 Dirck Isaaks op dem Graeff
 Abraham Isaaks op dem Graeff
 Johann Luken
 Abraham Tunes:
 Johann Simons
 Wilhelm Strepers
 Peter Kurlis
 Reiner TheiBen
 TOnis Kunders
 Johann LenBen
 Leonard Arets
 Johannes Bleickers

On March 20, 1681, according to a Krefeld document which is now in American possession, Derijck Isacks Jongman (young man) and son of a Krevel citizen, married Nolcken Vijten, jongr docher, in a Quaker wedding. There had been a Quaker Society in Krefeld since 1679. All belonging to the Quaker meeting and attending signed the wedding document as witnesses:

Derick Isacks
 Herman Isacks
 Abraham Isacks
 Teunus Keunen
 Henderijk JanBen
 Veit Scherkes
 Jan Siemes
 Wolter Seimens
 Lenart Arents
 Johannes Blijkers
 Nolken Vijten

Margrit Isacks
Greitjen Peters
Liesbet Isacks
Trinken Jansen
Lijntjen Teisen
Judit PreijerB
Merchen Willems

Of this list, seven men had emigrated in 1683. Of the 13 emigrants mentioned, six had actual family names: i.e. op dem Graeff, etc.

The genealogy of the three brothers, op dem Graeff, who according to wedding protocol are simply named, ISACKS, their father's first name as shown in the Scheutenschen Family History, is easily shown here.

1. Herman op den Graeff from "van de Aldekerk" descends (born) Nov. 11, 1585. In 1605 he became a citizen of Kemper- Herman zu Graff Pletgens Eidumb. After 1609 he came to Krefeld, where he died Dec. 27, 1642. He was the Mennonite Bishop.

He married Aug. 16, 1605 Gritgen Pletges, born in Kemper Nov. 26, 1588 and died in Krefeld Jan. 7, 1643. She was the daughter of Eheleute DrieB Pletges and Alet Gobels Syllys.

2. Isaak op den Graeff born Krefeld Feb. 28, 1616 and died Jan. 17, 1669.

He was married to Grietgen Peters who emigrated with the family to Pennsylvania where she died Nov. 19, 1683.

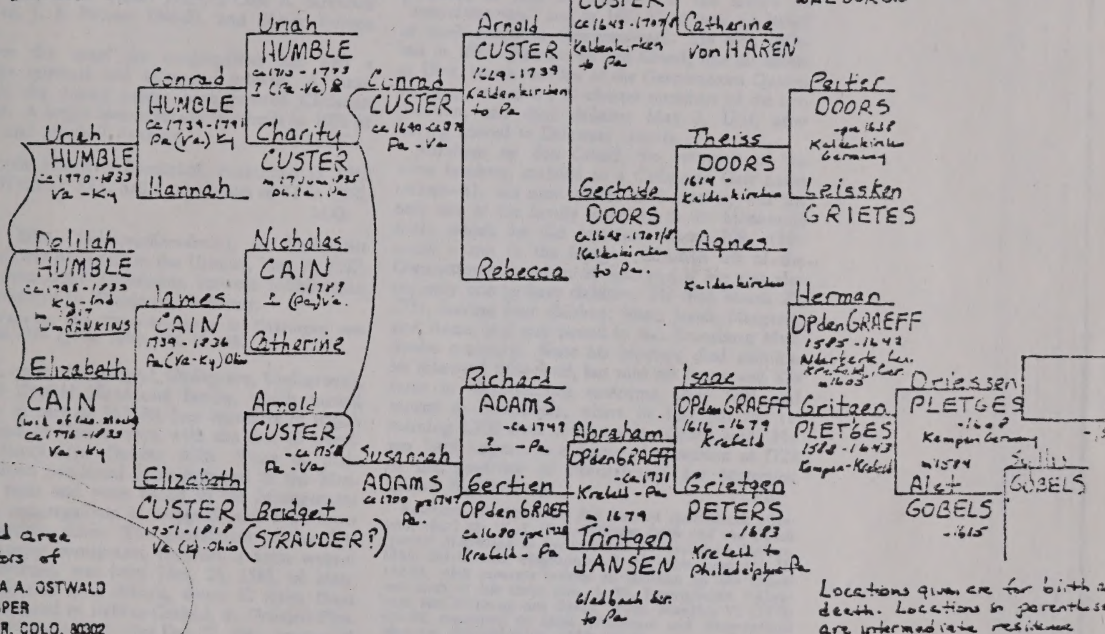
- i. Herman Isaaks op den Graeff born in Krefeld, married Liesbet Isaaks (van Bebbber)
- ii. Derick Isacks op den Graeff born in Krefeld, married in Krefeld in Quaker wedding Mar. 20, 1681, Nölken Vyten from Kampen.
- iii. Abraham Isaaks op den Graeff of Krefeld married in Krefeld Reform Church July 23, 1679, Trintgen Jansen from Gladbach.
- iv. Margrit Isaaks op den Graeff emigrated in 1683 to Pennsylvania.

The first five witnesses at the Quaker wedding were: Nölken Vyten, Derick's wife; Grietgen Peters, Isaak's widow (the mother of the four emigrating children); Liebet Isaaks, Herman's wife; Margit Isacks, sister of the three brothers; and Trinken Jansen, Abraham's wife.

Below we have printed Pat's ancestor chart for Delilian HUMBLE which shows her line of decent from the PLEIGES, Op den GRAEFF, ADDAMS, CUSTER and more. . .

b. ca. 1795 Bourbon G Ky m. 1817 Wm Franklin d. 1833 Clark G. Ind.

Opden Graeff and Custer ancestors came to Germantown Pa.
1683 & 1690 from Krefeld and Kaldenkirchen Germany. The
next generation moved to Philadelphia Co. (now Montgomery)
then north to Bucks Co. Around 1700 Cain, Custer and Humble families
moved to Broad Gap area of Augusta Co. Va. (near Rocking Horse Cr.).
These groups moved on to the Burton Co. area of Kentucky
about 1790. After marriage in 1897, Delilah Humble and
Jim Runkin moved across Ohio R. to Indiana.



Locations given are for birth and death. Locations in parentheses are intermediate residence.

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By the last ships from London we have an account that on the 21st of March last, died the Honorable Thomas PENN, Esq., one of the Proprietaries of this province, and last survivor of all the children of its illustrious founder William Penn, whose virtues as well as abilities he inherited in an eminent degree. He was born March 8, 1701/2. Tuesday, 6 June:

Southwark, 8 July. All persons are forbid to trust my wife, Sarah, as I will pay no debts of her contracting after this date. /s/ John REYNOLDS

Hiebert (supply pastor), Jacob J. Regier, Earl M. Peterson, J. M. Franz, and H. D. Burkholder (from Aug. 1, 1955). W.W.J.

Grace Mennonite Church (GCM) of Lansdale, Pa., began in 1928 as a mission work with Thursday evening meetings in private homes for Bible study and prayer. In 1929 this group purchased and renovated an abandoned church on Mount Vernon Street, which is still in use. In 1930 the congregation was organized and the first Sunday school and worship meeting was held in the church.

Most of the 45 charter members were members of the Deep Run church who were living in Lansdale. In 1954 the membership was 290. Ministers have been D. J. Unruh 1930-36, Olin A. Krehbiel 1937-46, J. J. Plenert 1946-53, and Elmer Friesen 1954.

Over the years the congregation has had a healthy spiritual and numerical growth. A number of the young people have entered Christian service. A larger meetinghouse was built in 1956 at York and Mitchell Avenues. J.H.F.

Gracevale Hutterite Bruderhof, established in 1948 near Winfred, S.D., had a population of 71 in 1950. M.G.

Graef, Elise (*Riemenschneiderin*), an Anabaptist martyr, was drowned in the Unstrut, Nov. 8, 1537, with seven other Anabaptists, between Mühlhausen and Ammern in Thuringia, Germany.

P. Wappler; *Die Täuferbewegung in Thüringen von 1526 bis 1584* (Jena, 1913); *ML II*, 152.

Graeff, op den (Opdegraf, Updegrave, Updegrove), an old Crefeld Mennonite family, which turned Quaker in part ca. 1679-80, four members of which emigrated to Germantown with the first 13 immigrant families in October 1683. Some of their descendants continued in or returned to the Mennonite faith and were found in the Montgomery County congregations of Skippack and Boyertown until modern times. The grandfather of the first Germantown immigrants, Herman, a linen weaver and merchant, was born Nov. 26, 1585, of Mennonite parents in Aldekerk, about 12 miles from Crefeld, moved in 1609 to Crefeld, m. Grietjen Pletjes of Kempen in 1615, died Dec. 27, 1642, leaving 18 children. This Herman op den Graeff was one of two delegates of the Crefeld Mennonite Church to sign the Dordrecht Confession in 1632 and served as preacher in the congregation there.

One son of Herman, Isaac Hermans op den Graeff, b. in 1616, married Grietjen Peters (d. 1679), was converted with his family to Quakerism. His widow, who died in Philadelphia Oct. 19, 1683, his three sons Derick (Dirk) Isaacs, Herman Isaacs, and Abraham Isaacs, and a daughter Margrit (m. later to Peter Schumacher, immigrant from Kriegsheim who arrived in 1685) emigrated to Germantown as part of the 13 famous first families on the *Concord*, arriving at Philadelphia, Oct. 6, 1683, settling in Germantown soon thereafter. Dirk was married in a Quaker ceremony in 1687 in Crefeld, to Nölken Vijtten, probably a daughter of Veit Scherkes, one of the 13 family heads. Herman

had been previously married to Liesbet Isaacs, a daughter of Isaac van Bebber, another of the 13 first families. The op den Graeffs were a family of linen weavers in Crefeld and continued this occupation in Germantown, although the three brothers purchased jointly 2,000 acres of land in Germantown from William Penn's agents in Rotterdam, Jacob Telner and Benjamin Furlay.

Dirk op den Graeff was the leader of the 13-family immigrant group and remained prominent in Germantown civic life. He with his brother Abraham signed the famous first petition against slavery in America in 1688. In 1689 he was one of the 11 charter members of the Germantown corporation, in 1692 he was one of the town's six "committeemen," and in 1693-94 he was the bailiff or chief executive (*burgomaster*). He died childless in 1697. Herman op den Graeff, like his brother Dirk, was a member of the Germantown Quaker meeting, one of the 11 charter members of the corporation, and died childless May 2, 1704, after having moved to Delaware County.

Abraham op den Graeff, the youngest of the three brothers, married to a Catharine (last name unknown), the most skilled as a weaver, was the only one of the family to return to the Mennonite faith, which he did sometime after 1708. (His name is not in the Morgan Edwards list of the Germantown members of that year.) He was also the only one to have children. He died March 25, 1731, leaving four children, Isaac, Jacob, Margaret, and Anne, and was buried in the Evansburg Mennonite cemetery. Since his brothers died childless he inherited their land, but sold his house and 828 acres in Germantown sometime after 1704 and moved to Perkiomen, where he laid out the remaining 1,200 acres of the op den Graeff land. His son Jacob appears as a signer of a petition of 1728 to the governor of Pennsylvania for protection against the Indians. H.S.B.

Rembert, *Wiedertäufer; Die Heimat* (periodical) (Crefeld, 1927) 23; W. I. Hull, *William Penn and the Dutch Quaker Migration to Pennsylvania* (Swarthmore College, 1835) 209-18 with biographies of the three sons; *ML II*, 152-54, with separate articles on Herman op den Graeff and each of his three sons; S. W. Pennypacker, "Abraham and Dirk op den Graeff," *Penn Monthly VI* (1875) 679-92, reprinted in *idem, Historical and Biographical Sketches* (Philadelphia, 1885) 201-21.

Grass, Heinrich: see Grass, Heinrich.

Graet, de, a family, originally from Kortrijk (*q.v.*), Flanders, which had three martyrs: Gillis (*q.v.*), Sijntgen (*q.v.*), and Steven (*q.v.*) (see Verheyden, *Courtrai-Bruxelles*, 33). The real name of this family seems to have been not de Graet, as the martyr-books call them, but Segart. (Verheyden, *Gent*, 30.) vDZ.

Grafeneck (Graveneck), Klaus von (1502-75), a frequently named magistrate of Württemberg; in Blaubeuren 1539-42, in Kirchheim below Teck 1543-50, in Urach 1551-75. He wrote the report of Michael Sattler's (*q.v.*) death in Rottenburg, *Ayn neues wunderbarliches geschicht von Michel Sattler zu Rottenburg am Neckar sampt 9 mannen seiner lere und glauben halben verbrannt und 10*

Church Records of The Reformatory or Southampton
Dutch Reformed Church at Churchville, Bucks Co. PA
Vol. 1 1710-1738

Marriages By Rev. Paulus Van Vleet

Feb 6, 1711 were married at Wytmes (Whitemarsh)
Warmer ten Neuren - Anneken op de graef
after threefold publishing of banns.

Apr 1(?) 1711 were married Pieter Born, widower
of Elizabeth op de graef to Gerretje Jansen

Apr 12, 1712 Jacob op de graef, born at Germantown
& now living at Sch^esch & Anneken ten Neuren
born at Millers on the River,

Baptisms 5-18-1710

Sponsor

Anna Pieter Born - Elizabeth op de graef
Warmeren " " " "

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Margriet
op de graef

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* STEVEN RANDALL WOLFE (12-12-1953) -
 m. (11-24-1973) SHIELA DAINE WEINBARGER (10-15-1955) -
 * ANGLEA DAWN WOLFE (08-29-1975) -
 * ERIC STEVEN WOLFE (07-06-1979) -
 * LEE ANN WOLFE (07-21-1959) -
 m. (05-01-1976) KEVIN WAYNE ZINK
 m. (05-15-1982) LARRY WAYNE LEWIS
 * JAMES CHRISTOPHER ZINK (10-08-1976) -
 * DIANA GAIL WOLFE (02-21-1961) -
 m. RICK MOUNTS
 m. (06-12-1986) BERT MILLER
 * STILLBORN
 * CLAUD LESLIE (01-05-1927) -
 m. MARY BOND
 * CAROLYN ANN WOLFE m. ROBERT HAMMER
 * SARAH HAMMER
 * BILLIE FRANCES WOLFE (02-28-1929) -
 m. ROBERT E GARRISON
 * SANDRA GARRISON m. FAUST
 * ERIC FAUST
 * STEVEN FAUST
 * JOHN ROBERT WOLFE (01-25-1931) -
 m. GLAYDS F GRABERT
 * BRIAN WOLFE
 * BRUCE WOLFE
 * STANTON WOLFE
 * BOBBIE GENE WOLFE (09-23-1933) -
 m. NORMA J MILES
 * MARCIA LYNN WOLFE
 * AVE WOLFE
 * CURT RUSSELL WOLFE
 * CAROL ANN WOLFE
 * WILLIAM ANDREW RUSSELL (03-27-1892) - (09-20-1959)
 m. SARAH ELIZABETH DARNELL (01-03-1900) -
 * MAUDE EVELYN RUSSELL (06-13-1920) - (1957)
 m. JOHN REEDER
 * PATSY MAXINE REEDER (1940) -
 * CECIL ELWOOD REEDER (1968) -
 m. KEWAJA
 * LORETTA REEDER
 * DENISE REEDER
 * CARL ELBERT RUSSELL m. BETTY WAGNER
 * BRUCE CARROLL RUSSELL (1951) -
 m. FONDA
 * JOHN RUSSELL
 * TERSA RUSSELL (01-11-1952) -
 m. RANDY RIDDENS
 * NATHAN RIDDENS
 * WILLIAM RALPH RUSSELL (02-26-1926) -
 m. EMMANUELA OSSORRIO-RUIZ (05-12-1922) -
 * ELVIS R RUSSELL (08-14-1894) - (08-28-1970)
 m. (08-21-1914) ELVA CLEVINGER (03-15-1899) - (02-28-1955)
 * MARGURIETTE RUSSELL (07-30-1915) -
 m. LYNUS W REDMAN (08-16-1911) -

DIRCK, HERMANN, and ABRAHAM OP den GRAEFF

The three brothers were linen weavers of Crefeld, and originally Mennonites being grandsons of Hermann zu Graef, "Bishop of the Mennonites." All, however, had joined the Crefeld Quaker community and all were married before leaving home: Dirck to Nölken Vijten, according to Quaker custom; Hermann to Liesbet Van Bebber; and Abraham to Trintgen Jansen in the Reformed church of Gladbach. The entire Op den Graeff family—the three brothers, their sister Margrit and their mother—joined the pioneer group when it left Crefeld for Philadelphia. The long and difficult voyage was evidently too much for the mother of the family for she died in November 1683 just about a month after reaching Pennsylvania.

Hermann seems to have taken the most active part in town affairs of any of the brothers. He acted on occasion as agent for Jacob Telner, Dirck Sipman, and Benjamin Furlly. When Penn granted his charter incorporating the Borough of Germantown, Hermann signed as "President" of the little community. All three held the office of burgess at one time or other, and Dirck that of bailiff as well. He was also a staunch proponent of the 1688 Protest against human slavery. The brothers drew lots for additional lands when these became available in 1689 and each one paid tax in 1693 on a considerable amount of property. Dirck died in Germantown in 1697 and both Hermann and Abraham eventually left the town, Hermann for Kent County, Delaware, Abraham for the Perkiomen area.

JAN LENSEN

Lensen, a linen weaver and one of the half dozen men among the thirteen founders of Germantown who followed this craft, financed his New World venture in an interesting, if rather complicated fashion. He paid the cost of his passage and that of his wife out of his own pocket. Then he made an agreement with Jan Streper for fifty acres of Streper's Germantown land at the rate of one "rix dollar and half a stuyver" annual rent. Further, Streper agreed to lend Lensen 50 rix dollars for eight years, with the interest fixed at six rix dollars the year, and to provide him with a "Linnen-weaving stool with three combs . . . for two years." On his part, Lensen was to work for Streper twelve days a year for eight years, and to clear eight acres of the latter's land. (Whether the land to be cleared was other property owned by Streper or whether it was part of that acquired by Lensen is not clear. If the latter, this would not have been an unusual requirement as it would ensure the maintenance of the value of the property being transferred. That way, if the purchaser defaulted, the original owner would not be out of pocket.) In addition to all this, Lensen agreed to teach Jan's son Leonard the "art of weaving" for one year, during which time Leonard was bound "to weave faithfully." Some seventeen years later, in 1700, this agreement made in Crefeld in 1683 was confirmed in Germantown's Court of Record.

Lensen and his wife, Mercken Schmitz of Gladbach, were parties to another legal arrangement before leaving Crefeld. On June 14, 1683, they gave Paulus Prior and Toniss Gulden power of attorney to sell Mercken's half interest in

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The River's Source Was A Small Stream Named Germantown

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The year 1983 provides a convenient and meaningful point at which North Americans can celebrate the 300th anniversary of German settlement in the New World. Our task in this article is to describe the events, persons and ideas surrounding the settlement of Germantown--now part of Philadelphia--in the British colony of Pennsylvania in 1683.

The search for specific origins is central to historical endeavors. A certain security accompanies the ability to state that the first person or group to accomplish this or that did so on this day of that particular year. Just as adults will often ask small children their age in order to begin communication, so it is that we want to know the age of institutions and traditions in which we participate. We can celebrate more clearly our contemporary individual and corporate identities after we have pinpointed dates of origin.

It is necessary to search for these particular origins even though upon closer examination, in many instances, the historical details do not fully corroborate the weight of traditions which our eager decrees proclaim. We can be sure of the day a person was born and died, but in the complex and often confusing world of history, it can be arbitrary to state the day on which a war, a romance, a religion or a tradition began.

The significant tradition of Germans in America needs origins and

the common consensus has chosen 1683. President Ronald Reagan created a special Presidential Commission for the German-American Tricentennial. The United States Post Office has issued a commemorative stamp with a picture of the ship *Concord* which landed in Philadelphia on October 6, 1683 carrying a group of thirteen families from the city of Crefeld who settled Germantown. Vice-President George Bush visited Crefeld--now in West Germany--on June 25, 1983 for ceremonies and in October, 1983 the President of West Germany, Karl Carstens, (will address) the Tricentennial Conference of German-American History, Politics, and Culture in Philadelphia.

In a country such as the United States, where a recent survey showed that the highest percentage--approximately 28%--of persons trace a portion of their ancestry to German origins, this could offer an opportunity to study the myriad German contributions to American culture.¹ This celebration has different implications for various groups. It could also cause disquieting and ironic reflection on the cultural interaction between Germanic and English peoples whose political entities clashed in two world wars which have so largely defined the shape of this century. In the New World this cultural antagonism has parallels which existed in the seventeenth century.²

The Protestant denomination of Mennonites views 1983 as the 300th

anniversary of the first permanent settlement of Mennonites in North America, since the Germantown congregation became the earliest one in continuous existence on this continent.³ A non-profit group called the Germantown Mennonite Church Corporation fosters historical interests by administering a museum and various historical sites, and the two largest Mennonite conferences will recognize the significance of 1983 by holding joint sessions in eastern Pennsylvania during August, 1983.⁴

Along with the Society of Friends (Quakers) and various Brethren groups--whose official declarations espouse forms of non-violent pacifism on theological grounds--Mennonites may not celebrate this tricentennial with the same motives as other organizations and governments.⁵ Mennonites may be reluctant to sanction the misappropriation of their history by the United States and West German governments who are both attempting to refurbish strained relations.⁶ It is at the very least ironic to witness President Reagan's proclamation honoring pacifist Mennonites in the context of the United States' support for increased N.A.T.O. weapons in West Germany. Mennonites and Quakers may not fully accept the act whereby the United States government honors the coming of their non-violent ancestors from Germany to North America by sending Pershing missiles in return.

1. See *Current Population Reports: Ancestry and Language United States Bureau of Census*, series P-23, November, 1979, no. 116. Of the approximately 179 million persons who responded to the question concerning ancestry, about 9% indicated that they were wholly of German ancestry.

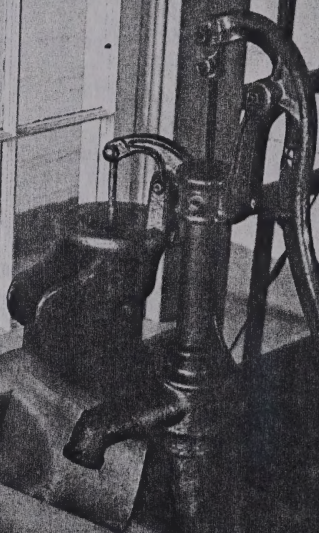
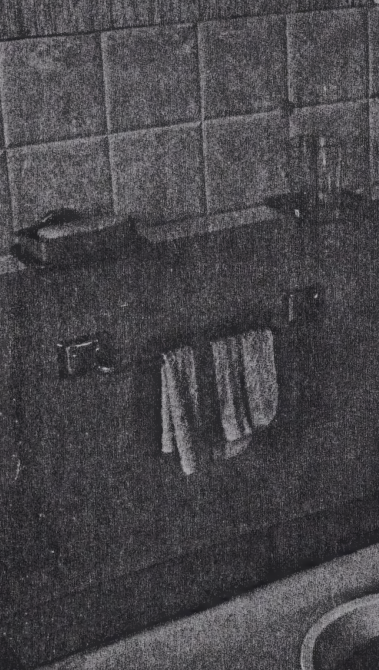
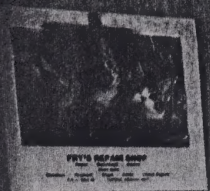
2. For a survey of eighteenth and nineteenth century cultural antagonism between Germans and English in America see Don Yoder, "Palatine, Hessian, Dutchman: Three Images of the German in America," in *Ebbes fer Alle-Ebber fer Dich: Something for Everyone-Something for You*, Publications of the Pennsylvania German Society, (Breinigsville, Pennsylvania: The Pennsylvania German Society, 1980), vol. 14, pp. 105-131.

3. For an account of the short-lived 1663 colony of Mennonites from Holland who settled in what is now Delaware, see Leland Harder, "Plockhoy and His Settlement at Zwaanendael, 1663," *Mennonite Quarterly Review* 23 (July 1949) pp. 186-199.

4. Germantown Mennonite Church Corporation, 6117 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19144 (215-843-0943).

5. Walter Sawatsky, "Rhineland City Grateful for Aid" *Mennonite Weekly Review*, February 3, 1983, p. 1.

6. James M. Markham, "Obscure German Pilgrims Star in a Tricentennial", *New York Times*, May 4, 1983, p. 2.



Like other Amish, Eli and Anna have no modern plumbing. In the kitchen, they pump water from a well out back. Of course, there is no dishwasher, and laundry is done in either a hand- or engine-operated washing machine.

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These celebrations illustrate the implications of connecting traditions to historical details. Now we need to examine those details. The most common problem has been labelling the Germantown settlers as German Mennonites when it would be just as helpful to call them Dutch Quakers.⁷ To understand the nuances of these terms, it is helpful to look at a slice of European history.

From 1600 to 1702 the city of Crefeld was primarily ruled by the principality of Orange-Nassau from Holland. Existing in the middle of territory controlled by the Roman Catholic Elector of Cologne, the Protestant Reformed house of Orange-Nassau granted considerable toleration to sectarians such as Mennonites, Labadists and also to persons with pietist or mystical beliefs. Crefeld Attracted sectarians who suffered restrictions or persecution in both Roman Catholic and Protestant areas. Mennonites from Holland came to Crefeld because of this toleration and the common ethnic heritage they held with the Dutch rulers from Orange-Nassau. Herman op den Graeff, a Mennonite who arrived in 1607, helped establish a congregation.⁸

These Mennonites spoke Dutch--often called Low German to distinguish it from the High German spoken in German regions to the south--and some scholars have argued that they should be considered "Netherlanders" in origin, language and customs rather than German.⁹ The terms "German" and "Dutch" need to be understood in a more fluid sense for the seventeenth century, and not reflect nation-state boundaries set in the nineteenth century. Considering that persecuted Mennonites from neighboring Juelich and Berg--definitely areas of High German culture--joined the Crefeld group and, as we will see

later, numerous Mennonites became Quakers from the efforts of English Friends, the Crefelders incorporated influences beyond their roots in Holland.¹⁰

Although Reformed clergy from Crefeld continually tried to convince the Orange-Nassau house to impose fines on Mennonites and restrict their religious activities, a gradual widening of civil protection and freedom of worship was extended to them as the seventeenth century progressed. In 1670 the authorities refused their request to build a meetinghouse structure for worship, but Mennonites were allowed citizenship privileges and twenty-nine families applied for this.¹¹ Mennonites became prominent in the linen weaving industry, prospered along with the entire city and by 1695 were permitted to build a meetinghouse.

The first Quaker missionary in the Crefeld area was William Ames who preached there around 1657. As Mennonites achieved citizenship and respectability, the Quaker converts from English missionary efforts, many who had previously been Mennonite, suffered persecution. Apparently the zeal and outspoken behavior of the Quakers aroused the ire of authorities who could tolerate Mennonites in part because they did not seek converts aggressively. Other Friends such as Stephen Crisp and Roger Longworth came to Crefeld in the 1670s and this coincided with severe persecution. In 1680 one Pieter Hendricks gave Longworth the following account:

Concerning the Crevelt friends, they have been banished and sent away twice with a threatening from ye dupties of Crevelt the last time if they come in againe they should be whipt and burnt on theire backs . . . ye husbandman Johannes (Bleickers) was beaten grievously

of late, by 2 of his neighbors, when he was passing them, and they saying good Even, and he not answering them, they kicked him and struck him downe and tread upon him and dragged him by ye haire soe yet he was necessitated to keepe his bed in greate paine . . .¹²

George Fox, considered to be the founder of the Society of Friends, and William Penn both travelled in Holland and the area of what is now northern Germany. Penn visited the region near Crefeld in 1677, but it is uncertain whether he actually came to the city.¹³ At that time Penn did not know he would be granted a proprietorship in the New World a mere four years in the future. In 1681 he began to plan the experiment in colonization and religious toleration called Pennsylvania. He made appeals to all people seeking a less confining life than they had known in Europe, including his fellow Quakers on the continent. His plea, "Some Account of the Province of Pennsylvania in America . . ." was published in England, German and Dutch -- all in 1681.¹⁴

Jacob Telner, a wealthy merchant of Amsterdam who converted from the Mennonite to Quaker persuasion, had close contact with Benjamin Furly and James Claypoole, Penn's agents. When Telner moved to Crefeld soon after 1678 the stage was set for the complicated negotiations and purchases that eventuated in the Crefelders' emigration.¹⁵

The other key element in Germantown origins is Francis Daniel Pastorius, who has been called the founder of Germantown. Born near Wurzburg in Lower Franconia to a wealthy and educated family--Pastorius is the Latinized form of the German surname Schaeffer--the young Francis Daniel enjoyed the

7. One of the recent numerous examples of failing to recognize the Quaker identity of most of the Crefelders is in the *Tri-State Trader*, May 7, 1983, p. 45 where it refers to "Mennonite weavers" who settled Germantown.

8. Cornelius J. Dyck, ed. *An Introduction to Mennonite History* (Scottsdale, Pennsylvania and Kitchener, Ontario: Herald Press, 1981), p. 154.

9. William I. Hull, *William Penn and the Dutch Quaker Migration to Pennsylvania* (Swarthmore, Pennsylvania: Swarthmore College, 1935), p. 179.

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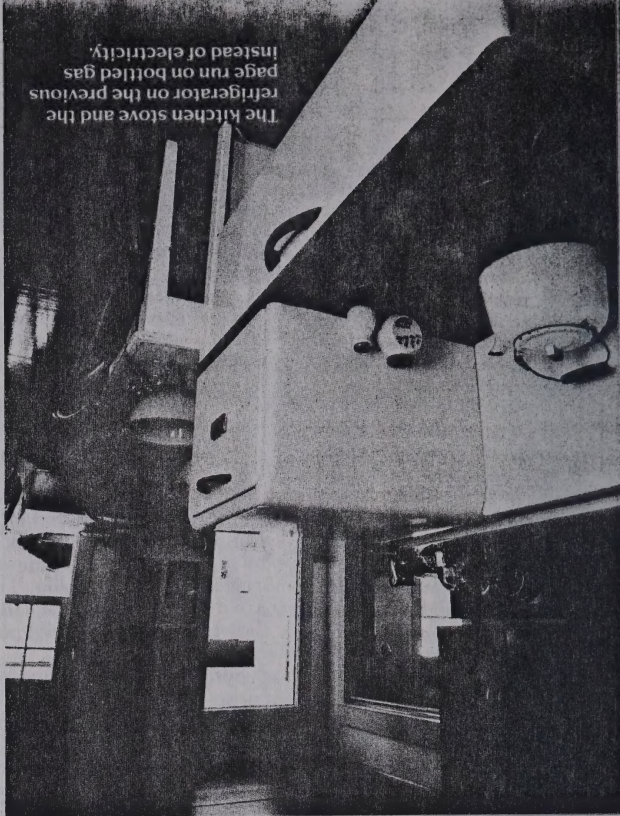
11. *The Mennonite Encyclopedia*, s. v. "Crefeld", p. 734.

12. Pieter Hendricks, as quoted in William I. Hull, *William Penn and the Dutch Quaker Migration to Pennsylvania*, p. 199.

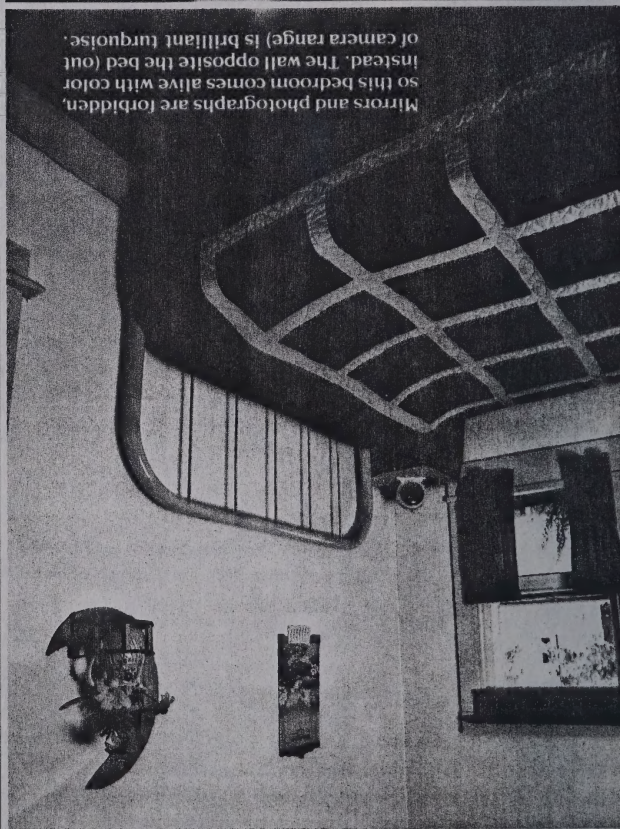
13. William Hull, *William Penn and the Dutch Quaker Migration to Pennsylvania*, p. 194.

14. Marion Dexter Learned, *The Life Of Francis Daniel Pastorius* (Philadelphia: William J. Campbell, 1908), p. 108.

15. William Hull, *William Penn and the Dutch Quaker Migration to Pennsylvania*, p. 242.



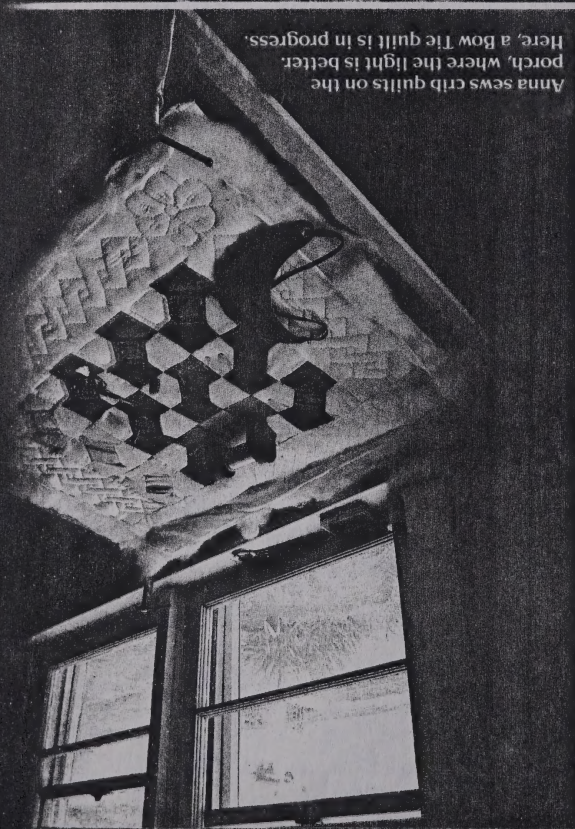
The kitchen stove and the refrigerator on the previous page run on bottled gas instead of electricity.



Mirrors and photographs are forbidden, so this bedroom comes alive with color instead. The wall opposite the bed (out of camera range) is brilliant turquoise.



Gold-painted mugs celebrate Eli and Anna's 60th wedding anniversary.



Anna sews crib quilts on the porch, where the light is better. Here, a Bow Tie quilt is in progress.

high culture of Europe. In his own words he

successfully completed the study of jurisprudence, together with the other branches of the Liberal Arts, thoroughly mastered the Italian and French languages, and also took the so-called Great Tour through foreign lands, I nevertheless applied my greatest industry and efforts, at all times and places, solely to find out where and among what people and nations true devotion, the knowledge and fear of God, might best be met with and acquired.¹⁶

Pastorius began to question what he saw as the "Useless worldly vanity"¹⁷ of European society around him and was influenced by Pietism--a broad religious movement which emphasized a more personal and emotional faith rather than hierarchical and doctrinal themes.

So Pastorius responded favorably when appointed an agent for a group of pietists from Frankfurt am Main who had purchased 15,000 acres from William Penn. Both the Krefelders and the Frankfurt group had purchased land, but only the former group proved ready and willing to emigrate. By uniting the interests of these two groups, Pastorius secured a grant of one solid tract of land for the new settlement.¹⁸

Pastorius landed in Philadelphia on August 20, 1683, but not until the Krefelders arrived on October 6 were there enough people to consider settling Germantown. Of the following

heads of households only Jan Lensen was a member of the Mennonite church in 1708; the remaining persons were Quakers, except for Pastorius who was a Lutheran pietist. In Germantown Mennonites and Quakers initially worshiped together, in part because they shared beliefs such as simple, biblically-based ethics and nonresistance or theological pacifism.

1. Lenart Arets of Crefeld arrived on the *Concord* and was a Quaker. He was present, as were many of the Germantown settlers, at a marriage in Crefeld on the 20th of the 3rd month in 1681 between Dirck Isaac op den Graef and Nolkens Vijten. Arets' wife, name not known, was a sister to Jan and Wilhelm Strypers of Kaldekerk, near Crefeld.¹⁹ He was one of the original purchasers of land, receiving grants from Penn on June 11, 1683, while still in Rotterdam. The others were Govert Remke, Jacob Isaacs van Bebber, and three who had received land on March 10, including Jacob Telner, Jan Streypers and Dirck Sipman.²⁰ Arets was a linen weaver and had children who attended the school of Pastorius in Germantown.²¹ He took part in the affairs of the town after its incorporation in 1689, serving as jurymen in 1704 and a burgess in 1696.²²

2. Johannes Bleikers arrived from Crefeld on the *Concord* with his wife and infant son Pieter, who had been born on the trip.²³ He had been exiled from Crefeld in 1679 and returned in 1680. In 1681 he witnessed the marriage of Op den Graeff and Nolkens

Vijten. On June 18, 1683, while in Rotterdam, he bought 200 acres of land from Benjamin Furly, to which he later added fifty more.²⁴ In Germantown, he served as a fence viewer in 1691, and in 1702 sent one or more children to Pastorius' school. In 1708-1709 he was naturalized, along with many other Germantowners.²⁵ He later moved to Bucks County.²⁶

3. Cornelius Bom came with Pastorius on the *America*, but at first settled in Philadelphia where he practiced his trade as a pastry baker.²⁷ He formerly lived in Harlem. In October, 1684, he wrote to Jan Laurens describing the colony and life he had in Philadelphia, and this was printed in Rotterdam by Pieter van Wijnbrugge.²⁸ In 1687 Jan Duplouys, another Dutch baker, came to Philadelphia and Bom attended his marriage to Weyntie van Saren.²⁹ Bom died around 1689, having already moved to Germantown. His daughter Agnes married Anthony Morris of Philadelphia.³⁰ Bom was one of the first incorporators of Germantown.³¹

4. Isaac Dilbeck arrived on the *America* apparently as one of Pastorius' four servants. With him were his wife, Marieke Blomense, and two children, Abraham and Jacob. Physically an imposing person, Dilbeck nonetheless became more sick than anyone else on the ocean crossing. He was a member of the Reformed Church and a weaver.³² He lived in Germantown until 1696, and then moved to Whitemarsh.³³

16. Francis Daniel Pastorius, as quoted in Marion Dexter Learned, *The Life of Francis Daniel Pastorius*, p. 102.

17. *Ibid.*, p. 103.

18. William I. Hull, *William Penn and the Dutch Quaker Migration to Pennsylvania*, p. 133.

19. *Ibid.*, pp. 228-229.

20. Samuel W. Pennypacker, *Settlement of Germantown* (New York: Benjamin Bloom, 1970), pp. 2-3.

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22. *Ibid.*, p. 288, p. 159.

23. Edward Hocker, *Two Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary of the Settlement of Germantown* (Philadelphia: Germantown Historical Society, 1933), p. 11.

24. William I. Hull, *William Penn and the Dutch Quaker Migration to Pennsylvania*, p. 230.

25. *Ibid.*, p. 231.

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27. *Ibid.*, p. 11.

28. Samuel W. Pennypacker, *Settlement of Germantown*, pp. 102;107.

29. *Ibid.* p. 130.

30. *Ibid.* pp. 128-129.

31. C. Henry Smith, "The Mennonite Emigration to Pennsylvania" *Proceedings and Addresses of the Pennsylvania German Society*, vol. 9 (1929), p. 111.

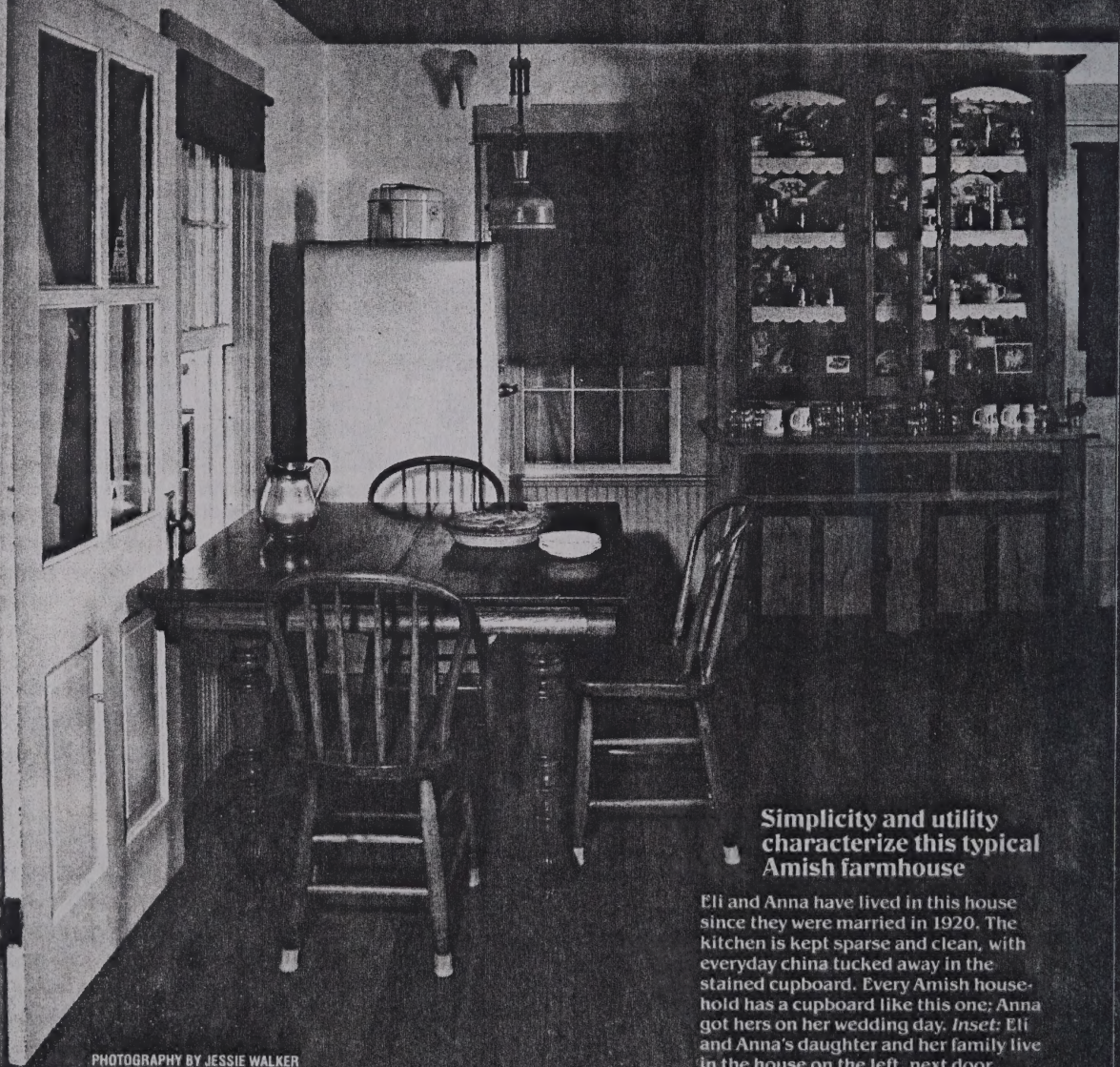
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THE INDIANA AMISH

This month, we visit homes
in the Amish communities
of northern Indiana



**Simplicity and utility
characterize this typical
Amish farmhouse**

Eli and Anna have lived in this house since they were married in 1920. The kitchen is kept sparse and clean, with everyday china tucked away in the stained cupboard. Every Amish household has a cupboard like this one; Anna got hers on her wedding day. *Inset:* Eli and Anna's daughter and her family live in the house on the left, next door.

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5. Thomas Gasper arrived on the *America*, also one of Pastorius' servants. He was injured in a fall during the ocean crossing; little is known of him.³⁴

6. Peter Keurlis arrived on the *Concord* from Crefeld. While in Rotterdam he purchased 200 acres of land from Furlly. Keurlis had children, probably born in Germantown, for in 1701 both he and Abraham op den Graeff were summoned by the town court "to answer the complaints made against their children." Later he enrolled children in Pastorius' school.

In 1694 Keurlis served as constable, and evidently he ran a tavern, for which he was called to court in 1695 concerning his lack of overnight guests and other violations of town law. However, he did not appear, saying that "he had much work to do," and expressed defiance of the laws in other ways.³⁵

7. Tunes Kunders arrived on the *Concord* with a wife and three sons. He was a blue dyer from Crefeld.³⁶ He witnessed the Op den Graeff marriage in 1681, along with his wife Lijntjen, or Helena (Magdalena), who was a sister to Wilhelm and Jan Streppers. Three children (Cunrad, Matthias, and Jan) were born in Krefeld between May 1678 and June 1681, and three others were born in Germantown before 1688 (Ann, Agnes, and Henry).³⁷ Some of these later attended Pastorius' school.³⁸ He was an active participant in community affairs, and the first religious meetings were held in his home, as well as the meeting in April of 1688 which drafted a protest against slavery. In 1689 he was one of the

original incorporators of the town, and one of the burgesses. In 1691 he was chosen a fence-viewer, in 1696 the town recorder, and in 1704 a jurymen. In 1719-20 he and Helena sold eighty acres of land to Johan Gumre and the "congregation of the Brethren," also known as Dunkers. He died in 1729.³⁹

8. Jan Lensen, a linen weaver from Crefeld, arrived on the *Concord* and was the only Mennonite. He came under an agreement with Jan Streppers of Crefeld to purchase land and work for him in addition,

I Jan Streppers promise to the aforesaid Jan Lensen to give him fifty acres of land . . . I further promise to lend him a linen weaving stool, with three combs, and he shall have said weaving stool for two years . . . and for this Jan Lensen shall teach my son Leonard the Art of Weaving . . .

The quitrent on the land had mounted to 181 Rix dollars and thirty-two Stuyvers by 1698, for which Streppers demanded payment. Thirty-five and a quarter acres of the land lay in Philadelphia, the remainder being in Germantown.⁴⁰

Evidently Lensen married and had children, as he was a patron of Pastorius' school in 1702 and 1706-8.⁴¹ He is listed on the Mennonite meeting membership list for 1708. In 1701 he gave up the "keeping of an ordinary" and at least twice, in 1700 and 1704 refused court service, saying with his minister Jacob Gottshalk that he would "not betray his neighbors."⁴²

9. Jan Luyken and wife arrived on the *Concord*. His wife, Mary, was a sister of Reinert Teissen.⁴³ He held pub-

lic office as bailiff in 1691 and sheriff in 1694 and 1695.⁴⁴ His children attended Pastorius' school,⁴⁵ and one of them, Matthias, bought a grist mill on the Wingohocking Creek in 1731. Another son, Peter, was born in 1698 in Germantown and moved to Horscham.⁴⁶

10. Abraham Op den Graeff was a Crefeld linen weaver who came on the *Concord*. His wife was Catharine, and they had four children, Isaac, Jacob, Anne and Margaret. Anne married Herman in den Hofen and Margaret, Thomas Howe. The latter inherited the family property.⁴⁷ Abraham's brothers, Herman and Dirck, were also on the *Concord*. Their grandfather, Herman, was a Mennonite of Aldekerk, a delegate to the conference at Dordrecht in 1632. He was born in 1585, and married Greitjen Pletjes of Kempen. They had eighteen children, one of whom (Isaac Herman) married Greitjen Pieters and converted to the Quaker faith. He died in 1679, leaving three sons, one daughter, and his widow, all of whom came to Germantown.⁴⁸

In 1686 Abraham petitioned the council to receive the governor's premium for the first piece of fine linen cloth made in the Province, and in 1688 he joined with his brother Dirck, and Garret Hendricks and Pastorius, in signing the anti-slavery protest. In 1689 he became one of the incorporators of Germantown, and served as burgess in 1692. He was also elected to the provincial assembly in 1689, 1690 and 1692. In the last year he joined with the supporters of George Keith in this Quaker controversy. Fifty acres of his land sold in 1690 to Jacob Schu-

34. Samuel W. Pennypacker, *Settlement of Germantown*, p. 83.

35. *Ibid.*, pp. 5, 63, 158, 256, 287.

36. Edward Hocker, *Two Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary*, p. 11.

37. William I. Hull, *William Penn and the Dutch Quaker Migration to Pennsylvania*, pp. 219-220.

38. Samuel W. Pennypacker, *Settlement of Germantown*, p. 63.

39. William I. Hull, *William Penn and the Dutch Quaker Migration to Pennsylvania*, pp. 219-220.

40. Streppers Manuscript, Bucks County Manuscripts, Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

41. Samuel W. Pennypacker, *Settlement of Germantown*, p. 64.

42. C. Henry Smith, "The Mennonite Emigration to Pennsylvania", pp. 97, 115-117.

43. William I. Hull, *William Penn and the Dutch Quaker Migration to Pennsylvania*, p. 231.

44. Samuel W. Pennypacker, *Settlement of Germantown*, pp. 5, 287.

45. *Ibid.* p. 124.

46. Edward Hocker, *Two Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary*, p. 26.

47. William I. Hull, *William Penn and the Dutch Quaker Migration to Pennsylvania*, p. 218.

48. Samuel W. Pennypacker, *Settlement of Germantown*, p. 254.



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macher, were conveyed to the Germantown Friends in 1693 for a meetinghouse. In 1704 he sold his Germantown brick house and moved to the Perkiomen region.⁴⁹ He died March 35, 1731 and is buried at the Methacton Mennonite Meetinghouse, leading to speculation that he may have returned to the faith of his grandfather before death.⁵⁰

11. Dirck Op den Graeff was the oldest of the Op den Graeff brothers. He married Nolken Vojten of Kempen in 1681; they had no known children. He was a signer of the anti-slavery protest in 1688, and incorporator of the town in 1689, and a member of opponents of George Keith in 1692 and after. He served as burgess and bailiff of the town before his death in 1697.⁵¹

Herman Op den Graeff was the second oldest brother and an exile of 1679 from Crefeld. His wife was Lisbet Isaacs van Bebber, a daughter of Jacob Isaacs van Bebber, who was a later immigrant to Germantown. They had no known children.⁵² In 1684 he wrote a letter to European friends describing the voyage and settlement of Germantown.⁵³ He was an incorporator of the town in 1689, and served as agent for Jacob Telner and Dirck Sipman, two of the original Crefeld purchasers of Germantown land. He was one of George Keith's adherents. He died in 1701 or 1702, leaving his land to his brother Abraham.⁵⁴

Margaretha Op den Graeff, sister to Abraham, Herman and Dirck, married Peter Schumacher, Jr., who came to Germantown in 1685.⁵⁵

Gretjen Op den Graeff, mother of the four Op den Graeff children in Germantown, died soon after arrival. Herman, her son, wrote "My mother died in Philadelphia on the nineteenth of November, and was buried in that very place."⁵⁶

Francis Daniel Pastorius was the agent for the Frankfort purchasers. His wife, Ennecke Klostermann, and he married in 1688 and had two children, Johann Samuel (b 1690) and Heinrich (b 1692). He died between Dec. 26, 1719 and Jan. 13, 1720.⁵⁷ For details of his life, reference should be made to Marion Dexter Learned's biography, published in 1908.

Conrad Rutters came on the *America*, one of Pastorius' servants. Also known as Conrad Bacher, little is known of him except that he had children who attended Pastorius' school.⁵⁸

Jacob Schumacher arrived on the *America*, and came from Mainz, near Frankfurt.⁵⁹ Soon after arrival, he cut his foot with an axe, but recovered.⁶⁰ He was one of Pastorius' servants, and apparently unrelated to Peter Schumacher who came to Germantown from Kriegsheim in 1685.⁶¹ In 1692 he served as coroner and in 1693 as sheriff in Germantown, but later he moved to Philadelphia.⁶²

He too had children in Pastorius' school.⁶³

Jan Seimens came on the *Concord* from Crefeld, and was married to Mercken Willemson.⁶⁴ Seimens died in the first year in Pennsylvania, and his widow remarried in October 1685 to Wilhelm Streppers.⁶⁵ He also had a brother, Walter, who came to Germantown in 1684 and was naturalized in 1708-9.

Frances Simpson was an English servant who came with two children on the *America*.⁶⁶

Wilhelm Streppers came from Crefeld on the *Concord* and was the younger brother of Jan Streppers, who came briefly in 1706 but returned to Europe. Considerable correspondence passed between them, and is found in the Streppers Manuscripts at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. Wilhelm married Mercken Williamson Seimens, also known as Mercken Luykens, in 1685 and died in 1717.⁶⁷ He sent children to Pastorius' school and received considerable lands in Pennsylvania: 275 acres in Germantown, 50 in Chestnut Hill, 275 at the Trap, 4488 in Bucks County, 50 Liberty lands, and three city lots. His sister, Gertrude, was a wife to Paul Kuster, a later Germantown settler. He was one of Germantown's last burgesses, serving in 1707, and was also a jurymen in 1704.⁶⁸

Abram Tunes arrived on the *Concord* and was a linen weaver. He was related to Tunes Kunders.⁶⁹ He en-

49. Samuel W. Pennypacker, *Settlement of Germantown*, p 160.

50. William I. Hull, *William Penn and the Dutch Quaker Migration to Pennsylvania*, p. 217.

51. *Ibid.* p. 214.

52. *Ibid.*, p. 215.

53. Julius F. Sachse, *Letters Relating to the Settlement of Germantown*, (Philadelphia: Julius F. Sachse, 1903), p. 25.

54. William I. Hull, *William Penn and the Dutch Quaker Migration to Pennsylvania*, p. 216.

55. Edward Hocker, *Two Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary*, pp. 11, 12.

56. Julius F. Sachse, *Letters*, p. 34.

57. Edward Hocker, *Two Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary*, p. 13.

58. Samuel W. Pennypacker, *Settlement of Germantown*, p. 54.

59. Edward Hocker, *Two Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary*, p. 11.

60. Samuel Pennypacker, *Settlement of Germantown*, p. 91.

61. *Ibid.*, p. 118.

62. Edward Hocker, *Two Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary*, p. 11.

63. Samuel Pennypacker, *Settlement of Germantown*, p. 56.

64. *Ibid.* p. 5.

65. Edward Hocker, *Two Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary*, p. 11 and William I. Hull, *William Penn and the Dutch Quaker Migration to Pennsylvania*, p. 228.

66. Edward Hocker, *Two Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary*, p. 11.

67. *Ibid.* p. 12.

68. Samuel Pennypacker, *Settlement of Germantown*, pp. 120, 136, 288.

69. William I. Hull, *William Penn and the Dutch Quaker Migration to Pennsylvania*, p. 231.



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rolled children in Pastorius' school, and his wife was reported very sick after the voyage from England. He served as burgess in 1694.⁷⁰ There is no known relation between him and Herman Tunes, a Mennonite in the 1708 membership list.⁷¹

Reinert Teissen of Crefeld arrived on the *Concord* and lived in Germantown until 1701. He was a supporter of George Keith in 1693, and served the town as burgess in 1692, 1694 and 1696.⁷² In 1701 he moved to Abington and lived near Fitzwater-town until his death in 1745 at age eighty-six.⁷³ His wife was named Margaret, but sources differ as to whether she was Streypers or Kunders. It was lime from the Teissen kilns that was used in building the State House in Philadelphia.⁷⁴

Dirck Teissen of Crefeld, a younger brother of Reinert's, came on the *Concord*. He died, unmarried and presumably childless, a few years later.⁷⁵

Joris Wertmuller of Switzerland arrived with Pastorius on the *America*. On March 16, 1684 he wrote a letter to his brother-in-law Benedict Kuntz, advising him on how to come to America. At the close he notes

if you come into these regions bring a woman with you, and if you bring two for me, Joris Wertmuller, I shall be glad....My brother, who lives in Amsterdam, is named Jochem Wertmuller. He lives in Rees Street in the *Three Gray Shoes*....⁷⁶

These were the "first" Germantown families, after the Native Americans, Swedes, and occasional wanderers who had preceded Penn to his province. Others came in the years after; the following is a partial list for 1684.

Wigard and Gerhard Levering of Muhlheim
Ennecke Klostermann of Muhlheim
Evert in den Hoffe of Muhlheim
Herman op de Trap of Muhlheim
Jan Linderman of Muhlheim
Leven Haberdenc of Muhlheim
Michael Renberg of Muhlheim
Klaus Jansen of Muhlheim
Jacob Isaac van Bebbler of Crefeld
Mathias van Bebbler of Crefeld
Walter Siemens of Crefeld
Hans Peter Umstatt of Crefeld
William Hosters of Crefeld
Kornel Theissen of Crefeld
Herman Daurss of Crefeld
Paul Kuster of Crefeld
Jean de la Plaine from Crefeld
Thomas Rutter of Mors
Kornelius Siverts of Mors
Daniel Scherckes of Mors
H.J. van Aaken of Mors
Hubert Brouwer of Neuweid
Jan Nice of Koln
Gerhard Hendricks
Heinrich Buchholz
Arnold Van Vossen
Philip Hanselman

In additional years more settlers represented more towns of origin, as Germantown served as a Gateway to the New World for German settlers.

These settlers had desired "land to be set out on a Navigable River..."⁷⁷ but they finally accepted the land along an Indian trail near the Schuylkill River, but not on it. Here the linen weavers and craftsmen planted gardens and vineyards in their town plots, between today's Wayne Junction and Washington Lane.

On March 7, 1684 Francis Daniel Pastorius wrote a lengthy letter about the new settlement. In it he describes the talents and ambition of the early Germans. "Two hours from here lies

our Germantown, where already forty two persons live in twelve households, who are mostly linen weavers, and are not too well skilled in the culture of the ground. These honest people expended nearly all their means upon the journey . . . the road to the said Germantown they have already bravely beaten into a path . . . Of the Crefelders none have as yet passed away by death, except Herman op den Graeff's decrepit mother."⁷⁸

The wild land contained oaks, chestnuts and poplar trees, grape vines, alder bushes and grass, but in the four months since arrival much work had been done. "Most of us already have our own habitations, and every day more good houses are being built . . . We already begin to spin flax . . ."⁷⁹ On October 25, 1683 the settlers distributed the land in Germantown. According to Pastorius, Penn encouraged the more compact town settlement pattern so that "the children can be kept at school . . . neighbors can also offer each other a kind and helping hand, and with united voices in open meeting praise and honor God's goodness and magnify him."⁸¹

Initially all worshipped in a Quaker meeting affiliated with the Abington monthly meeting,⁸² and a "kirchlein" or church building was constructed in 1686. By 1690 German Quakers had been joined by Mennonites, Lutherans and others in significant numbers. In 1690 those "opposed to Quakerism" were hearing sermons read by a Mennonite lay reader, Dirck Keyser.⁸³

Establishment of the first school occurred in 1702 with Francis Daniel Pastorius as the teacher. Pastorius first taught for the Friends in Philadelphia, and then opened the com-

70. Samuel W. Pennypacker, *Settlement of Germantown*, pp. 64, 91.

71. C. Henry Smith, "The Mennonite Emigration to Pennsylvania", pp. 96-97.

72. Samuel W. Pennypacker, *Settlement of Germantown*, pp. 134, 287-288.

73. Edward Hocker, *Two Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary*, pp. 12, 24.

74. Samuel W. Pennypacker, *Settlement of Germantown*, p. 140.

75. Edward Hocker, *Two Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary*, p. 12.

76. Samuel W. Pennypacker, *Settlement of Germantown*, pp. 100-104.

77. Edward Hocker, *Two Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary*, p. 12.

78. James Claypoole Letterbook, Letter of 1st, 13th, 1682/3, Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

79. Julius F. Sachse, *Letters Relating to the Settlement of Germantown*, p. 29.

80. *Ibid.*, p. 33.

81. *Ibid.*, p. 24.

82. William I. Hull, *William Penn and the Dutch Quaker Migration to Pennsylvania*, p. 297b.

83. John C. Wenger, *History of the Mennonites of the Franconia Conference* (Telford, Pennsylvania: Franconia Mennonite Conference Historical Society, 1937), p. 87.



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munity school for Germantown about 1702. He was paid tuition of 4 to 6 shillings per week by the parents. The school's overseers for the first were Aret Klincken, Peter Schumacher and Paul Wolf. Among the parents sending children were Reinert Tyson, Wilhelm Streypers, Abraham op den Graeff and Lenart Arets. An evening school was also held in 1702, and girls as well as boys attended.

By 1708 the number of parents sending children to the school had increased from 8 to 59, and included Quakers, Mennonites like Hans Groff, Wissahickon Hermits, and French Huguenots like James De la Plaine, who had come to Germantown in 1692.⁸⁴ Pastorius authored a primer, the first such book written in Pennsylvania.⁸⁵

Pastorius died in 1719, and possibly at this time Christopher Dock, the Mennonite-Priest schoolmaster, taught in Germantown. According to his own account, Dock taught in Germantown at some point before his death in 1771. Churches operated schools also--the Lutheran school in "Beggartown" was erected in 1740,

and the Moravians opened a school in 1746 in John Bechtel's house. Public education began again in lower Germantown in 1760 with the Union School and in upper Germantown in 1775 with the Concord School. These buildings remain standing today.

During the eighteenth century governmental attitudes favoring ethnic and religious pluralism in Pennsylvania helped make Germantown "perhaps the most mixed society for its size on the entire continent."⁸⁶ Germantown was a pioneer in the transition from a rural community based on land value to a more urban community--a craft society based on a money economy. In a rural economy parents could retain control over the children until some division of land was accomplished. In a money economy the sons could move away and live on the fruits of their earnings. "There is much evidence in the wills of Germantown fathers to show that sons who came of age and daughters who married were given what was thought to be their fair share of the father's worth, in cash, and sent out

on their own, long before the father died."⁸⁷

Dispersion of the extended family and a focus on the nuclear family characterized Germantown society. In the case of James De la Plaine--a French Protestant Huguenot--one of his daughters married an English Quaker, one a German Lutheran, and one a Dutch Quaker.⁸⁸ A comparison between Germantown, Pennsylvania and Chatham, Massachusetts illustrates this also. In 1766 Germantown had 211 families with 143 different surnames, while Chatham in 1755 had 155 families with 34 surnames.⁸⁹ The Pennsylvania town had 1.47 households per surname and the New England town had 4.56 households per surname. A study of 277 eighteenth century Germantown wills shows that in 223 cases a friend or neighbor rather than a relative served as executor of the estate.⁹⁰

From the original Germantown families of 1683 the town quickly developed the diversity that would come to characterize much of American culture.

84. Samuel W. Pennypacker, *Settlement of Germantown*, p. 136; Marion D. Learned, *The Life of Francis Daniel Pastorius*, pp. 182-184.

85. Edward Hocker, *Two Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary*, p. 33.

86. Stephanie Grauman Wolf, *Urban Village: Population, Community, and Family Structure in Germantown, Pennsylvania, 1683-1800* (Princeton: Princeton University Press, 1976), p. 128.

87. *Ibid.*, p. 313.

88. *Ibid.*, p. 132.

89. *Ibid.*, p. 289.

90. *Ibid.*, p. 295.

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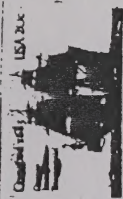
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(Dennis CONRAD), a blue dyer born ca [redacted] in [redacted], son of [redacted] and [redacted]. With Toni's was his wife, Hjaltnjen [redacted], sister SON) and their three eldest children, [redacted], Matthias and Jap [redacted]. The younger children were born in Germantown and were students at the [redacted] campus. Naturalized in 1691, Toni's was one of the eleven to receive the [redacted] from Penn in 1689; a fence-viewer in 1691; town recorder in 1696 and a jury- he first religious meeting of the Friends was held in his home in German-

Pletjes of Kempen; fathered eighteen children, one was Isaac HERI, our three op den GRAEFF [the name appears as Isaac of den GRAEFF in the original] and one was Peter, who was married to the daughter of Gretjen Pelters and became a Quaker. He died in 1679 leaving three children: a son, Peter, who was married to the daughter of his sister, daughter, Margaret (married Peter SCHWACHER, Jr., who arrived in Georgetown in 1679) and a daughter, who was married to a son of his sister, and a widow, Gretjen, who died (Nov. 19) and was buried in Phillis after her arrival there.

Wilhelm STREYVERS (William STREEPER) a cousin of the op den GRAEFF when they arrived but in 1685 wed the widow of Jan SEJMANS; Mar. 1700 LUCKEN. It is said that he was a brother-in-law to Tons KUNDER, Reyneyr TYSON and Jan LUCKEN. He was the younger brother of Jan and briefly in 1706 and returned to Europe. (A great deal of correspondence between the brothers, leaving us the STREEPERS' Manuscripts, now in the Historical Society of PA.) Wilhelm was a large land owner; a buryingman in 1704; he died in 1717.

Abraham TUNNIS (TUNES) a linen weaver. He served as burgess in 1611 to **Tones KUNDERS**. His wife? was reported to have been very to America; his children attended Pastorius' school. There is no between him and **Herman TUNES**, a Mennonite, who appears in the 1611.

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Johannes BLEIERS of Krefeld and wife? also came to America on trip she gave birth to a son, Pleter. Exiled in 1679 from Krefeld as a witness to the Krefeld wedding; purchased land in Rotterdam, FURLS. His children were enrolled in 1702 in Pastorius' school; 1691; naturalized in 1709; removed to Bucks County.

Jan SEJWENS (John SIMONS) of Krefeld was married to Maria LUCKEN both were signers of the Krefeld Marriage Certificate. He died 1



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(Lenart) ¹⁷²⁵ARENTS, a linen weaver from Krefeld, married Agnes STREYPER, a daughter of Im of Kaldekerk, near Krefeld. One of the original purchasers of land in (1000 acres), he received a grant from Penn 11 June 1683 while still in England. He served as jurymen in 1704; a burgess in 1696. His children were enrolled in the common school.

GRAEFF, a linen weaver of Krefeld, married Catharina (Triktnte) were Isaac, Jacob, Anne (m Herman in den HOFEN) and Margaret (m Thomas); he inherited all the op den GRAEFF land. One of the original incorporators a burgess. In 1692; elected to the provincial assembly in 1689, 1690 and 1704 where he died March 1731; buried on Mennonite Meeting House.

RAEFF, a linen weaver and eldest brother of Abraham, the groom of the age Ceremony, married Nolgen Vojten of Kenpen in 1681; no issue in this coporate of GermanTown in 1689; he opposed Keith; served as burgess, 3/4 before his death in 1697.

PRICEFF, second eldest of the brothers, married Lisbet Isaac van BEBBER, a daughter of Jacob Isaacs van BEBBER (later he emigrated to PA). He was a land agent for the Dutch East India Company (Dutch: VOC) and was also a land purchaser. He and Dirck SIPMAN both of Krefeld and original land purchasers. He fathered no children; removed to Delaware, where he died in 1701. His only brother, Abraham.

of the op den GRAEFF brothers, Herman, a Mennonite of Aldekerk, was the Conference at Dordrecht In 1632. Born In 1585; married Greitjen

Pletjes of Kempen; fathered eighteen children, one was Isaac HER
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and a widow, Gretjen, who died (Nov. 19) and was buried in Phila
after her arrival there.

Wilhelm STREYVERS (William STREPER) a cousin of the op den GRAEF when they arrived but in 1685 wed the widow of Jan SEIMANS; Mar. LUCKEN. It is said that he was a brother-in-law to Tonis KUNDER Reyneir TYSON and Jan LUCKEN. He was the younger brother of Jan briefly in 1706 and returned to Europe. (A great deal of correspondence between the brothers, leaving us the STREEPERS' Manuscripts, now in the Historical Society of PA.) Wilhelm was a large land owner; a burgomaster in 1704; he died in 1717.

Abraham TUNWITS (TUNES) a linen weaver. He served as burgess in 18 to Tones KUNDERS. His wife ? was reported to have been very to America; his children attended Pastorius' school. There is no between him and Herman TUNES, a Mennonite, who appears in the 17

Peter KEURLS (Peter KURLS) of Krefeld, purchased land while still a Furly. He married Elizabeth DOORS; children of his were enrolled in 1701 his children along with those of Abraham op den GRAEFF for their behavior. He was an inn-keeper and may have been the PA; a constable in 1694; a tax collector and assessor.

Johannes BLEIKERS of Krefeld and wife? also came to America on trip she gave birth to a son, Pieter. Exiled in 1679 from Krefeld views; a witness to the Krefeld wedding; purchased land in Rotterdam FURLY. His children were enrolled in 1702 in Pastorius' school; 1691; naturalized in 1709; removed to Bucks County.

Jan SEIMENS (John SIMONS) of Krefeld was married to Maria LUCKEN both were signers of the Krefeld Marriage Certificate. He died in PA; his widow married Wilhelm STREYPERS In Oct. 1685. His brother came to Germantown in 1684 and was naturalized in 1708/9.

Reynel's TEISSOW (Rynelr TYSON) of Krefeld resided in Germantown as a porter of George Kelth in 1693; served as burgess in 1692, 1694 and 1695; was a member of the Friends meetings. He moved to Abington near Fitzwatertown in 1745 (ae 86). He married Margaret STREYPERS or KUNDERS, researched by THEISEN of Krefeld, Reynel's younger brother also came in 1683 and was unmarried. (Some researchers claim that Reynel did not come to America until 1683, but this is not supported by the records.) Some families in 1683-your Editor has seen no proof to confirm this.

Jan LENSEN was a linen weaver from Krefeld, and the only Mennonite land of Jan STREYPERS for 50 acres. Wed in Germantown, he sent his son to Pastorius' school in 1702 and 1706/8. He refused court service in 1709 because he would "not betray his neighbors."

Jan Leuckens, a weaver, probably born in Wicrat ca 1600, burgess in 1693; constable in 1691; sheriff in 1694/5. Newly married wife's name is a matter of controversy. [John Brockle LUCKENS's wife is Wilhelm Niepoth's work, states Jan LUCKENS' wife was Maria Catharina. Researchers say she was either a sister to Tones KUNDERS or Reynel was the son of Wimmet and Adelheid LUYSEN, Mennonites born in Wicrat and settled in Krefeld. Jan (not to be confused with Jan LEUCKEN, the leader of his time. He was highly respected by Francis PASTORIUS, Christopher Leuckens.) He was active in the government of his new

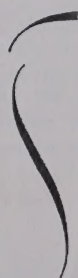


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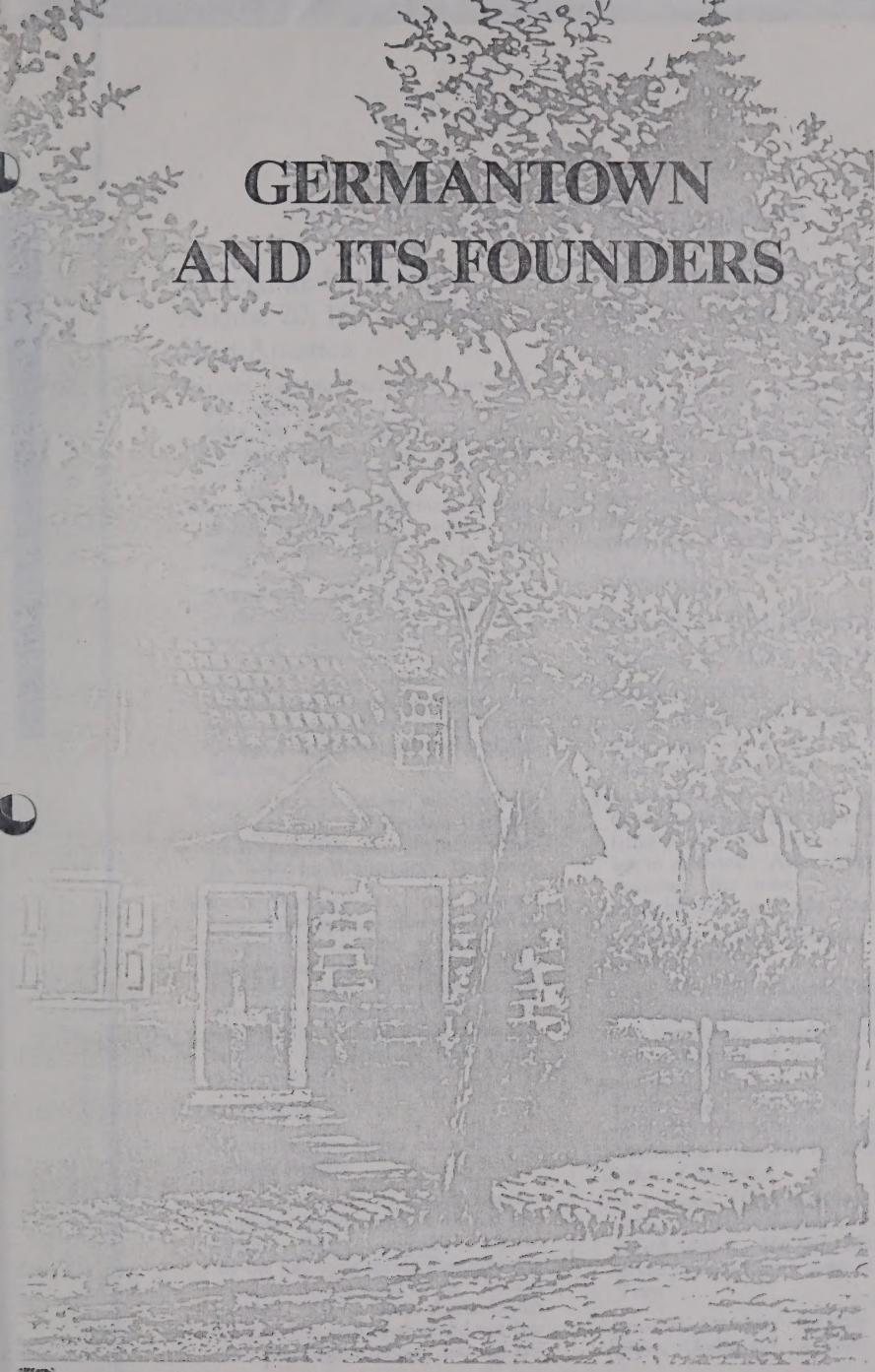
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GERMANTOWN AND ITS FOUNDERS



were divided approximately as follows:

- 13 men²
- 9 wives³
- 1 unmarried woman (Margrit op den GRAEFF)
- 1 youth (Lenart STREVPERS)
- 2 infants born at sea
- 8 other children⁴

They arrived in Philadelphia on the 6th. of October; on the 12th. of that month, PENN issued to them and PASTORIUS a warrant for 6,000 acres, one half of which was to go to them and one-half to be reserved for the Frankfort Company; on the 24th., PENN's surveyor, Thomas FAIRMAN, measured off for them fourteen plots of land in Germantown; and on October 25, 1683, the thirteen pioneer men, together with Francis Daniel PASTORIUS, met in a "dug-out cabin," the home of PASTORIUS on the banks of the Delaware in Philadelphia (on the present site of No. 502 South Front Street), and drew lots for the sites of their future homes.

HULL's footnotes:

1. The number usually given is thirty-three. This was the number of those who sailed from London on the "Concord"; but two infants were born at sea, and the mother of the op den GRAEFFs died in Philadelphia en route to the Germantown settlement.
2. These were: Derick Isaack op den Graeff, Herman Isaacks op den Graeff, Abraham Isaacks op den Graeff, Lenart Arents, ~~Reiner Tijson~~, Reiner Tijson, Willem Strepers, Jan Lensen, Pieter Keurlis, Jan Siemes, Johannes Blijkers, Abraham Tunes and ~~Jan~~ ~~Siemes~~.
3. The women included the wives of Lenart Arents, Johannes Blijkers, Derick and Abraham Isaacks op den Graeff, Pieter Keurlis, ~~Reiner Tijson~~, ~~Willem Strepers~~, Jan Siemes and Abraham Tunes.
4. It is not known whose these were; but it is of record that children of Abraham op den Graeff and Pieter Keurlis were complained of, in Germantown court, in 1701 and that children of Arents, Kunders, Lensen and Luykens (as well as those of Tunes and Teissen, who were born after 1683) attended school in Germantown between 1702 and 1708. Thones Kunders brought with him three sons born in Krefeld.

The First to Arrive

The Krefelders were not the first to arrive. On 20 August of that year Francis Daniel PASTORIUS and nine other German settlers arrived from Deal, England in the ship 'America,' six weeks before the "Mennonite WEAVERS."

PASTORIUS--his real name was Francis Daniel SCEPERS--was a remarkable man, a spiritual descendant of Erasmus. Born in 1651, three years after the close of the Thirty Years' War, at Sommerhausen (Frankfort) on the Main, Franconia, he attended four universities and spent many years traveling and studying from one end of Europe to the other in intimate friendship with the intellectuals of his time. He became a famous scholar himself and a leader of the Frankfurt Pietists. When he first came to Philadelphia he lived in one of the caves facing the Delaware River, and then before establishing Germantown, for a while in a little house he had built himself, thirty feet long, fifteen wide, the windows of which were oiled paper because of the scarcity of glass. Over the door in Latin was this welcome, and also this bit of Teutonic assumption and exclusiveness: "A little house, but a friend of theeod; remain at a distance, ye profane." [Philadelphia-Holy Experiment, Struthers Burt.]

With Pastorius were:

Thomas FAIRMAN, one of PENN's surveyors, over and little is known of him. [Germantown Commemoration lists him as Jacob GASPER.]

Cornellius BOM, a pastry baker from Haarlem, where he established a bakery. Later he made in 1689. His daughter, Agnes, married Anthony he wrote to Jan LAURENS describing the life lived in Rotterdam. He attended the wedding in Philadelphia in 1687. The bride was Weym first incorporators of Germantown.

Jacob SCHUMACHER (SHOEMAKER), a 'turner' from 1692; sheriff in 1693. He became a member of was spent in Philadelphia. There is no apparent Peter SCHUMACHER of Kriegshelm who came in

Frances SIMPSON, was an English servant of In his letters, Pastorius mentions, experience, saying that a Dutch maid he had employed servant and the later was about to leave.

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Joris (George) WERTMULLER of Switzerland arrived to Benedict KUNTZ we learn: "if you come in and if you bring two for me, Joris Wertmuller lives in Amsterdam, is named Jochem WERMULL. He talked of the productivity of the land.. worked four or five days a week he can live 100 bottles of wine from the fruit of one 9



SPELLING -

The spelling of our forefathers' names is the scope of this publication, not to mention the material we bring to you, we will use the material. We will make no attempt to correcting of the names.

THE NAMES OF THE THIRTEEN HEADS OF HOUSEHOLD

Hermann Isaacks op den GRAEFF/up den GRAFF,
Dirck (Dirck) Isaacks op den GRAEFF/up den
Abraham Isaacks (Isaacks) op den GRAEFF/up den
Johann (John) LUCKEN/LUYKEN/LUKENS
Abraham (Abram) TUNES
Johann SIEMES/SIMONS/
Wilhelm (William/Willem) STREPER/Strepers
Pieter (Peter) KURLIS/KEURLIS
Reiner (Reynier) TheiBen/THEISSEN/TEISSEN/TY.
Tonis (Thones/Dennis) KUNDERS/CONARD/CONRAD
Johann (John) LenBen/LENSSEN/LENSEN
Leonard ARETS/ARENTS
Johannes (John) BLEICKERS/BLEECKERS/BLEIKER

THE GERMAN SETTLERS WHO ARRIVED IN 1684

From Muhlheim came: Wigard and Gerhard LEVERING, who later became the first settlers in Roxborough. Ennecke KLOSTERMANN, married Francis Daniel PASTORIUS in 1688. Evert in den HOFFE, married Abraham op den GRAEFF's daughter, Anne and founded the DeHAVAN family. Herman op de TRAP, Jan LINDERMAN, Levin HABERDINCK, Michael RENBERG and Klas JANSEN, a Mennonite teacher.

From Krefeld: Jacob Isaac van BEBBER, in whose house the first services of the Mennonites and the Wissahlickon Pietists were held. Mathias van BEBBER, founder of Bebbert Township. Walter SEIMEN/SIEMES, brother of Jan; a constable and town-crier in Germantown. Peter UMSTAT/UMSTEAD, a weightmaster; William HOSTERS, a weaver; Kornel THEISZEN (Cornelius TYSON), brother of Reyneir; Herman DORS/DAURSS, a court witness; Paulus KUSTER/CUSTER, a mason, married to Gertrud STREYPERS, sister of Wilhelm; and Jean de la PLAINE.

From Mors: Thomas RUTTER, established the first iron works in Pennsylvania, near Pottstown; Kornelius SIVERTS (SIDERDTS/SIORTS) married Sytske WIMMERS; Daniel SCHERKES; and H. J. van AAKEN.

Others: Hubert BRAUWER of Neuweid; Jan NEUSZ (NICE) from Cologne; Gerhard HENDRICKS, Henrick BUCHHOLTZ, Arnold van (V)FOSSEN and Philip HANSELMAN.

THESE early pioneers lead the way to this new land for the thousands that would follow them from Germany. They also form the basis for our publication. For with these early settlers and the families they would marry into, we hope to bring you information, research records from any and all sources to aid you in locating your KREFELD IMMIGRANTS AND THEIR DESCENDANTS.

(Sources: "250th Anniversary of the Settlement of Germantown" - Germantown Historical Society, PA 1933; "The River's Source Was A Small Stream Named Germantown" - by David J. Smucker & Robert F. Ulle.)

THE LEGEND OF THE THIRTEEN FAMILIES IN GERMANTOWN

Usually stress has been laid upon the "thirteen Krefeld families" as founders of Germantown. The legend of the thirteen families takes no account of Pastorius, the leader of the community, and the group of perhaps a dozen persons who came with him, all of whom followed in the founding of Germantown.

The understanding that there were thirteen Krefeld families comes from the fact that on the ship's list of the Concord, on which they came to America, thirteen 'heads of families' were named. But all these 'heads of families' were not married men. Unmarried male adults were set down as 'heads of families.'

From the fact that thirty-three "freights" were registered for the group, it is assumed that there were thirty-three persons in the Krefeld party. However, children under the age of 12 years were counted as a half "freight" and infants less than one year old were not counted at all. So it is certain there were more than thirty-three persons.

The monument which the German-American Alliance erected in Vernon Park, Germantown, with the help of an appropriation from Congress, bears the names of the thirteen "heads of families" from Krefeld, and also that of Pastorius, but no mention is made of the settlers who came with Pastorius and landed on August 20.

One distinction may be made between the two groups of pioneers which perhaps has helped to concentrate the glory of their united achievement upon the heads of the Krefelders. Pastorius and his group had been engaged by the Frankfort land purchasers, and therefore, came to Pennsylvania as employees of those purchasers, usually called the Frankfort Company. The Krefelders, however, came upon their own initiative to found a new settlement.

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The Founders of Germantown

Arrived at Philadelphia, August 20, 1683, on the Ship America

FRANCIS DANIEL PASTORIUS, agent of six residents of Frankfort-on-the-Main who had bought 15,000 acres of land in Pennsylvania. He was to supervise the settlement of the tract.

JACOB SCHUMACHER (Shoemaker), from Mainz, near Frankfort, a turner. In 1692 he was coroner and in 1693 sheriff in Germantown's independent government. He became a member of the Society of Friends. His later years were spent in Philadelphia, and he was the ancestor of a branch of the Shoemaker family, others being descended from Peter Schumacher, who came to Germantown in 1683, and George Schumacher, who arrived the following year.

ISAAC DILBECK, a weaver, with his wife and two sons. He lived in Germantown until 1696, and thereafter made his home in Whitemarsh Township.

GEORGE WERTMULLER, from Switzerland. The spring after settling in Germantown he wrote to relatives in Europe that the farmers here "live better than lords. If a workman will work four or five days a week he can live grandly." They could make 100 bottles of wine from the fruit of one wild grapevine, he added.

JACOB GASPER.

CONRAD BACHER, whose name also was written Rutters.

FRANCES SIMPSON, an English servant employed by Pastorius, with her two children. She was probably a widow. By the following spring Pastorius was experiencing the trials of the "servant problem," for he wrote that a Dutch maid he had employed would not live with the English servant and the lat-

ter was about to leave. The Dutch maid was not entirely satisfactory either, and Pastorius was desirous of engaging a German woman to work for him.

CORNELIUS BOM, a pastry baker, was with Pastorius' party, but remained for a time in Philadelphia, where he established a bakery. A few years later he had his home in Germantown, where he died in 1689. His daughter married Anthony Morris, progenitor of the family of that name that has been prominent in the annals of Philadelphia.

Arrived at Philadelphia, October 6, 1683, on the Ship Concord

LENERT ARETS, of Crefeld, and his wife, who was a sister of Willem Strepers. Arets bought 1000 acres.

JOHANNES (JOHN) BLEIKERS, from Crefeld, his wife and infant son, the latter having been born on the voyage to America. After living in Germantown for some years Bleikers made his home in Bucks County.

PETER KEURLIS, from Crefeld. He was constable 1692-4.

TUNES KUNDERS (Dennis Conrad), a blue dyer from Crefeld, and his wife and three sons. Kunders was a burgess and served as recorder in 1696.

JAN (JOHN) LENSEN, a linen weaver from Crefeld. He was the only one of the Crefeld party who remained a Mennonite. In 1701 he declined the office of burgess.

JAN LUCKEN (John Lukens) and his wife. He was constable in 1691 and sheriff 1694-5. His wife Mary is believed to have been a sister of Reinert Tisen.

ABRAHAM OP DEN GRAEFF (Updegrave, Updegraff), a linen weaver.

He and his two brothers were burgesses in Germantown, and Abraham was elected to the Pennsylvania Assembly in 1689, 1690 and 1692. He removed to the Perkiomen region in 1704 and died there.

DIRCK OP DEN GRAEFF, a linen weaver. He was bailiff in 1693-4 and died in 1697.

HERMAN OP DEN GRAEFF, a linen weaver, and his wife. He was town president of Germantown prior to incorporation, in 1691. He removed to Delaware about 1701, and died there.

MARGARETHA OP DEN GRAEFF, sister of the three brothers named. She married Peter Schumacher, Jr.

THE MOTHER of the Op den Graeffs, who died a few months after coming to Germantown.

JAN SIMENS (John Seimens), from Crefeld, and his wife, the latter being of the Lucken family. Simens died the first winter in Germantown, and in 1685 his widow married Willem Strepers.

WILLEM STREPERS (Wilhelm or William Streper), from Crefeld. He was a cousin of the Op den Graeffs and a brother of Jan Strepers who bought much land in Pennsylvania and came here later. Willem Strepers was unmarried when he arrived, but in 1685 he married the widow of Jan Simens. He died in 1717.

ABRAHAM TUNES (Tunnis), a linen weaver. He was a burgess in 1694.

REINERT TISEN (Reynier Tyson), from Crefeld. He was a burgess for several years. In 1701 he bought 250 acres in Abington Township, one mile south of Fitzwatertown, in what is now Montgomery County, and lived there until his death in 1745, at the age of 86 years. He was single when he arrived, and in 1785 he married. Some accounts say his wife was Mar-

garet Kunders, a sister of Tinders, and others say she was Strepers, a sister of Willem

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Settlers Who Came i

Among the settlers who Germantown the year after was founded were the following: Muhlheim:

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Evert in den Hoffe, ancestor DeHaven family.

Herman Op de Trap, Jan L. Levin Haberdinck, Michael Re Klas Jansen (Nicholas Johnson)

These were from Crefeld:

Jacob Isaac van Bebber. In the first services of the Menne of the Wissahickon Pietists v

Mathias Van Bebber, who owned much land in the Skigion, which was called Van Township.

Walter Seimen, Hans Peter (Umstead), William Hoster, Thieszen (Cornelius Tyson), Dors, Paul Kuster, and Jean Plaine.

These came from Mors: Rutter, who established the works in Pennsylvania, near P. Cornelius Siverts, Daniel Scher van Aaken.

Other settlers were: Hubert from Neuweid; Jan Neusz (Ni Cologne; Gerhard Hendricks, Buchholtz, Arnold van Foe Philip Hanselman, whose home are not known.

Leon Abbett, twice governor of New Jersey, was descended from Tunes Kunders. He was elected to office in 1883 and 1889, and in 1893 was appointed an associate justice of the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Among descendants of Tunes Kunders, through his daughter, who married Griffith Jones, are Isaac C. Jones, president of the Saving Fund Society of Germantown, 1890-1895, and his grandsons, Livingston E. Jones, a former president of the Saving Fund Society, and Arthur H. Jones, now president of that institution. Caspar Wistar Haines, of Wyck, is also descended through the same line.

Op den Graeff (Updegraff) Family

Samuel W. Pennypacker, former governor of Pennsylvania and distinguished historian, and his brothers, Isaac R. Pennypacker, former president of the

Valley Forge Park Commission, and James L. Pennypacker, author, are descendants of Abraham Op den Graeff.

Other descendants of the three Op den Graeff brothers who came to Germantown in 1683 have gained high standing as educators and authors.

Milton Updegraff, astronomer, was born in Iowa in 1861. From 1887 until 1890 he was in charge of the National Observatory at Cordoba, Argentine Republic, then he was professor of astronomy in the State College of Missouri, and from 1899 until his retirement a few years ago he was engaged in scientific work for the United States government, conducting several observations of eclipses. His home is in Prescott, Arizona.

Robert R. Updegraff, Chicago, and Allan Updegraff, Paris, are authors; Harlan Updegraff, Washington, D. C., is an educator, and Clarence M. Updegraff is professor of law at the State University of Iowa.

The Religion of the Founders

In a library in Zurich is a letter of Francis Daniel Pastorius in which he thus discusses the religious beliefs of his party that arrived at Philadelphia August 20, 1683: "Among my servants I have such as hold to the Roman, to the Lutheran, to the Calvinistic, to the Anabaptist and to the Anglican church, but only one Quaker."

In Germany Pastorius had belonged to the Pietistic wing of the Lutheran church. In Pennsylvania he joined the Society of Friends. Dr. Julius F. Sachse quotes a letter of Pastorius to his father, in 1693, in which he says he had his son Henry baptized.

Writing of the first place of worship in Germantown, in 1686, Pastorius called it, not a meeting house, but a "Kirchlein"—a little church. At first there was probably little attention to sectarian distinctions in the worship. It would be difficult to imagine any group of Germans conducting worship without the singing of hymns. Eventually, however, the Germantown congregation was formally attached to the Society of Friends. Some of the original settlers had been Mennonites in Europe, but all the thirteen "heads of families" from Crefeld arriving on October 6, 1683, became members of the Society of

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they made their converts.³¹ In fact, transition between the two sects both ways was easy. Quakers became members of the Mennonite church at Crefeld³² and at Haarlem,³³ and in the reply which Peter Hennichs and Jacob Claus, of Amsterdam, made in 1679 to a pamphlet by Heinrich Kassel, a Mennonite preacher at Kriegsheim, they quote him as saying "that the so-called Quakers, especially here in the Palatinate, have fallen off and gone out from the Mennonites."³⁴

These were the people who, some as Mennonites,³⁵ and others, perhaps as recently converted Quakers, after being unresistingly driven up and down the Rhine for a century and a half, were ready to come to the wilds of America. Of the six original purchasers Jacob Telner and Jacob Isaacs Van Beber are known to have been members of the Mennonite Church; Govert Remke,³⁶ January 14, 1686, sold his land to Dirck Sipman, and had little to do with the emigration; Sipman selected as his attorneys here at various times Hermann Op den Graeff, Hendrick Sellen, and Van Beber, all of whom were Mennonites; and Jan Streypers was represented also by Sellen, was a cousin of the Op den Graeffs, and was the uncle of Hermannus

³¹ Sewel, Barclay, Seldenshticker.

³² Life of Gerhard Roosen, p. 66.

³³ Story's Journal, p. 490.

³⁴ This valuable pamphlet is in the library of A. H. Cassel.

³⁵ In this connection the statement of Hortensius in his *Histoire des Anabaptistes*, Paris, 1695, is interesting. He says in the preface: "Car cette sorte de gens qu'on appelle aujourd'hui Mennonites ou Anabaptistes en Hollande et ceux qui sont connus en Angleterre sous le nom de Quakers ou Trembleurs, qui sont partagés en plus de cent sortes de Sectes, ne peuvent point conter d'autre origine que celle des Anabaptistes de Münster quel qu'a présent ils se tiennent beaucoup plus en repos, et qu'ils n'ont aucune ambition pour le gouvernement ou l'administration des affaires temporelles, et mesme que le port ou l'usage de toute sortes d'armes soit entièrement defendu parmi eux."

³⁶ Johann Remke was the Mennonite preacher at Crefeld in 1752.

and Arnold Kuster, two of the most active of the early Pennsylvania members of that sect. Of the emigrants Dirck, Hermann and Abraham Op den Graeff were Mennonites, and were grandsons of Hermann Op den Graeff, the delegate from Crefeld to the Council which met at Dordrecht in 1652, and adopted a Confession of Faith.³⁷ Many of the others, as we have seen, were connected with the Op den Graeffs by family ties. Jan Lensen was a member of the Mennonite Church here. Jan Lucken bears the same name as the engraver who illustrated the edition of Van Braght published in 1685, and others of the books of that church, and the Dutch Bible which he brought with him is a copy of the third edition of Nicolaes Bieskens, the first Bible published by the Mennonites.³⁸ Lenart Arets, a follower of David Joris, was headed at Poeldyk in 1535. The name Tunes occurs frequently on the name lists of the Mennonite preachers about the time of this emigration, and Hermann Tunes was a member of the first church in Pennsylvania.

This evidence, good as far as it goes, but not complete, is strengthened by the statements of Mennonite writers and others on both sides of the Atlantic. Roosen tells us "William Penn had in the year 1683 invited the Mennonites to settle in Pennsylvania. Soon many from the Netherlands went over and settled in and about Germantown."³⁹ Funk, in his account of the first church, says: "Upon an invitation from William Penn to our distressed forefathers in the faith it is said a number of them emigrated either from

³⁷ Scheuten genealogy in the possession of Miss Elizabeth Muller, of Crefeld. I am indebted for extracts from this valuable MS., which begins with the years 1602, to Frederick Muller, the celebrated antiquary and bibliophile of Amsterdam.

³⁸ The Bible now belongs to Adam Lukens, of North Wales, Bucks Co., Pennsylvania.

³⁹ P. 60.

las De la Plaine and Susanna Cresson, who were French Huguenots. James De la Plaine, a relative and probably a son of Nicolaes, came to Germantown from New York prior to August 28th, 1692, on which day he was married by Friends' ceremony to Hannah Cook. Susanna, a daughter of Nicolaes, became the wife of Arnold Kassel 9th mo. 2d, 1693.⁹⁷

On the 2d of November, 1693, Paul Wolff conveyed a half acre on the east side and another half acre on the west side of the street "for a common burying place." In 1694 it was determined that on the "13th and 14th days of the 3d and 4th months a fair or open year market shall be held, and such shall be written to the printer in New York to have it put in his almanac."⁹⁸

A tax list made by order of the Assembly in 1693 names the following additional residents, viz: Johannes Pettinger, John Van de Woestyne and Paulus Kuster. Kuster, a Mennonite, came from Crefeld with his sons Arnold, Johannes, and Hermannus, and his wife Gertrude. She was a sister of Wilhelm Streypers. He was by trade a mason and he died in 1707.

In 1695 Isaac Ferdinand Saroschi, a Hungarian, the first of a long line of late followers, who had formerly been a preceptor in the house of Tobias Schumberg at Windsheim, came to Germantown, but after wandering around for two years causing trouble and "*Hungarorum more nur elcemosinas et donativa colligiret*" he returned to Europe with no very good opinion of the country.

George Gottschalck from Lindau, Bodensee, Daniel Geissler, Christian Warmer and Martin Sell were in Germantown in 1694, Levin Harberdinck in 1696, and in 1698

⁹⁷ Notes of Walter Cresson.

⁹⁸ Rath's Buch.

hard, Peter, and Anneke, who were doubtless his children, some of whom are buried in the Mennonite graveyard on the Skippack.

Four families, members of the Mennonite Church at Hamburg, Harmen Karsdorp and family, Claes Berends and family, including his father-in-law, Cornelius Claessen, Isaac Van Sintern and family, and Paul Roosen and wife, and two single persons, Heinrich Van Sintern and the widow Trientje Harmens started for Pennsylvania, March 5, 1700, and a few months later at least four of them were here.¹⁰¹ Isaac Van Sintern was a great grandson of Jan de Voss, a burgomaster at Hanschooten, in Flanders, about 1550, a genealogy of whose descendants, including many American Mennonites, was prepared in Holland over a hundred years ago. In 1700 also came George Muller and Justus Falkner, a brother of Daniel, and the first Lutheran preacher in the province. Among the residents in 1700 were Isaac Karsdrop and Arnold Van Vossen, Mennonites, Richard Van der Werf, Dirck Jansen, who married Margaret Millan, and Sebastian Bartlesen; in 1701 Heinrich Lorentz and Christopher Schlegel; in 1702 Dirck Jansen, an unmarried man from Bergerland, working for Johannes Kuster, Ludwig Christian Sprogell, a bachelor from Holland, and brother of that John Henry Sprogell, who a few years later brought an ejectment against Pastorius, and feed all the lawyers of the province, Marieke Speikerman, Johannes Rebenstock, Philip Christian Zimmerman, Michael Renberg, with his sons Dirck and Wilhelm, from Muhlheim, on the Ruhr, Peter Bun, Isaac Petersen and Jacob Gerritz Holtzhooven, both from Guelderland, in Holland, Heinrich Tibben, Willem Hosters, a Mennonite weaver from Crefeld, Jacob

¹⁰¹ Mennonitische Blatter, Hamburg.

Classen Arents, from Amsterdam, Jan Krey, Johann Conrad Cotweis, who was an interpreter in New York in 1709, and Jacob Gaetschalck, a Mennonite preacher; and in 1703 Anthony Gerkes, Bart Hendricks, Hans Heinrich Meels, Simon Andrews, Hermann Dorst¹⁰² and Cornelius Tyson. The last two appear to have come from Crefeld, and over Tyson, who died in 1716, Pastorius erected in Axe's graveyard at Germantown what is, so far as I know, the oldest existing tombstone to the memory of a Dutchman or German in Pennsylvania.¹⁰³

On the 28th of June, 1701, a tax was laid for the building of a prison, erection of a market, and other objects for the public good. A weekly market was established "in the road or highway where the cross street of Germantown goes down to the Schuylkill." October 8, 1694, Jacob De la Plaine and Jacob Telher each gave a half acre for the purpose.¹⁰⁴ We are told that in 1701 there were in Germantown "three score families, besides several single persons."¹⁰⁵

As in all communities, the prison preceded the school house, but the interval was not long. December 30th of that year "it was found good to start a school here in Germantown," and Arent Klincken, Paul Wolff and Peter Schumacher, Jr., were appointed overseers to collect subscrip-

¹⁰² "One Herman Dorst near Germantown, a Batchelor past 50 years of Age, who for a long time lived in a House by himself, on the 14th Instant there died by himself."—*American Weekly Mercury*, October 18th, 1739.

¹⁰³ It bears the following inscription:

"Obijt Mely 9, 1716

Cornells Tiesen

Salte sin de doon

Die in den Here sterve

Theitric is haer Kroon

Tygotric haer erve."

¹⁰⁴ Collections of the Historical Society of Pa., Vol. I, p. 274.

¹⁰⁵ *Ibid.*, p. 283, Rath's Buch.

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tions and arrange with a school teacher. Pastorius was the first pedagogue. As early as January 25, 1694-95, it was ordered that stocks should be put up for the punishment of evil doers. We might, perhaps, infer that they were little used from the fact that, in June, 1702, James De la Plaine was ordered to remove the old iron from the rotten stocks and take care of it, but alas! December 30, 1703, we find that "Peter Schumacher and Isaac Schumacher shall arrange with workmen that a prison house and stocks be put up as soon as possible."¹⁰⁶

February 10, 1702-3, Arnold Van Vossen delivered to Jan Neuss, on behalf of the Mennonites, a deed for three square perches of land for a church, which, however, was not built until six years later.

In 1702 began the settlement on the Skipack. This first outgrowth of Germantown also had its origin at Crefeld, and the history of the Crefeld purchase would not be complete without some reference to it. As we have seen, of the one thousand acres bought by Govert Remke, one hundred and sixty-one acres were laid out at Germantown. The balance he sold in 1686 to Dirck Sipman. Of Sipman's own purchase of five thousand acres, five hundred and eighty-eight acres were laid out at Germantown, and all that remained of the six thousand acres he sold in 1698 to Matthias Van Bebber, who, getting in addition five hundred acres and four hundred and fifteen acres by purchase, had the whole tract of six thousand one hundred and sixty-six acres located by patent, February 22, 1702, on the Skipack. It was in the present Perkiomen Township, Montgomery County, and adjoined Edward Lane and William Harner, near what is now the village of Evansburg.¹⁰⁷ For the next half century, at least, it was known as Beb-

¹⁰⁶ Rath's Buch.

¹⁰⁷ *Exemp. Record*, Vol. I., p. 470.

*1690. Samuel W. Vannoy purchased
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ber's Township, or Bebbber's Town, and the name being often met with in the Germantown records has been a source of apparently hopeless confusion to our local historians. Van Bebbber immediately began to colonize it, the most of the settlers being Mennonites. Among these settlers were Hendrick Pannebecker, Johannes Kuster, Johannes Umstat, Klas Jansen and Jan Krey in 1702; John Jacobs, in 1704; John Newberry, Thomas Wiseman, Edward Beer, Gerhard and Hermann In de Hoffen, Dirck and William Renberg, in 1706; William and Cornelius Dewees, Hermannus Kuster, Christopher Zimmerman, Johannes Scholl and Daniel Desmond, in 1708; Jacob, Johannes and Martin Kolb, Mennonite weavers from Wolfshheim, in the Palatinate, and Andrew Strayer, in 1709; Solomon Dubois, from Ulster County, New York, in 1716; Paul Fried, in 1727, and in the last year the unsold balance of the tract passed into the hands of Pannebecker. Van Bebbber gave one hundred acres for a Mennonite church, which was built about 1725, the trustees being Hendrick Sellen, Hermannus Kuster, Klas Jansen, Martin Kolb, Henry Kolb, Jacob Kolb and Michael Ziegler.

The Van Bebbbers were undoubtedly men of standing, ability, enterprise and means. The father, Jacob Isaacs, moved into Philadelphia before 1698, being described as a merchant in High street, and died there before 1711.¹⁰⁸ Matthias, who is frequently mentioned by James Logan, made a trip to Holland in 1701, witnessing there Benjamin Furly's power of attorney, July 28th, and had returned to Philadelphia before April 13th, 1702. He remained in that city until 1704, when he and his elder

¹⁰⁸ He had three grandsons named Jacob, one of whom was doubtless the Jacob Van Bebbber who became Judge of the Supreme Court of Delaware, Nov. 27th, 1764.

Peters to take for his fees 7s, 6d., which upon acknowledgement was forgiven and laid by."

December 28th, 1703. "Abraham op de Graeff did mightily abuse the Bailiff in open court, wherefore he was brought out of it to answer for the same at the Court of Record."

21st of 1st month, 1703-4. "Abraham op de Graeff being formerly committed by James de la Plaine, Bailiff, for several offences mentioned in the mittimus, and the said Abraham having further, with many injurious words, abused the now Bailiff Arent Klincken in open Court of Record, held here at Germantown, the 28th day of December, 1703, was fined by this present Court the sum of two pounds and ten shillings and he to remain in the Sheriff's custody until the said fine and fees be satisfied."

13th of 4th month, 1704. "The action of Mattheus Smith against Abraham op de Graeff was called and the following persons attested as jurymen, viz: Paul Wolff, Tunes Kunders, William Strepers, Dirk Jansen, Jr., John Van de Wilderness, Dirk Jansen, Sr., Walter Simens, Henry Tubben, John Smith, Lenert Arets, Hermannus Kuster and Cornelius Dewees. The declaration of Matthew Smith being read, the answer of the defendant was that he proffered pay to the plaintiff, but that he would not accept of it, and brings for his evidences Edward Jerman and Joseph Coulson, who were both attested and said that Abraham op den Graeff came to the ordinary of Germantown, where Matthew Smith was and told to the said Smith that he should come along with him and receive his pay, and that the said Abraham had scales at home; but Smith did not go. The plaintiff asked the said German and Coulson whether they heard the defendant proffer any kind of payment; they both said no. The jury's verdict was as fol-

the harmless Christians in the Netherlands known by the name of the Mennonites" was printed in Amsterdam, 1712, in English, "at the desire of some of our Fellow believers in Pennsylvania" and was reprinted in Philadelphia by Andrew Bradford in 1727.¹¹⁸

Martin Kolb, one of the writers of this letter, a grandson of Peter Schumacher, was born in the village of Wolfshelm, in the Palatinate, in 1680 and came with his brothers Johannes and Jacob to Pennsylvania in the spring of 1707. He married May 19, 1709, Magdalena, daughter of Isaac Van Sintern and she may claim the distinction of having been the first genealogist in the province. Isaac Van Sintern, a great grandson of Jan de Voss, a Burgo-master at Handschooten, in Flanders, about 1550, was born September 4, 1662, and married in Amsterdam Cornelia Claassen, of Hamburg. He came with four daughters to Pennsylvania after 1687, died August 23, 1737, and was buried at Skippack. Magdalena Kolb, about 1770, when a very old woman, prepared a record of about five hundred of the descendants in Pennsylvania, which was sent to Holland and incorporated in the De Voss genealogy.

On the 10th of February, 1702-3, Arnold Van Vossen delivered to Jan Neuss on behalf of the Mennonites a deed for three square perches of land for a church. On it a log house was built, possibly at that

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time and certainly not later than 1708. The quantity of land was later increased, since in 1714,

Sept. 5th, Van Vossen conveyed thirty-five perches to Hendrick Sellen and Jan Neuss "for a place to erect a meeting house for the use and service of the said Men-

¹¹⁸ A copy of each edition is in my library.

nonites (alias Menisten) and for a place to bury their dead.'

Neuss died before Dec. 8, 1724, on which day Sellen executed a declaration of trust.

The members, May 23, 1708, were Wynant Bowman, Ann Bowman, Cornelius Claassen, Peter Conrad, Gertrude Conrad, Johannes Conrad, Civilia Conrad, Jacob Godschalk and his wife, Johannes Gorgas, Margaret Huberts, Conrad Johnson and wife, Harmen Kasdorp and wife, Martin Kolb and wife, Heinrich Kassel and wife, Johannes Krey, Helena Krey, Paul Klumpges, Johannes Kolb, Jacob Kolb, Barbara Kolb, Arnold Kuster, Elizabeth Kuster, Hermannus Kuster, Peter Keyser, Catharine Kasselberg, Jan Lensen, Jan Neuss, Hans Neuss, William Rittenhouse and wife, Altien Rebenstock, Mary Sellen, Hendrick Sellen, Hermen Tuyner, (?), Mary Tuynen, Margaret Tyson, Altien Tyson, Christopher Timmerman, Civilia Van Vossen, Arnold Van Vossen, Isaac Jacobs Van Bebber, Jacob Isaacs Van Bebber, Isaac Van Sintern and wife, Sarah Van Sintern.¹¹⁹

¹¹⁹ Morgan Edwards' *Materials towards a History of the American Baptists*. Vol. I., p. 96.



as the neighboring property does not reach the said back fence, every man in Germantown is free to fence in and use the land up to the line.

55. Also on the 26th day of 12 mo. 1701-2 by the General Court, the 23d law about the dogs, the 36th about the chimney inspector, and the last part of the 51st law about the swine, were repealed.

56. On the 11th of 3 mo. 1703 in the General Court, there was substituted in the 21st law two rods for the four rods.

Those who held the town offices during the period of its corporate existence, so far as they have been ascertained, were as follows :

1691. Bailiff: F. D. Pastorius. Burgesses: Jacob Teller, Dirck Op den Graeff, Hermann Op den Graeff. Recorder: Jacob Isaacs van Bebber. Clerk: Paul Wulf. Sheriff: Andreas Souplis. Constable, Jan Lucken.

1692. Bailiff: F. D. Pastorius. Burgesses: Reynier Tyson, Abraham Op den Graeff, Van Bebber. Recorder: Arnold Cassel. Clerk: Paul Wulf. Sheriff: David Scherkges. Constable: Peter Keurlis.

1693. Bailiff: Dirck Op den Graeff. Burgesses: R. Tyson, J. Lucken, Peter Schumacher jun. Recorder: Arnold Cassel. Clerk: F. D. Pastorius. Sheriff: Jacob Schumacher. Constable: P. Keurlis.

1694. Bailiff: Dirck Op den Graeff. Burgesses: R. Tyson, Peter Schumacher jun., Abraham Tunes. Recorder: Albert Brand, later, A. Cassel. Clerk: F. D. Pastorius. Sheriff: Jan Lucken. Constable: P. Keurlis.

1695. Bailiff: A. Cassel. Burgesses: Arent Klincken, Jan Doeden, Peter Schumacher jun. Recorder: Heivert Papen. Clerk: F. D. Pastorius. Sheriff: Jan Lucken,

after May 7 Isaac Schumacher. Constable: Jan Silans and Johann Kuster.

1696. Bailiff: F. D. Pastorius. Burgesses: Peter Schumacher jun., Reynier Tyson, Lenart Arets. Recorder: Thones Kunders. Clerk: Anton Loof. Sheriff: Isaac Schumacher. Constable: Andreas Kramer und Joh. Kuster.

1701. Bailiff: Daniel Falckner. Burgesses: Cornelis Sivert, Justus Falckner, Thones Kunders. Recorder: Johannes Jawert. Clerk: F. D. Pastorius. Sheriff: Jonas Potts.

1702. Bailiff: Arent Klincken. Burgesses: Paul Wulff, Peter Schumacher, Wilh. Strepers. Recorder: Joh. Conrad Cotweis. Clerk: F. D. Pastorius. Sheriff: Jonas Potts.

1703. Bailiff: James Delaplaine. Burgesses: Thones Kunders, Daniel Falckner, J. C. Cotweis. Recorder: Richard van de Werff. Clerk: F. D. Pastorius. Sheriff: Thom. Potts, jun. Constable: Walter Simens.

1704. Bailiff: Arent Klincken. Burgesses: Hans Heinrich Mehls, Peter Schumacher, jun., Anton Gerkes. Recorder: Simon Andrews. Clerk: F. D. Pastorius. Constable, Wilhelm de Wees.

1706. Bailiff: James Delaplaine. Burgesses: Thones Kunders, Lenart Arets, Isaac Schumacher. Recorder: Caspar Hood. Clerk: F. D. Pastorius. Sheriff: Wilhelm de Wees. Constables: Cornelius de Wees, Simon Andrews und Joh. Kuster.

1707. Bailiff: Thomas Rutter. Burgesses: Joh. Kuster, Wilh. Strepers, Peter Schumacher. Recorder: Caspar Hood. Clerk: F. D. Pastorius. Sheriff: Jonas Potts.¹⁴¹

¹⁴¹ Seidensticker.

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GERMANTOWN'S BEGINNINGS

"It seems as if God had great things in store for this place," wrote [Jacob?] van der Walle from Germantown within a few months of its founding. His was but one of a series of favorable reports of the land, and of William Penn's promise of a "peaceful régime" and religious freedom which attracted settlers from the Rhineland to the "City of Germantown." Wars, primarily religious ones infused with that special ferocity that characterizes embattled theologies, had been raging through the Germanies since the beginning of the seventeenth century. The "wolf-strategy" of the contending armies with their policy of eat-up, plunder and burn before moving on to repeat the process elsewhere had reduced parts of the Rhineland to a state of misery almost beyond assessing. No wonder Penn's message was persuasive even when the prospective settler measured the good things offered against the pain of leaving his homeland, the terrors of a long ocean voyage, and the difficulty of establishing a new home in a wild land.

Among the first to accept the challenge was Francis Daniel Pastorius, lawyer and scholar, who arrived in Philadelphia August 20, 1683 to act as agent for the Frankfort Company. He was followed shortly thereafter by thirteen families from the town of Crefeld and neighboring communities. Lenart Arets, Johannes Bleickers, Peter Keurlis, Tönis Kunders, Jan Lensen, Jan Lucken, Abraham, Dirck and Hermann Op den Graeff, Jan Siemens, Wilhelm Strepers, Abraham Tunes, Reiner Tyson, their wives, and their children all reached Philadelphia on October 6, 1683. They had left their homes with, as Pastorius phrased it, "the confident expectation that by fleeing hither from Europe . . . we might escape the disturbances and oppressions of that time, and, likewise transport other honest and industrious peoples in order that we might lead a quiet, peaceful, Godley life . . ." Germantown's natural advantages of fertile soil, plentiful streams and springs of good water, and "amiable" Indians also were emphasized. When letters such as those by Hermann Op den Graeff, Wilhelm Strepers and Pastorius reached the European promoters of German emigration to Pennsylvania, they were copied and sent out to others interested in the Frankfort Company and to the leaders of the various Separatist groups active in the Palatinate and in Switzerland. Later comers included Hans Millan, William Rittenhouse, Dirck Keyser and many others whose names are recorded in the 1693 tax list and in the deeds of purchase registered in the Germantown Corporation's "Grund und Lager Buch." Their ever growing number testifies to the success of Penn's own promotion of his colony and to the persuasive power of the generally favorable reports sent home by those already in Germantown and Philadelphia.

Letters home described the "vexations and dangers of the long, wearisome voyage" and noted that Philadelphia lacked many familiar conveniences, mentioning especially the absence of stone houses and "nice food and drink." They also made recommendations for making the long voyage easier to bear—Pastorius' ship, the *America*, was ten weeks at sea; the Crefelders were on board the *Concord* a similar space of time, having left Gravesend, England July 24, 1683 and arriving in Philadelphia on October 6. All travelers, for example, were advised to make sure, before embarking, that their ship would dock in Philadelphia and not at Upland. Further, they should either provide

their own food or make "definite arrangements with the Captain in regard both quantity and quality" of that to be offered. Butter, cheese, sugar, wine, brandy, spices, olive oil, bologna sausage, millet, rice, hulled barley, plus household necessities, seeds and guns "to shoot venison" were considered likely to be welcome additions to the travelers' baggage. In the seventeenth century, getting there clearly was not "half the fun." (Cunard advertisement for travel aboard the QE II.)

To his report on the sea voyage and its problems, Pastorius added notes for his Frankfort-based principals advising them to take care to send the right kinds of persons to join the first comers in Germantown. His comments show an awareness not only of the needs of the town and of the colonial economy in general, but also of the importance of looking carefully at the character of the men and women proposing to go to Pennsylvania, to see who among them would make successful settlers. He stressed the need for persons of some flexibility, who would be able to adapt themselves to a totally alien environment. With this in mind, he proposed that the Company send families from the Germanies rather than "Hollanders" for "as sad experience hath taught me" that the latter were not "so amiable, which in this country is a highly necessary quality. Among the skills that could be useful, Pastorius included farming, carpentry and tanning. He also thought that "a dozen Tyrolese to lay low the mighty oak trees" would be of considerable assistance to the new settlement. "A disposition to work" was of paramount importance, and he concluded, may "as such as expect to spare their hands remain where they are." The first settlers of Germantown were townsmen who hoped to create in the New World a community similar to the one they had known in the Old. According to Pastorius, however, they were "not too well skilled in the culture of the ground," though none failed to establish gardens and orchards, to plant grain and flax, and to care for the meadows and woodlots that were important parts of their properties.

With the help of Benjamin Furly, a Rotterdam merchant, and James Claypoole, the London merchant who had arranged passage on the *Concord* for the "Crevill Friends" as he called them, the little group traveled from Rotterdam to Gravesend, and finally reached Philadelphia. Once there, Penn agreed to allot the two groups, the Crefelders and the Frankfort Company, 6000 acres about six miles north and west of his capital city to create a German Township. The land, surveyed by Thomas Fairman on October 24, was divided equally between the Crefelders and the Frankfort Company and, the next day, October 25, the thirteen men of Crefeld drew lots for their future homesites. In 1689 the remaining 2950 acres belonging to "the purchasers and hereditary tenants" were divided into three separate villages: Krisheim, with 884 acres; Sommerhausen, named for Pastorius' native city, with 900; and Crefeld, with 1166 acres. These villages were surveyed by Thomas Fairman on January 14, 1690, and the land therein distributed by lot as in 1683.

At the time of the first division, the Founders separated the Germantown acreage into forty-four portions, each containing a "town lot" and "sidelands." Not all of the parcels were of equal size, more ground being provided for purchasers whose luck of the draw left them with a lot in one of the farther reaches of the grant. All were provided with the essential element—a frontage along the Germantown Road. From the written records and from the actions of those then involved, it is clear that Pastorius and his compatriots intended to

ablish a town, not an agricultural community, hence the perceived value of more central locations. In this, according to letters of both Hermann Op den Graeff and Pastorius, they were following Penn's wish that "all dwell together in townships or towns, and this not without excellent reasons." Of these, most important was thought to be "that in this manner the children can be at school, and much more conveniently instructed in what is good. Neighbors can also offer each other a kind and helping hand, and with united voices in open meeting praise and honor God's goodness and magnify Him." The value of an education, the virtue of neighborliness, and the respect for the mighty are concepts that twentieth-century Americans still expect to find nearly everywhere, and they remain as an enduring legacy of our beginnings.

Pastorius' house in Philadelphia on Frankfort Company land fronting on Delaware had been the scene of the lot drawing. The house itself, according to Pastorius' own account, was a small one "half under and half above ground" and "only thirty shoes long and fifteen wide." Yet, he continued, "when the Crefelders lodged with me, it could harbor twenty persons." The single window was of oil-soaked paper. In addition to this dwelling, Pastorius had a cellar [storehouse?] seven shoes deep, twelve wide and twenty long, on the Delaware stream, and am now [March 1684] engaged in building a stable." He continued to live in Philadelphia for the next two years, although the Crefelders moved directly to Germantown "and began forthwith to construct cellars and houses, in which they spent the winter, not without great hardship. . . ." In 1685, as he noted in the introduction to the "Grund und Lager Buch," it "cannot be adequately described nor believed by the more prosperous descendants, who want and poverty, but at the same time with what Christian contentment and unwearied industry this Germantown was begun." The industry soon began to bear fruit and by the time Hermann Op den Graeff was writing a letter home, February 12, 1684, he could say, "Most of us already have our own habitations, and every day more good houses are being built." In a similar vein, Wilhelm Strepers reported happily the following October: "I have been busy and made a brave dwelling house, and under it a cellar fit to live in, and store so much grain, such as Indian Corn and Buckwheat that this winter I will be better off than what I was last year."

The first houses were small, most probably no more than one room with a chimney above, rather like the detached kitchen of the Rittenhouse house, the best extant example of this early plan. Like it, they were often built of rubble stone, although some, Jacob Telner's, for example, had a heavy timber framework, clad with brick noggin. The Heivert Papen house that stood until 1883 at the northwest corner of Johnson Street was typical of the early stone dwellings. Papen had acquired fifty acres from the Frankfort Company, paying in return for a day's work a week for four years, then two shillings one penny "old English" annual quitrent thereafter. This, to begin in 1690. The farmstead of Richard Hendricks represents another step in the town's development. The walled and fenced land with dwelling and outbuildings adjacent to one of Germantown's many streams offers a vignette typical of the 18th-century town. A deed between Isaac Shoemaker and Cathelintje Van de Woestyne shows clearly that fencing was a valued improvement. The new owner, having acquired land and house for £10 silver plus six pence annual quitrent, was also required by

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HISTORY *of* OLD GERMANTOWN

WITH A DESCRIPTION OF ITS SETTLEMENT
AND SOME ACCOUNT OF ITS IMPORTANT PER-
SONS, BUILDINGS AND PLACES CONNECTED
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Owners of Cresheim Lots

Lot No.—Acres	Owner in 1697	Owners in 1766
1-297	Gerhard Rittenhouse.	Gerhard Rittenhouse, Christian Bastian, John Conrad.
2-100	Gerhard Rittenhouse.	Mathias Jacobs, Mathias Barenstine, Anthony Hinkel's Heirs.
3- 50	Gerhard Rittenhouse.	Herman Casdorp, Mathias Milan, Peter Heysler, Peter Hay.
4-100	Johannes Bleikers...	Johannes Bleikers, Mathias Milan, Peter Heysler, Wm. Allen, Esq., Seb'n Miller.
5- 50	Levin Herberdinck..	Peter Rittenhouse's Heirs, Wm. Allen, Esq.
6- 50		Jacob Sell, Jno. Hammer, Jr., Ab'm Henry, Jno. Dulisang, Cornelia Smith, George Hoffman, Ulrich Zollinger.
7-119		Ulrich Zollinger, Christian Wideman.
8-118		Isaac Deav's, Ab'm and Thomas Deav's, Jacob Gensel's Heirs, Jno. Gorgas, Martin Shoemaker.

Owners of Summerhausen Lots

Lot No.—Acres	Owner in 1714	Owners in 1768
1-200	Francis Daniel	Pastorius..Christ'r Yagell, Bachman, Chas. Hubb's Heirs, Mich'l Hillegas, John Bons, and others.
2-200	Jno. Robenstock, Tibbens (Henry Tubben?).....	Henry Kibler, Conrad Switzer, and others.
3-75	Abraham Tunis.....	Peter Shilbert, Michael Millberger, Charles Hubbs, Mich'l Slatte, Martin Houser.
4- 75		Henry Kress, Julius Karper, John Rex, Mich'l Millberger.
5-100		Peter Kook, Sam'l Mummy, Ab'm Rex, Martin Thomas, Peter Kook.
6- 75	George Miller.....	Wiggard Miller.
7- 75	Cornelius Neus?.....	Cornelius Nice's and Jacob and Jno. Kupp's Heirs, Jno. Conrad.
8- 75	John Neus?.....	Cornelius Nice's and Jacob and Jno. Kupp's Heirs, Jno. Conrad's Heirs.

The approximate location of the lots as originally assigned in 1689, is shown on the accompanying map. By referring to the map it will be seen that some secured more than 50 acres and that there were in 1689 but 44 lots in the Germantown district.

The settlement was now firmly planted, and the settlers ready to establish more permanent homes. Accordingly, the foundations of a number of houses were at once laid. German energy, resolution, and fondness for emigration had found a new field for development, a land free from the social and political degra-

men: Peter Keurlis, James Kunders, Lenert Arets, Paul Wulff, Abraham Tunes, Walter Simens, Isaac Schumacher, Peter Clever, Reiner Hermans, Antony Loof, William Strepers, Martin Seel.

Johannes Koster's declaration against Johannes Pettinger was read, viz.: That the said Johannes Pettinger on the 19th of the 11th month, 1694, at Germantown, did make an assault upon the said Johannes Koster, and him did pull, push, and evilly handle against the King and Queen's peace, and to his the said Plaintiff's damage of three pounds, and thereof he brings suit, etc. The defendant's answer was that there was more in the plea than he had done.

The witnesses, viz.: Philip Christian Zimmerman, Lorenz Marcus, Christian and Christiana Warner were attested and heard, and thereupon the jury did find for the plaintiff 2s."

"James Delaplaine, Coroner, brought into the Court the names of the jury which he summoned the 24th day of the 4th month, 1701, viz.: Thomas Williams, foreman; Peter Keurlis, Herman op de Graeff, Reiner Peters, Peter Schumacher, Reiner Tisen, Peter Van Bon, John Umstött, Thomas Potts, Reiner Hermans, Dirck Johnson and Herman Turner." Their verdict was as follows: "We, the jury, find that through carelessness, the cart and the lime killed the man, the wheel wounded his back and head, and it killed him."

It is quite evident that the people were without political aspirations, and that they felt themselves too busy to attend to the duties of public office. Conscientious scruples, native modesty, and hesitation to take a hand in the punishment of their fellow-townsmen may have emphasized this disinclination. But whatever the cause, so frequent became the refusals to serve in office that fines for such refusals became necessary:

"1700. The 7th day of the 9th month, Daniel Geissler refused to be Crier of the Court."

"1701. The 7th day of the 9th month, John Lensen appeared in this Court, excusing himself from serving as Committeeman, because his conscience would not allow it."

"1703. The 11th of 3rd month, Matthews Milan being chosen Constable and he refusing to serve, is either to find another in his place, or to be fined according to law."

It finally became so difficult to find persons willing to as-

any one making such goods being banished and arbitrarily punished as perjurers. This was the restriction of the home government."⁶

There were no such restrictions in Penn's colony and, as the Germantown settlers were skilled artisans, their industrial progress was rapid from the first. Penn seems to have offered a premium to stimulate interest in the production of cloth; for, on the 17th of the 9th month, 1686, a petition from Abraham Op den Graeff, of Germantown, was read in the Colonial Council "for the governor's promise to him who should make the first and finest piece of linen cloth." He also encouraged the holding of fairs at stated intervals for the purpose of furnishing a ready market for domestic products;⁷ so that, as early as 1698, we find that the colonists were producing not only linen and hempen goods, but also druggets, serges, crepes, camblets, kerseys, linsey-woolseys, etc. The earliest settlers found their market for such goods in Philadelphia. "The linen sellers and weavers used to stand with the goods for sale on the edge of the pavement in Market street, on the north side, near to Second street corner."—Watson. Wigart Levering, who was one of Germantown's earliest settlers, set up, in what is now Roxborough, a loom for the weaving of all of these goods, thus laying the foundation of one of the largest manufacturing plants of our later days. Matthew Houlgate had a fulling-mill in operation on the Wissahickon, near Germantown, before the year 1720.

But the factory system and improved machinery had not yet made their appearance. All of these occupations were largely home industries and quite commonly carried on by members of the family in connection with other employments. Consequently, the materials produced were more or less crude and unfinished, most of the woolen cloth being worn without shearing, pressing, or other finish. As such luxuries as soft and soothing underwear were unknown, any of our worthy ancestors who were so unfortunate as to be tender-skinned needed, while dressed in the woolen cloth of that day, no hair-cloth shirts to remind them of their need of doing penance. But the finest products of their flax-fields were a matter of great pride to them, and we read that the other woven goods "daily improved in

⁶Wright's "Industrial Evolution of the United States," pp. 43-45.

⁷Watson says "On the 20th of October, 1746, a great public fair was held at Germantown."

meeting house."¹ Pastorius, probably finding the distance from Germantown to this school too great, was succeeded in it the 29th of the 1st month, 1700, by John Cadwallader. During the time of his service Pastorius was employed to do the writing of the Society and Reiner Jansen was engaged to do their printing.

Pennypacker names the following as having sent pupils to Pastorius in his Germantown school:²

Lenert Arets	Hendrick Kassel	Samuel Richardson
Benjamin Armitage	Paul Kastner	Claus Rittinghuysen
W. Baumann	Peter Keurlis	Conrad Rutter
Joseph Coulson	Peter Keyser	George Schumacher
James De la Plaine	Anthony Klincken	Isaac Schumacher
Wilhelm Dewees	Aret Klincken	Peter Schumacher
Cornelius Dewees	Tunes Kunders	Hendrick Sellen
Jan Doeden	Aret Kuster	Walter Simons
Jan DeWilderness	Jan Lensen	Wilhelm Strepers
Paul Engle	Anton Loof	Cornelius Tisen
Jacob Gottschalk	Jan Lucken	Richard Townsend
Hans Graeff	Hans Heinrich Mehls	Abraham Tunes
Wilhelm Hosters	Matthias Milan	Herman Tunes
Richard Huggin	Benjamin Morgan	Arnold Van Fossen
Jurgen Jacobs	Hans Neuss	Isaac Van Sintern
Howell James	Jan Neuss	Christian Warner
Conrad Jansen	Jonas Potts	Christopher Witt
Direk Jansen	Thomas Potts	Paul Wulff

Few schools have ever had a more learned schoolmaster. "This remarkable man, Francis Daniel Pastorius, was born in Somerhausen, Germany, September 26, 1651, and died September 27, 1719. He came of a good family, of official standing, and he himself was well educated at the University of Strasburg, the high school at Basle, and the law school at Jena. He was well acquainted with the classical languages, and such modern tongues as French, Dutch, English and Italian. He began the practice of law in Frankfort, then traveled for two years in Holland, England, France and Switzerland, and his own country, returning to Frankfort just in time to hear of Penn's new-born province and put himself at the head of the German movement towards it."³ Watson says of him: "Francis Daniel Pastorius

¹"The Great Meeting House" of Friends, southwest corner Second and Market streets.

²See his "History of the Settlement of Germantown."

³Scharf and Westcott's "History of Philadelphia." Vol. I, p. 116.

first ones being held in private houses. In 1686, the first church building was erected. It was probably a Friends' meeting house and of wood. This meeting seems to have been organized in the house of Thones Kunders as early as 1683. The log church was replaced by a stone structure in 1705.

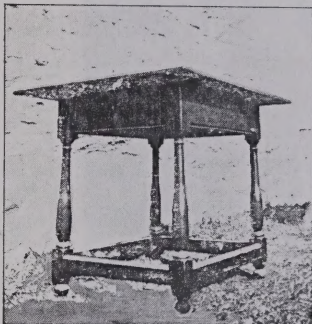
The following record, in the minutes of the Philadelphia Meeting, indicates that that body assisted in this work: "1st month, 1705. Daniel Pastorius and Arnett Clinken from Germantown, request the assistance of this Meeting towards their building a new meeting-house, which friends¹ seem very ready and willing to do, and it is agreed that a subscription may be begun at the beginning of the next monthly meeting." The building fronted on the Main street and was within the limits of the present graveyard of the Friends' Meeting. Pastorius, although a Pietist, had evidently allied himself with the Friends' Meeting in Germantown from the first.

A log church for the Mennonites was built some time between 1703 and 1708² on ground given for that purpose by Arnold Van Vossen. Their first preacher was Wm. Rittenhouse. The following is the list of the members belonging at that time:

Wynant Bowman	Heinrich Kassel and wife
Ann Bowman	Johannes Krey
Cornelius Claassen	Helena Krey
Peter Conrad	Paul Klumpges
Civilia Conrad	Johannes Kolb
Gertrude Conrad	Jacob Kolb
Johannes Conrad	Barbara Kolb
Jacob Godschalk and wife	Arnold Kuster
Johannes Gorgas	Elizabeth Kuster
Margaret Huberts	Hermannus Kuster
Conrad Johnson and wife	Peter Keyser
Harmen Kasdorp and wife	Catherine Kasselberg
Martin Kolb and wife	Jan Lensen

¹The practice of doubling initial letters to take the place of capitals was common at this time.

²Watson in his *Annals of Philadelphia*, gives 1709 as the date.



OLD MENNONITE COMMUNION
TABLE

Propr., besides many others who had done the Like, &c., that such as have not already obliged themselves are ready to do it when they shall be admitted. They therefore request that (seeing that they are not at present believed to be secure in their Estates), for remedying the unhappiness they may be engaged in, if they be still considered as foreigners, the Assembly may be convened with all Convenient speed, & a Bill recommended from this board for naturalizing all & every of the said Ptrs., that they may have an undoubted right to hold, enjoy, alienate, sell & dispose of any of their Lands, as the natural born subjects of England may or can do in this Province, & also that they may be capable of Electing, & being elected to serve in Assembly and other Offices: * * * also that some of the Petrs., being Mennists, who (with their Predecessory for above 150 Years past) could not for Conscience sake take an Oath, the same provision may be made for them by law, as is made for those Quakers in this Province, and that the said Law may be sent home with the rest, past by the late Assembly, in Order to obtain the Queen's Royal Approbation."

In accordance with this petition the petitioners were given leave to procure the Attorney-General to prepare a bill of naturalization to present to the board. But no action was taken in the matter until 1709.

In the meantime the following correspondence in regard to the matter had taken place between Penn and James Logan:

Letter of Logan to Penn, the 24th of the 4th month, 1708:

"All foreigners, the Germans and Dutch especially, are exceeding uneasy here for want of better assurances to their lands, being told that they must all escheat, and that they have no right to them, which is of very ill consequence."

Penn to Logan the 29th of the 7th month, 1708:

"About the naturalization, it will be necessary that the parties send 10s. per head over, per first opportunity, which will be an easy purchase of their freedom, and I will be held responsible for its disposal."

Penn to Logan the 3d of the 1st month, 1709:

"Fail not, pray, to send me over the names of all our foreigners not born in the country, and I will put them into one Act, or at least patent, for denization, to put them out of their trouble that villain Lloyd put the Saxons and others into, as the chiefest of them (Pastorius?) told me, and gave it under his hand, which I have to show."

In accordance with this, a bill was prepared and passed the House of Representatives of the Province and was brought to the Governor for his assent, as appears in the following:

"At Council held in Philadelphia, the 29th of September, 1709.

The Govr. acquainted the Board, that last night the speaker attended with several members of the House, and brought him the Bill for natural-

izing the Germans, which he now desired to pass, and accordingly he was pleased to give his assent to the said bill, intituled an Act for the better Enabling of Divers Inhabitants of the Province of Pennsylvania, To Hold and Enjoy Lands, Tenements, and Plantations in the same Province, by which are naturalized the persons following, vizt.:

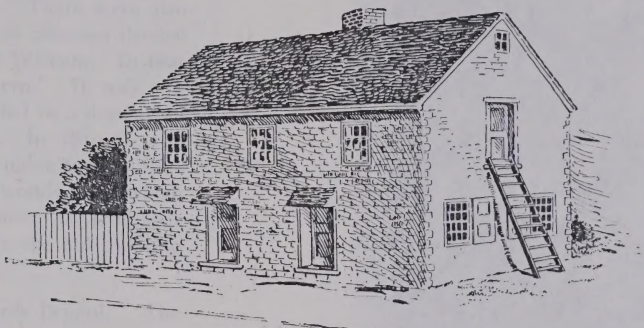
Francis Daniel Pastorius	Casper Kleinhof
John Jawert	Henry Bucholtz
Caspar Hoodt	Herman Tuymen (Herman Tunen?)
Dennis Kunders and his three sons	Paul Klumpges and his son Jno. Klumpges
Cunrad Cunrads	John Neus & his son Matthis Neus & Cornelius Neus
Mathias Cunrads & John Cunrads	Claus Ruttingheysen
Dirck Keyser & his son Peter Keyser	Caspar Stalls
John Lurken (Jan Lucken?)	Henry Tubben
Wm. Strepers	Wm Hendricks and his son Hendrick Hendricks & Lawrence Hendricks
Abraham Tunnis	Henry Kessleberry
Lenhart Arrets	Johannes Rebenstock
Reiner Tysen	Peter Verbymen
Jno. Lensen	John Henry Kersten
Isaac Dilbeck & his son Jacobus Dilbeck	John Radwitzer
John Doeden	John Cunrads, Senr.
Cornelius Siorts	John Gorgaes
Henry Sellen	Senwis Bartells and his son Henry Bartells
Walter Simons	John Krey and his son Willm. Krey
Dirck Jansen, Junr.	Cunrad Jansen
Richd. Vanderwerf and his son, John Roelofs Vanderwerf	Claus Jansen & his son John Jansen and Wm. Jansen
John Strepers, Senr.	Evert in Hoffe & his sons Gerhard in Hoffe, Herman in Hoffe & Peter in Hoffe
Peter Shoemaker	Peter Jansen
Jacob Shoemaker	John Smith
Geo. Shoemaker	Thos. Echlewich
Isaac Shoemaker	Johannes Scholl
Matthis Van Bebber	Gabriel Senter
Cornelis Vanderbach	William Puts
Peter Clever	Matthis Tysen
George Gattschick	All of the County of Philadelphia and
Paul Engell and his son Jacob Engell	Johannes Bleikers of the County of Bucks
Hans Neis Reiner	
Vander Sluys & his son Audrian Vander Sluys	
Jacob Gaetschalk	
Vander Heggen & his son Gaetschalk Vander Heggen	

The preceding March, Pastorius and Jawert had presented petitions to the Governor and his Council, in which they complained of the iniquity of Sprogell, Falkner, and Lloyd; and

num, dating from June 1, 1800. This old building in the rear was torn down about 1888.

The house now standing was occupied by Christopher Kinzel as a barber shop for over forty years.

It is probably not generally known that at one time the matter of making Germantown the National Capital was seri-



BUILDING IN REAR OF LESHER'S TAVERN, WHERE HIRAM LODGE, F. & A. M., MET

ously talked about. The following extract from the diary of Jacob Hiltzheimer (page 139), gives an account of a meeting held here for the purpose of considering the subject, at the time when the place was Lesh's Tavern:

"December 4, 1787.

"Went with Captain N. Falkner, in my chair, to William Lesh's in Germantown. Then I went out and brought to the house Leonard Stoneburner,—a number of the inhabitants and landholders of Philadelphia County, to consult concerning the offering to cede a part of the county to the Federal Government for their residence and exclusive jurisdiction.

"Mr. Mathew Clarkson was called to the chair, and Mr. William Hall made secretary, and after some debate, it was agreed that the question be put. The chairman told the gentlemen present that those who are in favor of making Congress the offer should show their assent by holding up their hands,—which was done by all in the room. A number of blank petitions were then handed to gentlemen residing in different parts of the county, to get them signed. A number of gentlemen signed at the table."

It was in the house of Thones Kunders that the first public protest against slavery made in America, was signed in 1688.

Through the efforts of Mr. William Kite, late librarian of the Germantown Friends' Library, an excellent fac-simile copy of this celebrated protest has been made. The document appears to be in the handwriting of Pastorius, and it was signed by

gerrit hendricks,

Francis daniell Pastorius,

Derick op de graeff,

Abraham op den graeff.

A further account of this interesting paper will be given in the third part of this volume.

Nos. 5112-14. (Ward and Hotchkin, No. 4562; Shoemaker, Nos. 4562-4.) In 1809 this belonged to Daniel King's estate. It was afterward occupied by three generations of Greens, who were hatters. The last of these was Charles U. Green, who occupied the house and store, No. 5114 (4564). He died in 1899.

"HEFT'S"

No. 5122. (Ward, Shoemaker and Hotchkin, No. 4612.) This beautiful property embraces the site of the once famous "Roebuck Tavern." It is supposed that the old building was erected by Joseph, a son of Edward Shippen, about 1716. It is not certain, however, that he ever lived in it. There were also other houses on the property. In 1740 Joseph Shippen deeded the property to his sons, Edward, Joseph and William. In that deed the house is styled the "Roebuck Tavern." It was still known by that name in 1788, as it is thus called in a deed from Joseph Shippen (2) to his brother William. In 1819 George Heft purchased the property and changed the name to the "Buttonwood Tavern." One of the stately buttonwoods from which it took its name is still standing. In December, 1854, Caspar Heft, who had purchased the place, tore down the old building and erected the present beautiful mansion.

Nos. 5131-33. This is on "lot No. 3 towards Bristol." The brief of title from William Penn down to the present owners is very interesting, as the property is part of the tract of 275 acres which the Commissioners of Property sold by patent to John Strepers (Jan Streper), of Kalte Kirchen, in Germany. (*Patent Book A*, p. 245.)

John Strepers sold to John Lensen 50 acres out of the tract.

John Lenson, on "6th day of 1st month, 1685," sold to Denis Konders, $1\frac{1}{4}$ acres out of the 50 acres.

very early date. It was upon Lot No. 8, drawn in the name of Jacob Shoemaker, according to Matthias Zimmerman's explanation of the location, dated 1746, but according to an old deed dated January 4, 1690, Abraham Isaac op den Graef conveyed two lots to Jacob Shoemaker, and, in 1693, Shoemaker conveyed them to the Friends for a meeting place.

The first meeting house, which is believed to have been a frame structure, stood about twenty-five feet back from the street



FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE ON COULTER STREET
(Third Meeting House.)

and just north of the buttonwood tree which still stands upon the front of the lot.

A few years ago, in making an excavation, some remains of the original structure were found. A second buttonwood stood a little north of the meeting house, but this disappeared several years ago.

Hemlock

Anna Maria Eliz. Jenble b. 8-2-1731 m. Moses
Elswood

d. 1821 on Mad River, Camp. G. Ok.

Source: The Family of Cleveland Eldred Shook

Henry Earl Close, Jr.
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- Given Name: Rev. Anticus Jacobus (Anthony Jacob)
- Surname: Henckel
- Sex: M
- Birth: 21 Oct 1669 in Mehrenburg, Hessen-Nassau, Prussia, Germany
- Death: 12 Aug 1725 in Chestnut Hill, PA
- Note:

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Those who opposed the unnamed VanDuergen went so far in their opposition that they even questioned Henckel's ordination after his death. This was an awkward situation and the only way out was to produce at that time a diary written by him. He had in which he stated that he was ordained in February, 1717. Unfortunately, his diary was lost BUT not until a great grandson of the Pastor had read it and made a written statement of that fact. The statement is still in existence.

Mr. Henckel had died in 1725, and no official had ever taken notice to publish the fact of his ordination. This was the situation when Dr. [unclear], four times great grandson, and a lawyer in New York, he decided to [unclear] and prove his ordination.

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Rev. Henkle had died in 1728, and no effort had ever been made to establish the fact of his ordination. This was the situation when Dr. Bker, four times great grandson, and a Lawyer in New York. He decided to undertake and prove his ordination.

Baker made his first trip to Germany in the fall of 1924. The statement to which the young great grandson wrote after reading the diary Rev. Henkle, was that he was ordained in "Frankfort on the Main", so he went directly there. A thorough search of there records revealed no trace of any Anthony Henckel and the first attempt was futile. He followed this with a visit to such universities as Hall, Lepsig and Wittenburg, after two weeks he had returned to Frankfort and again got in touch with the boy.

In view of the fact that a Lutheran Pastor at that period of the Church when Rev. Hinkle was Pastor, had to be educated, Dr. Baker decided to go to Giessen University which was where Preachers of that district were educated. Arriving at the University he was given access to the records and found Rev. Hinkle had registered their 5 MAY 1688. They also gave him the original signature of young Henckel. His application showed he had come from Mehernburg. Baker went there and found early records of the church were kept in Allendorf, so he went there. The Pastor showed records of the baptism in Mehrenburg on 27 OCT 1668. This record also showed that he was the son of Georg Henckel and wife Eulalia Dentzer who married in Steinmark. This record showed Anthony Jacob Henckle studied theology and had been called to the Church at Palatinate (Royal Courts). Dr. Baker returned to Germany in 1926 and went to Heidelberger at the seat of the Palatinate, these records showed he was a Pastor to several churches in the area so he went to all. Most showed records of births, deaths and marriages all in his own handwriting. When at the village of Eschelbrown the records showed what he was looking for. The records shoh

Father: [Georg HENCKEL](#) b: 1635 in Allendorf-ad-Lumbda, Oberhessen, Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany

Mother: [Anna Eulaia DENTZER](#) b: 1640 in Steinback, Odenwald, Hessen, Germany

Marriage 1 [Maria Elizabeth DENTZER](#) b: 26 May 1672 in Berhenau, Odenwald, Germany

- *Married:* 25 Apr 1692 in Daudenzell, Mossbach, Prussia, Germany

Children

1.  [John Justus "Yost" HENCKEL](#) b: 10 Feb 1704/05 in Daudenzell, Mossbach, Baden, Germany
 2. [Johann Nicholas HENCKEL](#) b: 19 Feb 1691/92 in Eschelbronn, Palainate, Germany
 3. [Johanna HENCKEL](#) b: 29 Mar 1694 in Eschelbronn, Palainate, Germany *M. VALENTINE GEIGER*
 4. [Johann Melchoir HENCKEL](#) b: 20 Jan 1694/95 in Daudenzell, Mossbach, Baden, Germany
 5. [Johann Gerhard Anthony HENCKEL](#) b: 12 Jan 1696/97 in Daudenzell, Mossbach, Baden, d. 1736
- Germany
6. [Maria Elizabeth HENCKEL](#) b: 31 Dec 1699 in Daudenzell, Mossbach, Baden, Germany d. 1746
 7. [Georg Rudolphus HENCKEL](#) b: 19 Oct 1701 in Daudenzell, Mossbach, Baden, Germany d. 1788
 8. [Anna Maria Cheistina HENCKEL](#) b: 9 Feb 1702/03 in Daudenzell, Mossbach, Baden, Germany d. 1708
 9. [Benigna Maria HENCKEL](#) b: 30 Sep 1707 d. 12.22.1708
 10. [Maria Catherine HENCKEL](#) b: 10 May 1711
 11. [Johann Phillipp HENCKEL](#) b: 26 Apr 1713 in Daudenzell, Mossbach, Baden, Germany

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Entries: 40113 **Updated:** Thu Nov 1 18:48:38 2001**Contact:** Sharon Sutcliffe sutcliffe3@harborside.com

- **ID:** I57685818
- **Name:** John Justus "Yost" HENCKEL
- **Given Name:** John Justus "Yost"
- **Surname:** Henckel
- **Sex:** M
- **Birth:** 10 Feb 1704/05 in Daudenzell, Mossbach, Baden, Germany
- **Death:** 17 Aug 1778 in Hinkle's Fort, Pendelton Co., VA
- **Note:**

Hinkle's Fort, built 1761-62, was located in Germany Valley, near Riverton. It was built by John Justus Henckel, Sr. (1705-1778), who came in from NC with most of his 12 children, some with families, in search of a new home where Indians were less hostile and the soil more fertile. After a journey of weeks they caught sight of their "promised land" when they reached the top of North Fork Mountain. Three sons, Abraham Sr., John Justus Jr. and Isaac, and three Teter son-in-laws were with him. John Justus Sr., son of Rev. Anthony Jacob Henckel, had immigrated to America in 1716 with his parents who settled near Philadelphia, PA. He later moved to North Carolina.

The Fort was built as a protection against the Indians not only for the Hinkle family but for other settlers in the area. The settlement became known as Germany Valley because the families, ALL GERMAN, conversed in their native language. Unlike Fort Seybert and Fort Upper Tract, Hinkle's Fort was spared destruction.

During the Revolutionary War, Hinkle's Fort became the only outpost in Pendelton Co., for the patriot forces. John Justus Henckel Sr. had been officially recognized for his services as commander of the fort and in furnishing supplies to the troops (detachments of the Virginia Militia) quartered there. The Fort was the headquarters and training grounds for the North Fork Military Co. which had been organized by settlers early in the Rev. War and whose first Captains were son-in-laws and sons of John Justus Henckel Sr. After the Rev. War and danger of Indian raids was past the Fort was torn down and some of the timbers used to build a large house on the site.

The family of John Justus Henckel Sr. became a leading one in the early settlement and history of Pendelton Co. Most of his sons and grandsons served in County Offices. Isaac Hinkle and his nephew Moses Hinkle were two of eleven Justices commissioned by the Governor of Virginia to organize the new county of Pendelton, VA in 1788. Eleven years earlier, Isaac Hinkle had been commissioned to assist in the formation of Rockingham Co., VA.

Markers at the site of the Fort and at the grave sites of John Justus and wife were dedicated on 19 SEPT 1936 at a Hinkle-Henckel family

reunion with several hundred descendants from throughout the US in attendance who came to pay a lasting tribute to the memory of one of their patriachs.....From Sarah Hinkle Warner, Pendelton Co, W. VA page 61

Father: [Rev. Antoius Jacobus \(Anthony Jacob\) HENCKEL](#) b: 27 Oct 1669 in Mehrenburg, Hessen-Nassau, Prussia, Germany

Mother: [Maria Elizabeth DENTZER](#) b: 26 May 1672 in Berhenau, Odenwald, Germany

Marriage 1 [Maria Magdalene ESCHMAN](#) b: 1711 in Philadelphia Co., PA

- *Married:* 1730 in Philadelphia, PA

Children

1. [Abraham, Sr. HENCKEL](#) b: 20 Mar 1747/48 in Milford, Lehigh Co., PA
2. [Anna Maria Elizabeth HENCKEL](#) b: 2 Aug 1731 in Lehigh Co., PA
3. [Jacob HENCKEL](#) b: 14 Mar 1731/32 in Lehigh Co., PA
4. [Catherine HENCKEL](#) b: 13 Jan 1739/40 in Lehigh Co., PA
5. [Anna Margaret HENCKEL](#) b: 30 Apr 1741
6. [Mary Magdalena HENCKEL](#) b: 1 Feb 1741/42 in Lehigh Co., PA
7. [Elizabeth HENCKEL](#) b: 20 Dec 1745 in Lehigh Co., PA

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p. 82 Last will & test. of Jost Henckle, decd was produced in court & proved in court by Joseph Chervont, one of the wits thereto & order for Wds. to examine Philip Harper (?) the other wits. being aged & infirm.

p. 83 Isaac Henckle returned his list of Vithables

p. 84 " " took oath of the a Justice of the Peace & Justice in the Court of Chancery & of oyer & terminer.

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1820 The Tennessee Southern Synod organized - the Henckles of New Market prominent in the organization.

p. 299 REV. PAUL HENKEL 71 d. at New Market

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German town
1683-1933

Sacke's German Sectarians Vol. II p. 332

Kuhn's " Swiss Settlements p. 1-30 62-82

Schuricht's " Element Vol. I p. 60-65 76

Rupp's 30,000 names p. 1-18-420 (names rec. to Paula 1727-1776)

Slapleton's Memorials of the Huguenots p. 34-72-101-112-118

Va mag. Vol XIII #3 p. 287

Kemper Wm - Gen. of Kemper Dam. p. 248

Spangler - Annals of the Dam. of Casper, et al
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CA. mag. Hist. ② Vol. VIII 1884 p. 328-340

① Vol XIV 1890 297-312 387-402

Rockingham & Register ⑬ Vol XIII 1899-~~188~~ 157-183

② Hist. sketches of Valley Memorials

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G e r m a n t o w n

1683 -- 1933

The Record That a Pennsylvania Community Has Achieved
in the Course of 250 Years

Being a History of the People of Germantown,
Mount Airy and Chestnut Hill

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studied Lutheran theology, but he was not in favor with the people of Germantown. After a trip to Germany, he returned to Pennsylvania in 1699, with his brother, Justus, who was ordained to the Lutheran ministry in the Swedish church in southern Philadelphia, in 1703. Daniel Falckner made his home in what is now New Hanover Township, in the upper end of Montgomery County, and the region became known as Falckner Swamp. There he founded a Lutheran congregation, which still exists, being the oldest Lutheran church of German origin in America.

Daniel Falckner probably served as pastor of the New Hanover congregation until 1708, when he assumed a pastorate in northern New Jersey. Nothing definite is known as to who was pastor afterward at New Hanover until 1717, when the Rev. Anthony Jacob Henkel appeared. About 1727, or possibly earlier, Pastor Henkel began holding services also for the Lutherans of Germantown. In traveling on his horse from Germantown to his home in New Hanover, one day in August, 1728, he was thrown from the animal at Barren Hill and so badly hurt that he died. He was buried in the grounds that had been set apart as a site for the church of the Germantown Lutherans, at Germantown avenue and Phil-Ellena street. The fact of his death and burial is the first definite record existing as to this congregation, named St. Michael's, which was the first of the Lutheran faith established within the bounds of the present city of Philadelphia.

The next pastor of the church of whom there is any knowledge was the Rev. John Dylander, who about 1737 dedicated a church building said to have been erected in 1730. After the arrival of the Rev. Henry Melchior Muhlenberg in Pennsylvania, in 1742, for the purpose of organizing the Lutherans upon a permanent basis, he for two years had supervision over the Germantown congregation, though he lived in Trappe. A strong element in the Germantown congregation was antagonistic to the trend toward Pietism which in its milder form received the approbation of

Eighteenth Century Emigrants from German-Speaking Lands to North America

Volume I: The Northern Kraichgau

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143. GEIGER, Joh. Georg

6921 Ittlingen

Prelist (possibly with brother Valentin Geiger in 1717)

ITTLINGEN LUTHERAN KB:

Valentin Geiger and wife Maria Barbara had children:

1. Joh. Valentin b. 21 Dec. 1685, d. 1762 in Pennsylvania
2. Andreas b. 29 Jan. 1688
3. Maria Catharina b. 21 Aug. 1689
4. Maria Elisabetha b. 6 Dec. 1691, d. young
5. Joh. Wilhelm b. 29 Dec. 1692; d. 1761
6. Joh. Jacob b. 25 July 1694
7. Maria Barbara b. 9 Mar. 1698
8. Maria Barbara b. 11 July 1699
9. Anna Margaretha b. 1 June 1701
- *10. Joh. Georg b. 29 July 1702
11. Anna Maria b. 10 Apr. 1705
12. Johannes b. 22 Nov. 1707; d. 1708
13. Joh. Martin b. 3 May 1711

Pennsylvania records:

Georg Geiger signed the 1728 petition in New Hanover concerning the Indian problems. This is not the Georg Geiger who arrived in 1727 on the *William & Sarah*. The 1727 arrival came from Beihingen am Neckar with wife Barbara and two children. (see Clifford Neal Smith, *German-American Genealogical Research*, Monograph no. 11.)

The Henckel Genealogical Bulletin p. 340, indicates that the Joh. George Geiger, b. 1702 in Ittlingen, married Maria Catharina Henckle. This George Geiger d. prior to 24 June 1740 in Frederick co., Maryland.

144. GEIGER, JOH. JACOB

Berwangen, Kraichgau =
6926 Kirchardt

[several Jacob Geigers in S-H]

BERWANGEN LUTHERAN KB:

m. 8 Feb. 1718 Jacob Geiger, eldest son of Herr Joh. Conrad Geiger, and Maria Elisabetha, daughter of Hans Leonhard Stein, citizen and "des Gerichts."
Their son:

Johann Jacob b. 24 Mar. 1720

A notation in the communicants' register indicates he went to Pennsylvania.

145. GEIGER, JOH. PAUL age 23

Berwangen, Kraichgau =
6926 Kirchardt*Samuel*, 1737

S-H 169, 170, 172

BERWANGEN LUTHERAN KB:

m. 19 May 1711 Georg Conrad Geiger, son of the late Georg Conrad Geiger, "Heiligenpfleger und des Gerichts," and Maria Cathrina, daughter of Johann Ross.

Here rests the dead body of John Paul Geiger, who was beloved in life. He was born in Berwangen, Helmstadt in Germany, 15 Nov. 1723. He married Maria Eva, born Kistler and at once moved to this country with his faithful wife. They had 4 sons and 5 daughters and 35 surviving grandchildren. Married for 49 yers. Died 2 Aug. 1798; aged 74 y. 8 mo. and 17 days.

Maria Eva Geiger, born Kistler, b. 26 Oct. 1724; d. 9 Feb. 1801

Several other members of their family are buried in the same cemetery.

For inscriptions, see *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, Vol XII, no. 2 (1923) p. 18.

NEW HANOVER LUTHERAN KB, MONTGOMERY CO.:

Paulus and Eva (Maria) Geiger had:

Paulus b. 25 May 1751; bp. 10 Nov.

Anna Catharine b. 13 July 1756; bp. 5 Sept.; sp. Frederick Hubeli and wife

Schoena Elisabeth b. 5 Sept. 1758; bp. 14 Oct.

BERKS CO. WILLS AND ADM.:

Paul Geiger, Robeson—(20 Aug. 1798 Adm. to Jacob Geiger, eldest son, the widow Maria Eva renouncing.)

Mary Eve Geiger, widow of Paul Geiger, Robeson, (23 June 1800/18 May 1801.)

To daughter Elizabeth Penter, 15 pounds. To daughter Jane Amans, 25 pounds.

Clothes to be divided among the 4 girls. Son Paul Geiger, executor.

Paul Geiger, Robinson twp., Berks co., nat. Philadelphia 10 Apr. 1767

148. GEIGER, VALENTIN

6921 Ittlingen

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ITTLINGEN LUTHERAN KB:

Valentin Geiger and wife Maria Barbara had:

Johann Valentin bp. 21 Dec. 1685. "Died 1762 in Pennsylvania."

Valentin Geiger and wife Friderica had:

Joh. Jacob bp. 29 May 1716

Pennsylvania records:

Valentin Geiger was a son-in-law of Rev. Anthony Jacob Henkel. They settled in Hanover twp. (now Montgomery co.) and Valentin Geiger purchased 250 A. of land 16 Apr. 1718 from John Henry Sprogell. An adjoining land owner was Anthony Jacob Henkel.

For additional materials on these families, see *Perkiomen Region, Past and Present* I: 66–68; and Glatfelter, *Pastors and People*, I: 59–61, 120–121. Also *The Henckel Genealogy 1500–1960* . . . (Spokane, 1964)

Valentine Geygar, Philadelphia co., nat. Sept. 1740



369. MEISTER, JOHAN VEIT

Shirley, 1751
S-H 454

Hoffenheim =
6920 Sinsheim, Elsenz
6928 Helmstadt-Bargen

BARGEN LUTHERAN KB:

m. 9 Feb. 1712 Georg Bernhard Meister, son of the late Hans Peter Meister, inhabitant at Flinspach and wagonmaker, and Anna Maria, daughter of Quirin(us) Ziegler, "Gerichtsverwanten." Their son:

Joh. Veit bp. 17 Sept. 1719

HOFFENHEIM LUTHERAN KB:

m. 7 July 1744 Johan Veit Meister from Bargen and Anna Elisabetha Krafft, dau. of Hans Georg Krafft, citizen. She was b. 20 May 1724 and was a sister of Friederich Krafft [q.v.] and Hans Georg Krafft [q.v.]. They had:

1. Georg Conrad b. 5 Apr. 1746
2. Elisabetha Margaretha b. 1 Oct. 1748

Krebs, "Palatine Emigration . . .," p. 32.

Johan Veit Meister received permission to emigrate in 1744 upon payment of 3 florins before his wedding.

Pennsylvania records:

ST. MICHAEL'S AND ZION LUTHERAN KB, PHILADELPHIA:

Veidt Meister from Hofenheim by Heidelberg and wife Anna Elisabetha (Reformed) had:

3. Johan Jürg b. 18 Sept. 1751; bp. 21 Sept.; sp. Johan Jurg Kraft (Lutheran), Johan Jürg Hofmann, Elisabeth Barbara Kraft

370. MENTZINGER, CONRAD

7519 Eppingen

Edinburg, 1753
S-H 522, 525

EPPINGEN REFORMED KB:

m. 17 Nov. 1739 Conrad Mentzinger and Barbara Eyermann
Hans Jörg Eyermann, smith, and wife Anna had a daughter:

Anna Barbara bp. 29 Sept. 1714

Jacob Menzinger and wife Margretha had a son:

Hans Jacob Conrad bp. 17 Sept. 1715

Pennsylvania records:

HILL LUTHERAN KB, NORTH ANNVILLE TWP., LEBANON CO.:

d. Jan. 1800 Jacob Conrad Maenzinger, b. in Eppingen in the Palatinate Sept. 17, 1715; bp. and conf. as Reformed. On Nov. 17, 1739 m. Barbara Eyerman. No children to first marriage. Came to this country in 1753. 1783 m. Barbara Ischler and had 2 children. Sickness caused by a broken leg. Aged 84 y. and 4 mo.

Conrad Messinger, Lebanon twp., Lancaster co., nat. Philadelphia Sept. 1765.

ITTLINGEN LUTHERAN KB:

m. 16 July 1748 Johann Jacob Roth, widower, son of Joh. Georg Roth, late citizen at [7519] Zaisenhausen, born at Zaisenhausen, and Philippina Elisabetha, daughter of Paul Hartmann, shoemaker here. They had one child bp. at Ittlingen:

1. Maria Eva Barbara b. 4 Apr. 1749. D. in 1749 on the sea, going to Pennsylvania. One of her sp. was Joh. Jacob Geiger "aus Pennsylvanien."

Communicants' list dated 1749 "before their journey to Pennsylvania";

Joh. Jacob Roth and wife

Maria Barbara Hartmann, married

Maria Barbara Hartmann, single

Johann Heinrich Hartman, single

Dietrich Paul Hartmann, single

Pennsylvania records:

ONE JACOB ROTH, LEHI TWP., NORTHAMPTON CO., NAT. PHILADELPHIA 1765.



Eschelbronn, first documented in 789, was completely depopulated in 1648 when 8 families moved to it. Two pastors who played significant roles in American immigration history—Joshua Harrsch/Kocherthal and Anthony Jacob Henckel—served the Lutheran congregation in Eschelbronn whose records begin in 1648. Large barns reveal the inherent prosperity which returned when wars did not drain the economy and the people's energy.

Photo: J. Godshall

435. ROTH, JOH. ADAM

Jacob, 1749

S-H 418

Hoffenheim =
6920 Sinsheim, Elsenz

HOFFENHEIM LUTHERAN KB:

Catharina Ziegler, single, and Hans Adam Roth from [6920] Eschelbronn had an illegitimate child:

1. Joh. Georg Adam b. 31 Aug. 1746

m. 17 Oct. 1746 Joh. Adam Roth from Eschelbronn and Catharina Ziegler, daughter of the late Jacob Ziegler. Child:

2. Joh. Adam b. 9 Feb. 1748

doah. Adjoining Grubbs. May 5, 1768.

Abraham Smith, 230 acres, Branch of Dry River of the Shenandoah. Adjoining Robert Henderson, John Davis. November 6, 1767.

John Jordan, 137 acres, Bullpasture. February 22, 1768.

Hugh Donoho, 116 acres, Frances Draft a Branch of Naked Creek. Adjoining Robert McCutchin, and his own land. March 7, 1768.

Charles Hays, 114 acres, Bullpasture Mountain. Adjoining Bill, John Jorden. November 15, 1768.

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Benjamin Logan, 110 acres, on the North side of the North River of the Shenandoah, on the next small Branch below the mouth of Cooks Creek. December, 1767.

Margaret McGlaughlan, 110 acres, Dry River. Adjoining Charles Callachan, Stephenson. November 5, 1767.

Charles Smith, 76 acres, Forks of Potomac. Adjoining Davis, Dyer. November 4, 1767.

Thomas Miller, 227 acres, Fork South Branch of the Potomac. Mentioned Seneca River. October 30, 1767.

Alexander Miller, 45 acres, Branch of Cooks Creek. October 30, 1767.

Moses Thompson, 33 acres, Fork of the South Branch of the Potomac. October 28, 1767.

Henry Flesher, 50 acres, Fork of the South Branch of the Potomac. November 3, 1767.

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Patrick Quin, 193 acres, South Side of Cooks Creek, a branch of the North River of the Shenandoah. Adjoining William Craven and his own land. Dec. 4, 1767.

Peter Venimon, 136 acres, Fork of the South Branch of the Potomac. Adjoining George Feeters. October 26, 1767.

Henry Lancescus, 45 acres, South Branch of the Potomac. October 31, 1767.

Jost Hinkle, 67 acres, South Branch of the Potomac. October 28, 1767.

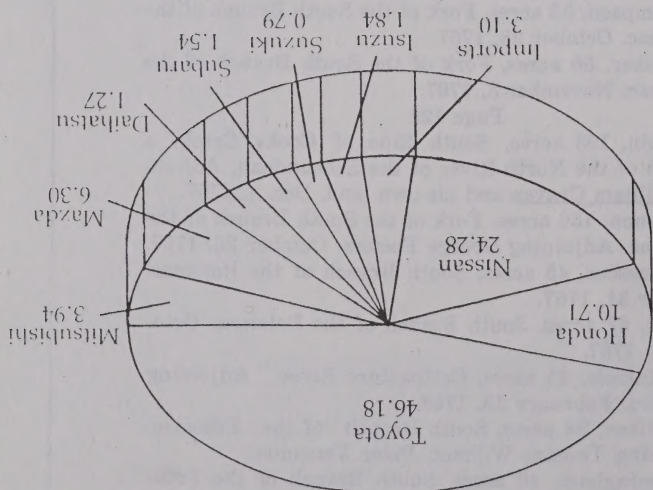
Andrew Kinkade, 45 acres, Calfpasture River. Adjoining Finchers. February 13, 1768.

William Clifton, 98 acres, South Branch of the Potomac. Adjoining Thomas Willmot, Peter Venemon.

James Cunningham, 40 acres, South Branch of the Potomac. October 26, 1767.

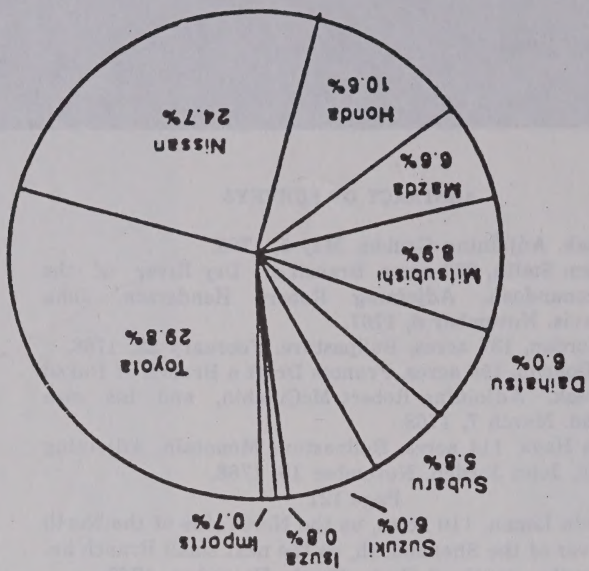
DIVIDING JAPAN'S AUTO MARKET

1987



AUTOMOTIVE NEWS February 8, 1988

1970
Total Cars 2,380,000



Sources: JAMA.

probable that the facts were misstated in a petition to the General Court, composed of the Governor and Council, who must have had at hand facilities for ascertaining when the several grants were made.

In 1734 Robert Harper settled at the "Great Falls," as the junction of the Potomac and Shenandoah was called, and established a ferry which he managed for many years, leaving his name finally to the picturesque locality in the present day term, "Harper's Ferry."

About the same time, William Strobe, Israel Friend, Thomas and Van Swearington, Edward Lucas, James Foreman, John Lemon, Jacob Hite (son of Joist Hite), Jacob Vanmeter and others located in the same vicinity.

Kercheval says, that about the year 1738, two cabins were erected "near the run" in Winchester, and that tradition said they were occupied by German families, but that he was unable to ascertain the names of these families.

According to Schuricht, Klauprecht, the historian of the Ohio Valley appears to make the founding of Winchester earlier than 1738. Klauprecht says, that in 1740, two German inhabitants of Winchester, Thomas Mehrlin and John Salling, started on a bold trading trip into the Indian country; and from this Schuricht thinks Winchester must have been at that time a small village. The two years, however, from 1738 to 1740, may have been sufficient for a considerable growth of the settlement.

One of the early settlers of Page county was a German named Ruffner. He came to Virginia about 1745, and secured a large tract of land on the Hawksbill creek, near Luray. According to the family history, he was the son of a German baron who lived in Hanover. The name of this pioneer is perpetuated in "Ruffner's Cave," in close neighborhood to the world famous Luray Cave. William Millars founded a settlement, sometime during the early half of the century, on the Shenandoah river, above Front Royal, in Warren county. About the same period many other German pioneers sought homes in various parts of the Valley, the Schmuckers from Michelstadt, the Koiners from Wintertingen in Wittenburg, the Benders, Beckers (Bakers), Westehoefers, Sauters (Sovers), Von Webers, Casselmanns, Finks, Funkhousers, Molers, Weisers and many others. Bern-

hard Weier, a hunter, discovered in 1804 the beautiful Weyer's Cave.

The German Lutherans, German Reformed Mennonites, Calvinists, Dunkers, etc., forced their way up through the Valley, and furnished a varying percentage in the population of Augusta, Rockbridge, Botetourt, Roanoke, Craig, Montgomery, Pulaski, and Wythe counties. Prof. M. F. Maury (*Physical Survey of Virginia*, 1878) says: "This county, Augusta, as well as Rockingham, Shenandoah and Frederick, was settled up in a great measure by Germans, and the population has retained its German character." In Wythe, Pulaski, Montgomery and Craig counties the Germans met a number of Swiss who emigrated from North Carolina to Virginia. Schuricht quotes Captain R. B. Moorman, of Roanoke, as saying: "Rockbridge, Botetourt, Roanoke, Craig, Montgomery and Pulaski present a grateful field to the German-American historian." Salem, in Roanoke county, was for many years almost the exclusive domain of the Lutherans, and some think that a large number of German Chapels and other meeting houses may have formerly existed in the more remote valleys of the mountains.

Through the kindness of Judge W. B. Simmons, of Fincastle, Va., I am able to give the names of a number of German families that located in Botetourt county immediately after the Revolution. These, however, are evidently not the first Germans to settle in that county. "The earliest deeds to the German element in this [Botetourt] county," says Judge Simmons, "bear date from 1783. The first, or among the first, German settlers were the Graybills, Simmons, Kopleys, Gishs, Brougts, Sniders, Harshbargers, Bechners, Amens and others. The Amens now spell their name 'Ammen.' All came in the '80's. These Germans came into this county directly after the Revolutionary war, from Pennsylvania and Maryland,—mostly from Pennsylvania. The German element I think you will find came into Virginia about the same time all along up the Valley, a great many of them stopping in what are now Rockingham, Shenandoah, and Augusta, and the lower counties. I do not think many stopped in what is now Rockbridge. The Germans looked for good land, and have, as a general rule, held on to it. They evidently had money and seem to have paid cash for their

Table 5-7
Trends in Market Share - U.S. Passenger Car Market

	1977	1980	1982	1985	1987
General Motors	46.3%	45.9%	44.1%	42.5%	36.3%
Ford	23.4	17.2	16.9	18.8	20.1
Chrysler	12.0	8.8	10.0	11.3	10.7
AMC	1.7	2.0	1.9	1.1	----
Toyota	4.4	6.5	6.7	5.6	6.1
Nissan	3.5	5.8	5.9	5.2	5.6
Honda	2.0	4.2	4.6	5.0	7.2
VW	2.4	3.0	2.0	2.0	1.9
Other imports ¹	4.4	6.8	8.1	8.5	12.2
Total imports	16.7	26.3	27.3	27.4	33.0

¹ Total imports does not include Big 3 captive imports. Total imports also includes transplants as well as imported models.

SOURCE: 1988 Ward's Automotive Yearbook

Table 5-8
Trends in Market Share - Worldwide Motor Vehicle Production

	1960	1965	1970	1973	1979	1985	1987
United States ¹	48.2%	45.3%	27.8%	32.3%	27.1%	26.1%	24.0%
Japan	2.9	7.6	17.8	18.1	23.0	27.5	26.8
West Germany	12.5	12.1	12.9	10.1	10.1	9.9	10.1
France	8.4	6.7	9.3	9.1	8.6	6.7	7.6
United Kingdom	11.1	8.9	7.1	5.5	3.5	2.9	2.9
Italy	3.9	4.8	6.2	5.0	3.9	3.5	4.2
Canada	2.4	3.5	3.9	4.0	3.8	4.3	3.4
Other	10.6	11.1	15.0	15.9	20.0	19.1	21.0

¹ United States' total in 1970 depressed by GM Strike.

SOURCE: Automotive News 1988 Market Data Book

lands, and paid as much for their lands then as the same lands are worth now. As a rule the German element are a frugal, sturdy, honest folk. For many years they made the mistake of not educating their children,* but for some years many of them are educating their children, many of whom are filling the various professions with ability."

The commissioners who valued the lands of Rockingham county in 1782, found 860 land owners in the county. Among the largest land owners were the following Germans: Bowmans, Conrads, Coffmans, Chrismans, Clicks, Crozgers, Fitzwaters, Harnsbergers, Kisers, Kislings, Kooglers, Kaylors, Millers, Minnicks, Michaels, Messicks, Pencses, Rollers, Rimeis, Sheetss, Shumakers, Shavers, Shanks, Vanpels, Wines, Wengers and Weavers.

Prominent among the German families that located in Shenandoah county toward the close of the colonial period, were the Neffs, the Kageys, and the Henkels, who settled in, and in the vicinity of, New Market. Rev. Paul Henkel was the first of the family in Shenandoah, and came to New Market soon after the close of the Revolution. He was a grandson of Rev. Gerhard Henkel, the first of the name in America, and was born near the present city of Salisbury, North Carolina. Gerhard Henkel, previous to his coming to America, was a German court preacher, and was descended, through a Count Henkel, of Dr. Johann Henkel, who was Father Confessor to Queen Maria about the year 1530.

Count Henkel was instrumental in sending the Muhlenbergs to America. In 1806 Rev. Ambrose Henkel, a son of Paul Henkel, established a printing house at New Market, which is still conducted by the Henkel family. Concerning this establishment, Rev. G. D. Bernheim, D. D., says, in his "History of the German Settlements and the Lutheran Church in the Carolinas:" "The Lutheran Church in America has had its publication boards and societies in abundance which have doubtless accomplished a good work; but the oldest establishment of the

*This is true only of one or two sects of the Germans, the Dunkers, Mennonites, etc. Most of the Boletourt Germans were Dunkers. They now have a col.  Valley, Boletourt county.

kind is the one in New Market, Va., dating back to 1806. It has issued more truly Lutheran Theological works in an English dress, than any similar institution in the world." The Neffs are of German-Swiss descent. They first located in Pennsylvania, on coming to America, but later moved south. The first of the family in Shenandoah county bought land about three miles north of New Market, where some of their descendants still reside. The family has had numerous members distinguished in both civil and military life.

The Kagey family is also of German-Swiss origin. Hans Kagey, the first of the name in America, came to Pennsylvania in 1715. Henry Kagey moved from Lancaster county, Pa., to Page county, Va., in 1768. A few years later he crossed the Massanutten mountain into Shenandoah county, and settled on Smith's creek, about two miles east of New Market. In 1781, Rudolph Kagey moved from Pennsylvania to the Valley, and located at Boiling Spring, three miles northwest of New Market. It may be of interest to note here that John Henry Kagi, John Brown's 'Secretary of War', who was killed at Harper's Ferry in 1859, was a great-grandson of Henry Kagey mentioned above.

Among the tide of German immigrants that flowed up the Valley about the close of the Revolution were the Tinkles, Hesses, Garbers, Wines, Myerses, Pencses, and others, who located in the vicinity of Forestville, Shenandoah county; and the Falzes, Helsleys, Coffelts, Clines, Kellers, Bendes (Painters), Bowmans, Rinkers, Tysingers, Empschillers, Lantz, Stouts, Wilkiness, Frys, Rosenbergers, and Lindamoods, who settled in the vicinity of Hamburg, in the same county.

It may be well to sum up this division of our subject with a brief account of the several towns in the Valley of Virginia that were founded by Germans, or numbered a large proportion of Germans among their original citizens.

The oldest town in the Valley is Shepherdstown (New Market), in Jefferson county, founded on the banks of the Potomac in 1726 or 1727 by German mechanics, and established by law in November, 1762. This village is twelve miles a Harper's Ferry, and is the place where James Rumsey built first steamboat, in 1788.

U.S. Auto Industry Operating Results

FISCAL	GENERAL MOTORS	FORD	CHRYSLER	AMC	TOTALS (rounded)
NET SALES					
1987	\$101,781,900,000	\$71,643,400,000	\$28,872,700,000	—	\$202,298,000,000
1986	102,814,000,000	62,715,800,000	22,586,300,000	3,463,000,000	191,579,100,000
1985	96,372,000,000	52,774,400,000	21,255,500,000	4,039,901,000	174,441,801,000
1984	83,890,000,000	52,366,400,000	19,600,000,000	4,215,191,000	160,071,591,000
1983	74,581,600,000	44,500,000,000	13,240,400,000	3,300,000,000	135,622,000,000
1982	60,026,000,000	37,067,200,000	10,040,000,000	2,900,000,000	110,033,200,000
1981	62,698,000,000	38,247,000,000	9,971,000,000	2,600,000,000	113,516,000,000
NET INCOME (LOSS)					
1987	\$3,550,900,000	\$4,625,200,000	\$1,318,300,000	—	\$9,494,400,000
1986	2,945,000,000	3,285,100,000	1,403,600,000	(91,000,000)	7,542,700,000
1985	3,999,000,000	2,515,400,000	1,635,200,000	(125,263,000)	8,024,337,000
1984	4,517,000,000	2,906,800,000	2,400,000,000	15,469,000	9,839,269,000
1983	3,730,200,000	1,867,000,000	700,900,000	(146,700,000)	6,151,400,000
1982	963,000,000	(657,800,000)	170,000,000	(153,500,000)	321,800,000
1981	333,000,000	(1,060,000,000)	(475,600,000)	(136,600,000)	(1,339,200,000)
NET INCOME (LOSS) AS % OF SALES					
1987	3.4	6.5	4.5	—	4.6
1986	2.7	5.2	6.2	(2.6)	3.9
1985	4.1	4.8	7.7	(3.1)	4.6
1984	5.4	5.6	12.2	0.4	6.1
1983	5.0	4.1	5.2	(4.4)	4.5
1982	1.6	(1.8)	1.7	(5.3)	0.3
1981	0.5	(2.8)	(4.7)	(5.2)	(1.1)
WORLD VEHICLE SALES—UNITS					
1987	7,766,000	6,115,288	2,450,860	—	16,332,148
1986	8,576,000	5,984,081	2,198,415	287,734	17,046,230
1985	9,305,000	5,834,348	2,157,373	391,769	17,488,490
1984	8,256,000	5,667,000	2,034,348	442,383	16,399,731
1983	7,800,000	5,002,000	1,493,961	383,462	14,679,423
1982	6,244,000	4,323,700	1,181,726	288,520	12,035,946
1981	6,762,000	4,400,000	1,283,000	311,369	12,756,369
TOTAL AVERAGE WORLD EMPLOYMENT & HOURLY AND SALARY					
1987	673,100	350,300	122,745	—	1,146,145
1986	734,000	382,300	115,074	19,517	1,250,891
1985	762,000	369,314	107,850	21,916	1,310,080
1984	748,000	383,700	100,435	24,000	1,256,135
1983	691,000	380,000	97,000	26,000	1,194,000
1982	657,000	379,200	73,714	22,394	1,132,308
1981	741,000	404,800	87,825	20,997	1,254,622
WORLDWIDE PAYROLLS—HOURLY AND SALARY					
1987	\$27,145,000,000	\$11,669,600,000	\$4,362,800,000	—	\$43,177,400,000
1986	28,146,000,000	11,289,700,000	4,137,400,000	609,903,000	44,119,003,000
1985	25,639,000,000	10,175,100,000	3,843,300,000	730,000,000	40,387,400,000
1984	22,505,000,000	9,800,000,000	3,386,200,000	963,200,000	36,654,400,000
1983	19,605,000,000	9,125,200,000	2,400,000,000	912,812,000	31,721,012,000
1982	17,043,000,000	8,863,000,000	1,795,600,000	845,091,000	28,546,691,000
1981	19,257,000,000	9,325,000,000	2,083,277,000	744,277,000	31,409,277,000

Note: Volkswagen of America Inc., Honda of America Mfg., Toyota (Nummi), Mazda Motor Mfg. (USA) Corp., and Nissan Motor Mfg. Corp. financial data not reported separately from parent companies. Chrysler includes the 1987 operations of AMC.

SOURCE: 1988 Ward's Automotive Yearbook.

SECOND QUARTER AUTO PROFITS

(in millions)

	1988*	1987
GM	\$1,156.9 to \$1,472.5	\$980.3
Ford	\$1,518.9 to \$1,764.0	\$1,498.2
Chrysler**	\$317.3 to \$528.0	\$458.9
TOTAL	\$2,633.1 to \$3,764.5	\$2,937.4

* Range of analysts' estimates

** Includes results of American Motors Corp., acquired August 1987.

Earnings for General Motors Corp.

Second quarter of 1988

	1988	1987	% CHANGE
Net income	\$1,506 billion	\$1,167 billion	29.0
Revenue	\$29.9 billion	\$26.7 billion	12.0
Earnings/share*	\$4.52	\$3.39**	33.3

* Common stock

** Adjusted for accounting changes announced in 1987

Source: General Motors Corp.

SOURCE: Detroit Free Press, July 7, 1988 and July 22, 1988.

Jacob Stover founded Strasburg (Staufferstadt) probably in the year 1729 or 1730. The town was incorporated by law in November, 1761. The original citizens were all Germans, and only fifty years ago the German language was still in general use there, though English was fairly well understood.

About the time Strasburg was founded, the "old field" settlement of "Massanutting," already mentioned several times, was made on Stover's grant, and the site is doubtless preserved to-day in the village of Massanutten, in Page county. Near Massanutten is another hamlet that must be of German origin—Hamburg. When this village was begun is not known.

Stephens City (Stephensburg), in Frederick county, was founded in 1732 by Peter Stephens (Stephans), who came to the Valley with Joist Hite. The town was incorporated in September, 1758.

About the same time that the settlement at Stephensburg was begun, the first house in Kernstown was built on the land of Adam Kern.

In 1734 the historic town of Harper's Ferry was founded by Robert Harper and others.

As already noted, several German families were settled at Winchester (Frederickstown) in 1738. The town was established by law, under the patronage of Colonel James Wood, in 1752. Robert Rutherford opened the first store in the village. Winchester soon had a mixed population of Germans, Irish and a few Scotch and English. "It was customary for the Dutch on St. Patrick's day," says Kercheval, "to exhibit the effigy of the saint, with a string of Irish potatoes around his neck, and his wife Sheeley, with her apron loaded also with potatoes. This was always followed by a riot. The Irish resented the indignity offered to their saint and his holy spouse, and a battle followed. On St. Michael's day the Irish would retort, and exhibit the saint with a rope of 'sour kroust' about the neck. Then the Dutch, like the Yankees, 'felt chock full of fight,' and at it they went, pell mell, and many a black eye, bloody nose and broken head was the result. The author recollects one of these riots since the war of the revolution. The practice was at last put down by the rigor with which our courts of justice punished the rioters."

Woodstock (Millerstown) was established by law in March,

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1761; so it was founded probably about 1740. At the time of its establishment by law Jacob Miller (Mueller) laid off 1,200 acres of land, 96 of which were divided into half-acre lots, the remainder into five-acre lots. "This town," says Kercheval, "appears to have been originally laid out upon a larger scale than any of our ancient villages. Like the most of our towns, it was settled exclusively by Germans, and their religion, customs, manners and language, were for a long time preserved, and to this day* the German language is generally in use by the inhabitants."

Ten miles southwest of Woodstock, in Shenandoah county, is a second village by the name of Hamburg, which was originally settled by Germans at an early date.

In 1772 Fincastle, the present county seat of Botetourt county, was incorporated. The date of its first settlement must have been much earlier. When the town was established by law, Israel Christian made a present of forty acres of land to the justices of Botetourt court for the use of the county.

Near Fincastle, and probably about the date of its first settlement, the village of Amsterdam was founded by Pennsylvania German Dunkers. Amsterdam was laid out by an official survey on the 22nd day of January, 1796. The deeds of conveyance to certain lots are from George Stoner and wife, who designate the lots as "Nos. —," in "Stonetown," but the surveyor calls the plan of the town, "A Map of Amsterdam." George Stoner was a German who bought his land on December 29th, 1794, of John Snider. Snider bought the same land about 1792.

The first house ever built in Harrisonburg, Rockingham county, is still standing near the corner of Main and Bruce streets, and is used by General John E. Roller as a law office. The building is constructed of limestone, and is still firm and sound. This house was built by Thomas Harrison, the founder of Harrisonburg. It was the mansion house of a plantation of 1,200 acres. At one time it was occupied by Reuben Harrison and later by a German named Crouse, who kept a "wagon stand." Later still this house was the "stage stand," where the stage

Import New Car Market Penetration

(State Registrations % Total)

10 Highest States	1987	1986	10 Lowest States	1987	1986
Hawaii	62.8	63.5	Michigan	14.9	11.4
California	56.6	51.9	Iowa	18.5	15.8
Oregon	52.2	48.8	South Dakota	18.9	15.8
Washington	52.1	48.2	Indiana	19.6	15.9
Colorado	48.7	45.1	Minnesota	21.1	19.1
Washington DC	48.6	46.9	North Dakota	21.5	19.1
Alaska	47.5	41.3	Wisconsin	21.7	18.2
Utah	45.7	44.0	Nebraska	23.1	20.1
Connecticut	43.0	37.7	Ohio	23.7	19.5
Rhode Island	42.6	33.5	Missouri	26.2	21.7

Note: Includes U.S.-built cars of foreign manufacturers.

SOURCE: 1988 Ward's Automotive Yearbook.

of horses on Brockett's stage line up and down the Valley, and by the Swift Run Gap road to Richmond, were kept. It was the headquarters of the militia officers at mustering times, and is said to have been the scene of several bloody rows.

Harrisonburg was established by law in 1780, and Lot No. 1 was conveyed by Thomas Harrison by deed to Thomas Lounsdon, on November 2, 1783, in consideration that Lounsdon would, before March 1st, 1784, erect a dwelling house on it 20 ft. x 16 ft., with stone or brick chimney.

In 1785 we find twenty persons owning lots in Harrisonburg, namely: John Apler, Henry Burges, Conrad Bradley, James Curry, Peter Conrad, William Cravens, trustee for Frederick Spangler, John Ewin, Sr., Thomas Henry, Dennis Leachman, James Mitchell, Charles McClain, Brewer Reeves, Richard Rankin, Thomas Scott, J. Shipman, Anthony Sourbier, Andrew Shanklin, Thomas Soovian, Hugh Tiffney and John Turner.

In 1788 Front Royal (then in Frederick, now in Warren county) was incorporated, with Thomas Allen, Robert Russell, William Headley, William Jennings, John Hickman, Thomas Hand and Thomas Buck, trustees; and fifty acres of land, the property of Solomon Vanmeter, James Moore, Robert Haines, William Cunningham, Peter Halley, John Smith, Allen Wiley, Original Wroe, George Chick, William Morris and Henry Trout, were laid out in lots and streets.

Keezletown (Keizell's Town) was established by law in 1791. Between Harrisonburg and Keezletown there existed a sharp rivalry from the founding of each, and this rivalry did not at all abate when the act of establishing Harrisonburg passed the General Assembly in 1780. On the contrary, we find that Mr. Keizell laid out one hundred acres of land in lots and streets—double the size of Harrisonburg—and offered many inducements to purchasers who would build on these lots; and, during the years from 1781 to 1784, there appears to have been more deeds for lots in "Keizell's Town" admitted to record than for lots in Harrisonburg.

Among the first conveyances of lots in Keezletown were those to David Watron, of "lot No. 3 of ye west square," to John Grabbil, of lot No. 8, west square; to Mitchell Pugh, of lot No. 5; to John Armentrout, of lots Nos. 41 and 42; and to Thomas

Lounsedale, of lot No. 3, south square. The consideration of these conveyances was that the purchasers should build dwelling houses 20 ft. x 18 ft., with stone or brick chimneys, and make an annual payment of four shillings. Keezletown was established by an act of Assembly passed December 7th, 1791, in the following words: "Be it enacted by the General Assembly, that the one hundred acres of land, the property of George Keizell, in the county of Rockingham, as the same is now laid off in lots and streets, shall be established a town by the name of 'Keizell's Town,' and that George Houston, George Carpenter, Martin Earman, Peter Nicholas, John Snapp, John Swisher and John Pence, gentlemen, shall be and are hereby constituted trustees thereof."

V. THE GERMAN OF THE VALLEY AS PATRIOTS.

No other period of Virginia history gives better evidence of the devotion and loyalty of the German Virginians to American interests than the struggle for Independence; and yet, on account of circumstances, they have received comparatively little recognition. The German troops in the colonial armies proved brave and reliable; but because German mercenaries fought in the English army, due credit has often been denied them, and even their integrity has been suspected. In the prevalent animosity against the Hessians and other Germans who were the unfortunate victims of an abominable bargain, which the English King had made with a few covetous German princes, men seemed to forget De Kalb, Von Der Wieden and Von Steuben, whose illustrious names are inseparably linked with that of Virginia's greatest son. When Washington untitled America's battle banner, many German-Americans were among the brave men that followed him; and none were braver than the Germans from the Valley of Virginia. Among them were Muhlenberg, Darkey Stephan, Baumann, Mueller, and hundreds of others less known to fame.

One reason, perhaps, why some have doubted the patriotism of the Valley Germans in time of war, is because some of them have refused to bear arms. Several of the religious sects look upon war as an evil, and have always endeavored to free the public welfare by peaceable, rather than warlike, means.

IMPORT SALES BY MODEL

	Dec. 1987	Dec. 1986	12 Mos.. 1987	12 Mos.. 1986		Dec. 1987	Dec. 1986	12 Mos.. 1987	12 Mos.. 1986
ACURA	10,439	9,280	109,470	52,869	MITSUBISHI	5,185	5,438	67,954	49,436
Integra	4,597	5,038	54,757	27,807	Starion	257	612	5,084	5,792
Legend	5,842	4,242	54,713	25,062	Cordia	506	455	4,499	4,997
ALFA ROMEO	432	574	6,300	8,201	Tredia	180	896	4,972	9,449
GTV-6	0	59	64	571	Mirage	1,593	1,725	15,185	14,640
Milano	264	264	2,339	2,934	Galant	763	1,554	10,856	14,363
Soider	168	241	3,397	4,596	Precis	1,454	0	20,658	0
AUDI	1,836	3,788	41,322	59,795	Van/Wagon	432	195	6,700	195
4000S	58	813	9,043	12,261	NISSAN	29,664	39,342	409,476	494,294
4000CS Quattro	40	417	2,929	4,174	Sentra	10,343	7,852	116,266	158,893
5000S	504	1,496	17,356	30,811	Pulsar	2,992	5,789	51,765	47,350
5000CS Turbo	131	361	3,604	6,303	Stanza	5,220	6,101	67,604	67,804
5000CS Turbo Quattro	380	503	5,082	3,400	Maxima	5,957	9,325	93,269	112,755
80	256	0	550	0	200SX	1,234	3,325	30,085	45,952
90	366	0	768	0	300ZX	2,032	4,568	33,566	52,936
Coupe GT	101	198	1,990	2,846	Hawaii	1,886	2,382	6,921	8,604
BMW	6,744	10,472	87,839	96,759	PEUGEOT	943	1,160	9,320	14,336
318i	0	3	18	907	PONTIAC LeMans	2,910	0	35,564	0
524 TD	0	23	28	1,759	PORSCHE	1,281	3,547	23,632	30,471
325	4,410	6,430	57,754	60,915	924S	105	340	2,975	3,096
528e	582	2,102	9,405	15,880	944	319	344	6,336	9,488
535i/535iS	375	765	6,550	7,377	944S	39	485	1,876	808
6-Series	49	385	1,944	2,979	944 Turbo	105	380	2,588	6,215
7-Series	1,062	759	10,028	6,942	911 Coupe	304	577	4,157	4,485
M3	203	0	1,121	0	911 Turbo	103	162	1,541	1,384
M5	33	0	403	0	911 Cabriolet	150	338	2,192	2,215
M6	30	0	588	0	928S	156	421	1,967	2,780
CHEVROLET	11,616	11,418	137,211	160,363	SAAB	3,103	3,742	45,105	48,246
Spectrum	5,538	7,934	76,852	99,380	900	627	704	9,831	13,869
Sprint	6,078	3,484	60,359	60,983	900S	858	1,307	14,357	15,151
CHRYSLER/MITSUBISHI	7,046	12,584	120,337	135,528	900 Turbo	748	775	9,120	8,627
Colt	5,092	7,924	79,367	93,343	9000S	274	0	3,715	46
Conquest	599	1,107	11,590	7,089	9000 Turbo	573	391	7,341	9,721
Vista	1,355	3,553	29,380	35,096	Tourent	23	65	741	832
EAGLE/RENAULT	1,347	388	13,991	4,152	STERLING	911	0	14,171	0
18i	0	388	0	2,760	SUBARU	15,324	15,114	175,864	179,100
Fuego	0	0	0	1,392	Hatchback	809	966	8,377	15,972
Medallion	1,847	0	13,991	0	3-Door	1,159	1,224	14,541	12,032
FORD Festiva	3,712	0	26,750	0	4-Door Sedan	2,564	3,626	39,397	49,706
HONDA	40,496	40,306	312,218	405,399	XT	1,160	1,709	17,901	23,947
Civic/CRX	17,479	17,876	134,719	212,791	Station Wagon	7,630	7,584	82,408	77,438
Accord	11,968	12,507	104,791	112,767	Justi	2,002	5	13,240	5
Prelude	11,049	9,823	72,708	79,841	TOYOTA	72,679	71,359	583,900	633,914
HYUNDAI	19,345	22,412	283,610	168,882	Corolla	18,807	16,773	119,447	152,137
ISUZU	3,790	4,662	39,577	38,910	Tercel	11,142	8,894	100,590	76,914
i-Mark	3,239	3,414	32,290	25,046	Celica	7,156	10,106	79,333	106,731
Imouise	551	1,248	7,287	12,864	Supra	2,619	3,924	29,907	33,823
JAGUAR	2,848	2,757	22,919	24,464	Camry	23,447	17,112	186,633	151,767
XJ6	2,353	2,112	17,539	19,579	Cressida	1,944	4,280	21,968	42,180
XJS	495	645	5,380	4,885	Land Cruiser	810	611	5,008	4,475
MASERATI	90	123	932	1,334	Van	918	2,659	12,892	21,936
MAZDA	18,649	28,299	206,354	222,716	4Runner SR 5	1,458	366	3,635	5,564
323	6,961	9,062	76,212	74,062	MR2	1,215	2,757	15,847	28,851
626	5,044	12,675	74,439	92,411	Hawaii	3,163	3,877	8,640	9,536
MX-6	1,970	0	10,445	0	VOLKSWAGEN	11,662	11,846	130,641	143,319
929	2,232	0	6,913	0	Cabriolet	545	1,224	13,563	14,275
RX-7	2,442	6,562	38,345	56,203	Jetta	4,864	7,195	52,553	93,611
MERCEDES BENZ	7,762	13,692	89,918	99,314	Vanagon	718	1,194	10,656	12,669
190	1,274	3,032	17,545	21,803	Quantum	304	1,352	6,722	11,880
260E	556	526	6,160	859	Scirocco	326	881	6,971	10,884
300	2,032	3,828	23,456	27,521	Fox	4,905	0	40,176	0
300SDL Turbo	117	1,064	6,035	6,850	VOLVO	4,010	2,140	106,539	113,267
300SEL	579	0	906	0	240 Series	1,611	952	49,107	54,195
420SEL	1,138	2,071	14,945	15,958	740 Series	1,728	815	41,360	46,578
560SEL	698	1,157	6,346	9,922	760 Series	560	228	14,109	10,313
560SL	1,139	1,718	11,825	12,214	780	45	0	511	0
560SEC	202	216	1,785	2,175	Tourent	66	145	1,452	2,181
Tourent	27	80	915	2,012	YUGO	2,840	4,299	48,812	35,959
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Descendant's **FAMILY SHEET**

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Name REV. ANTHONY SACHS HENCKEL

Husband's Code

Wife's Code

Footnoting. To substantiate the information recorded on this page, please use the footnotes listed below. One of these numbers should be placed in the circle provided next to each answer on the questionnaire.

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① Name and address of person filling in this sheet.

Date

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HUSBAND'S NAME REV. ANTHONY SACHS HENCKEL City, Town or Place County or Precinct, etc. State or Country

Date of Birth 1668 Place

Day Month Year

Date of Death 1728 Place

Present Address (or) Place of Burial ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERN CHURCH CEM.

His Father His Mother's Maiden Name

Date of Marriage of HUSBAND and WIFE on this sheet Place

Check here if there was another marriage: By husband ☐ By wife ☐ Was this couple divorced? Yes ☐ No ☐ When?

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME MARIA ELIZABETH DENTZER (Use separate sheet for each marriage)

Date of Birth Place

Day Month Year

Date of Death 27 JAN 1744 Place GERMANTOWN CHIL. CO. PA

Present Address (or) Place of Burial ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERN CHURCH CEM.

Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

Items of interest about the above couple (occupations, hobbies, achievements, social, civil, and political activities; physical descriptions—include photos if possible; military service; cause of death): GER. EMIGRANT TO PROVINCE PA 1717

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SEX	Have family sheet	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	Code	Day Month Year Birth Information	Day Month Year Death Information	Day Month Year Marriage Information
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		<u>GERHARD ANTHONY</u>				
		2		ON AT	ON AT	ON AT TO
		<u>GEORGE RUDOLPHUS</u>				
		3		ON AT	ON AT	ON AT TO
		<u>SARAHNA FREORIK</u>				
		4		ON AT	ON AT	ON AT TO
		<u>MARIA ELIZABETH</u>				
		5		ON AT	ON AT	ON AT TO
		<u>MARIA CATHERINE</u>				

Check here if there are additional children ☐

FAMILY SHEET

HUSBAND'S NAME REV. ANTHONY SACHOB HENCKEL Code

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	JOHN SUSIUS		AT	AT	TO
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	SACHOB ANTHONY		AT 9 JUL 1707 EVAN. LUTHERAN CH. DAUDENZELL GER	AT 31 JAN 1751 GERMAN TOWN GA	TO ANNA MARGARET
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With more work, the following could connect with our ancestor, Andrew Hinkle. 111
I thought it might be of interest to our families.

ACOTS UNDER THE RUNYAN TREE - RUNYAN

HINKLE.

Hinkle's Fort in Pendleton County, West Virginia.

By Mrs. Elsie Byrd Boggs, Nat'l No. 162,451.

Franklin, Pendleton Co. West Virginia.

John Justus Hinkle, Sr., founder & builder of Hinkle's Fort, was the pioneer settler of the Hinkle Clan in Pendleton Co. which has since spread both far & near over many counties.

He was born February 10, 1706 in Germany & came to America in 1717 with his parents, Rev. Anthony Jacob & Maria Elizabeth Hinkle, who with their seven children settled in that is now Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, where John Justus grew to manhood.

Later we find him married & still residing in Pennsylvania but by & by continued wars in Germany caused such a heavy immigration from that country to Pennsylvania that the value of land grew so enormously high he decided to seek a home where prices & keen interest in the Southern Country had been aroused by very liberal offers. The Indian Trails along the Potomac River & its tributaries were then the routes to the South & many of these families from Pennsylvania migrated over them.

By 1750 John Justus Hinkle had sold his property in Pennsylvania & with his family journeyed to North Carolina where he settled in what is now Davidson County. He prospered in the new location until the "Wild Men", as he called the Indians, broke out, & because of their terrible depredations in the South, he again moved with his family, in 1760 to Germany Valley, then frontier of West Augusta, which later became Rockingham Co. Va. & today is Pendleton Co. West Virginia. John Justus was now a man of mature years, with a family of twelve children, the youngest being Isaac, a lad of five or six years.

The writer was told by her great grandmother, Mary Hammer, who was Isaac's grand daughter, that she remembered him well, & of hearing him say that the first time he ever saw Mary Cunningham, who later became his wife, was when she came to school wearing a short gown & petticoat, then quite the style, so we learn that Justus Hinkle provided not only Christian education but a school for his own & for the neighbor's children as well. Some of his children were married before leaving North Carolina, & they all returned with him, bringing their families.

George Teter, with a family came from Germany to Pennsylvania with the Hinkles, then migrated with the family of Justus Hinkle to North Carolina, where Teter left his family while he returned to Germany on business. As he never returned & was never heard from, it was supposed that he was lost at sea. As the Hinkles had promised to care for his family until his return, they

brought them with their own family to their new place of abode. They found the Harpers, Cunninghams & other families already settled in the nearby regions, who were to become their neighbors, & whose descendants were to mingle with their own to people the vast part of the country down through the ages.

There were seven marriages alone between the Hinkles & Teters, which prove the congeniality of the two pioneer families. As they found most of their neighbors to be German, we may well imagine the satisfaction they found in conversing with them in their native tongue, & although they had fled from their country they proved their spirit of filial devotion by naming their newly acquired community "Germany Valley" which name it still bears.

The Indian Trail from Philadelphia to Tennessee which branched to the Carolinas had trails that connected with the famous Seneca trail, & as this trail passed near the new lands purchased by Justus Hinkle, it was necessary for him to erect a "Strong House" which was later called a "Block House" & still later known as "Hinkle's Fort" in which his family & neighbors could take refuge from Indian depredations. Only a short time before the Indians had moved from this section to live in the "Ohio Country". They had a large village at the Mouth of Seneca which was not far distant, & here they left a mound some six feet high & 12 feet broad at the top where it was supposed their dead were buried. For a period of years they, sometimes in large bands, continued to travel the Seneca Trail & on their return, they always demanded food when coming to the home of the white settlers. At first they were friendly, but as more of the land was taken up by the new people, they became embittered & finally got so dangerous that frontier communities were compelled to live in the shadow of the stockade, & to use watchful care lest at any time they might steal upon them & kill or carry them into captivity; & we have record of two young girls from this community having been carried away but later escaped & made their way back.

The Hinkle fortification had a stockade of the usual size which was circular with a diameter of about 30 yards, within which stood the two story block house, some 20 feet square & fitted with loop holes. This was the city of refuge to the various families. The Hinkle fort did not suffer the cruel destiny of Fort Upper Tract or Fort Seybert, both of which met cruel destruction & murder only two or three years previous to the erection of Hinkle's Fort.

As Hinkle's Fort had a large training field adjoining, it later became quarters & training grounds of the North Fork Battalion of the Virginia Militia of the Revolution, & although Justus Hinkle, Sr. was a man of seventy years of age at the beginning of the Revolution he continued to hold command of the Fort & to furnish quarters & supplies to the soldiers as long as he lived, which was only about two years, his death taking place in 1778, after which his son, Abraham, succeeded to the command of the Fort, & carried on for the remainder of the War.

Two other sons, Isaac & Justus, Jr. & three sons-in-law, John Skidmore, Andrew Johnson & Paul Teter, became Captains of Virginia Militia of the Revolution, & John Skidmore, who later became Major, was noted for his bravery at the battle of Point Pleasant, thus we see that the Hinkles were active in defending the frontier during the Revolution as well as during the earlier depredations from the Indians. They were truly "Stalwart Sons of West Augusta."

The memory of this great pioneer family is highly honored & appreciated & on October 9, 1935, a beautiful marker was erected by some of its descendants to perpetuate in memory its deeds of valor. The seven & one-half foot shaft is of Georgia granite, & made in the shape of an Indian arrow. Its decoration is a replica of a Colonial Block House built of logs & of a colonial flint rifle. The front side of the huge arrow has a smooth surface which bears the following inscription;

"About the years of 1761-1762, John Justus Hinkle, Sr. built a Block House as a home for the family & a protection against the Indians. It became a nucleus for a Colonial Frontier Fort, later used by Continental Forces during the Revolution, and was called Hinkle's Fort."

This is one of the few families that can boast of the perpetuation of its name in a fort of Pre-Revolutionary days & the marker is intended by the Hinkle descendants to be a memorial to their ancestor, John Justus Hinkle, Sr. & his large family, and also to all the brave, adventurous pioneers who carved America out of the wilderness & who faced privations & dangers of the primitive frontier, as well as constant fear of death at the hands of the Indians.

Hinkle. The first of the family in America was the Rev. Anthony Jacob Henkel, a "horfprediger,"—preacher to a royal court,—who came from Frankfurt on the Main to Montgomery county, Penn., arriving in 1717. He was killed by a fall from his horse in 1728. His son Justus, or Yost, went to N. C., and thence in 1761 to the North Fork, settling a little above Harper's mill.

Ch. of Justus (—) —1. Mary (N. C.)* 2. Jacob (Barbara Teter)—Hardy, 3. Rebecca (Paul Teter), 4. Catharine (N. C.)* 5. Mary A. (George Teter), 6. Maagdlena (John Skidmore), 7. Abraham (Mary C. Teter)—d. 1815, 8. Susannah (Philip Teter), 9. Hannah (—) (Johnson), 10. Elizabeth (—) (Ruleman), 11. Justus (Christian Teter)—1736, 12. Isaac (Mary Cunningham)—m. 1781.—Judy gap.

Family of Jacob:—1. Moses (Margaret —) 2. Joseph (Jane Eberman)—Hdy, 3. Paul (Elizabeth —)—b. in N. C. 1754, d. 1825—minister. 4. Hannah—burned at Ft. S. 5. others?

Line of Moses:—1. Jesse (Barbara Moser, Charlotte Hively)—b. July 19, 1780, at U. T., d. Oct. 19, 1821, 2. Solomon (—), 3. Joel 4. Eli 5. Silas—O., 1816, 6. Mary 7. Elizabeth, 8. Moses—London, 9. Samson, 10. Lemuel—Ind? 11. Benjamin—Ind?

Br. of Solomon:—1. Samuel G. (—) —b. 1810, d. 1863. The late Dr. C. C. Henkle, of New Market, was a grandson, 2. others?

Br. of Jessie:—1. Susannah (Daniel H. Armentrout)—b. April 4, 1804, d. Aug. 13, 1849, 2. Christina (Samuel Harman), 3. Jacob, 4. others?

Family of Justus:—1. George, 2. Jacob, 3. Mary (George Ketterman), 4. Elias, 5. Christina, 6. Abraham (Mary Cooper), 7. Mollie. These probably left soon after the death of the father, who lived on the homestead.

Family of Abraham:—1. Elizabeth, 2. Susannah, 3. Catharine, 4. Justus (Elizabeth Judy), 5. Leonard (Mary Cunningham), 6. Jones (Catharine Cooper), 7. Isaac—S.—teacher—b. 1781, 8. Michael (Sarah Judy),—b. 1774, m. 1796, d. 1852—"Germany," 9. Phoebe (Joseph Lantz)—m. 1811, 10. Abraham (Mary Harper)—b. 1795—la.

Line of Michael:—1. Job (Mary Lawrence)—b. Nov. 27, 1796, 2. Esau (Leiah Harper)—b. Mar. 9, 1798, 3. Abigail (Moses Harper)—b. Oct. 1, 1800, 4. Abel (Phoebe Hedrick)—b. 1802, 5. Deliah (Isaac Phares)—b. 1805* 6. Jerebel (Adam Hedrick)—b. Sept. 22, 1809, d. 1895, 8. Cain (Sidney Phares)—d. 1895.

Br. of Job:—1. Wesley (Melinda Phares), 2. Enos (Susan

Phares)—Ind. 3. Boyd (1—Ind.—2—Catharine Lawrence)—b. 1821, 4. Michael (Elizabeth Lawrence), 5. Ruhama (Solomon Hinkle)—b. 1828, 6. Elizabeth (Adam Hinkle)—b. 1833, 7. Sarah (Ind)* 8. Lorenzo D. (Mary Teter)—b. 1838, 9. William (Sidney Vandeventer)—Ind.

Ch. of Wesley:—1. Catharine (Robert L. Nelson)—b. 1842—Rph. 2. Mary (James B. Bennett), 3. Margaret (S—B. Arbogast), 4. George W.—D. 5. Jacob T. (Elizabeth Phares)—b. 1850—Ind. 6. Sarah (John Hinkle)—Ind. 7. Susannah (Ind)*.

Br. of Esau:—1. Martha E. (William Harper)—m. 1855—W. 2. Emma (Jacob E. Phares)—Rkm. 3. Mary (William P. Haigler)—m. 1849—W. 4. Sarah, 5. Michael (Elizabeth Rames, Harriet Ketterman), 6. Abraham (la.)* 7. Isaac (Sarah Rames)—W. 8. Amby (Anna High, Lizzie Harvey, Anna Schooley).

Ch. of Michael:—1. Sarah R.—b. 1849, 2. Jacob (la.)—Cal. 3. Jane—Kas. 4. Martha (Robert W. Phares), 5. Annie (Dr. W. W. Dear)—Parsons, 6. Jennie (Aaron F. Calhoun), 7. Mary W. (Samuel P. Priest)—b. 1848, 8. Carrie (Edmund B. Wimer), 9. Charles (—) —By 2d m. 13, Bruce, 11. Wallace, 12. Margaret (—) (Mallow), 13. Abraham, 14. Isaac.

Br. of Abel:—1. Sarah (Philip Harper), 2. Hannah (William Thompson), 3. Mahala (Edward Caton, John Thompson), 4. Phoebe J. (William Sheets)—b. 1838—Aug. 5. Elizabeth (James Thompson), 6. Abel P. (Talitha Thompson), 7. Caleb (Elizabeth Vandeventer)—Braxton, 8. Deliah (Eli Harper)—Mo.

Ch. of Abel P.—Mary E. (Miles Thompson), Annie J., Kenya (Alice Nelson), Br. of Cain:—1. So omom P. (Ruhama Hinkle)—b. 1832, 2. Michael S. k. 3. Mary (John Dahmer), 4. Jacob P. (Horrencia McDonald)—b. 1846, 5. Adam, 6. Elizabeth (Dr. B. Y. Smith)—Tenn. 7. Sarah (Isaac Harman).

Ch. of Solomon P.:—1. Sidney—dy, 2. Della (Lee Bennett), 3. Arissa (Branson McDonald), 4. James (Annie Painter), 5. Lorenzo D. (Elizabeth Stiles, Etta Lantz), C. of James:—Charles (Mary Bennett), Benjamin Y., Delia, Frank.

C. of Lorenzo D.—Corra, Ora, Omer, Ella, Earl, Lena. Family of Isaac:—1. Jesse—S.—b. 1763, 2. John (Mary Parsons)—Mo. 3. William (Jane Parsons)—W., 1831, 4. Adam (Sarah Haigler)—out, 5. Solomon (Susannah Calhoun), 6. Catharine (Martin Judy), 7. Phoebe (Leonard Harper)—m. 1816, 8. Mary C. (John Dice), 9. Hannah (Henry Jones)—b. 1790, m. 1821.

Unp. 1. Christian—b. 1780* 2. Joseph—1797—ch. of Isaac. 3. Isaac (Susannah —) —same as preceding? 4. Nicholas H. (Elizabeth Raines). 5. Elizabeth (Levi Trumbo) —m. 1811. 6. Elizabeth (John Wolf)—m. 1793. 7. Israel (Amelia —) —b. 1821. 8. Barbara A. —b. 1781. 9. Jesse (Mary E. Bible) —b. 1819.—ch.—Isaac (b. 1839). George W. (frozen to death in civil war), Mary E., Sarah C. (Adam C. Vandeventer), Phoebe J.

The several Hinkles near the line of Grant and Hardy are apparently of the family of Jacob.

Of the four brothers of Justus, Sr., Jacob settled at U. T. The others settled on the N. F., where they and their children were very extensive landholders. The Hinkle connection has furnished an unusual number of men who have been prominent and successful in the professions and in business life. It was one of the most conspicuous families in Pendleton during the early years of the county.

Hiser. Charles (Mary Miller)—d. 1830*—Ch.—1. Charles (Phoebe Lough)—b. 1798. d. 1858—homestead. 2. Margaret (John Steel). 3. Mary (John Mumbert). 4. Molly (Henry Puffenberger). 5. George (—) Propst—Nicholas. 6. Adam (—) Warner)—O. 7. Frederick (Elizabeth Heyener)—b. October 20, 1802. d. April 15, 1858—n. homestead. Line of Charles:—1. Joel (Louisa Hedrick)—b. 1826—Neb. 2. Susannah (Josiah Lough). 3. Sarah (Solomon Lough). 4. John (Louisa Payne)—Rkm. 5. Noah (Susan Ritchie, Rkm)* 6. Mary C. (Stephen Rodecap, Rkm)*—b. 1846.

Br. of Noah:—Emma (Charles Siple)—others in Rkm.

Line of Frederick:—1. Daniel—k. 2. Frederick (Lavina Trumbo)—father's homestead. 3. Jonathan (Ellen Judy, Jane Landes)—Grant. 4. William? (Cook Graham, Isabel Burgyne). 5. Mary E. (George A. Lough). 6. Sarah C. (William H. Dunkle). 7. Phoebe J. (James Burgyne). 8. Susan L. (John J. Dunkle).

Br. of Frederick:—1. Susan E. (George Cook). 2. John W. (Naomi Day). 3—4. inf. (dy). 5. Martha—S. 6. J. Lee (Hettie Wilson, O.)—Morgantown. 7. George A. (Ida D. Lough)—Morgantown. 8. Elijah C. (Laura S. Burgyne)—homestead. 9. Josephine M. (Rkm)*.

Ch. of Elijah C.—Charles O., Ella F., Dora I., Lert Hively. Michael (Mary M. Propst)—b. 1779—moved to T. A. Hively place—ch—1. David (Eunice Puffenberger)—b. 1814. J. 1800.

Their first two children were born at Schwaigern before they boarded the *Molly* enroute to Pennsylvania. They arrived at Philadelphia 30 September 1727.⁶⁵

Further information is found in *Eighteenth Century Emigrants*, Vol. 1:

DIETER, GEORG

Molly, 1727
S-H 12, 13

SCHWAIGERN LUTHERAN KB:
m. 19 Nov. 1695 Hans Michael Dieter, son of Wolfgang Dieter,
and Maria Catharina Frey. They had:

Georg b. 7 June 1699

m. 19 Nov. 1720 Joh. Jörg Dieter, son of Joh. Michael Dieter,
"Anwald und Allmossenschultzeissen" and Maria Margaretha,
daughter of Joh. Georg Luttman, mason. They had:

1. Joh. Michael b. 18 Sept. 1722
2. Maria Christina, b. 25 Oct. 1726; d. 26 Nov. 1726.

Maria Margreta, daughter of Jans Jörg Luttman and Anna
Dorothea Nortz, b. 1 June 1701.

Pennsylvania Records
TRINITY LUTHERAN KB, LANCASTER
Johann Georg Dieter had:
Joh. Georg b. 6 Apr. 1730; bp. 7 May 1730.

⁶⁵ Strassburger and Hinkle, p. 12.

On 10 Jan. 1735/6 he obtained a grant for 200 A. on Robinson River, Orange co., Va. (Virginia Patent Book 16, p. 475) where he died intestate in 1744. His widow and children then moved to Rowan co., N.C. In 1760 they moved to present Pendleton co., W.Va. (see the *Henckel Genealogy* by Junkin and Henckel *Genealogical Bulletin*, 1974).⁶⁶

Holtzclaw writes very little about George Dieter, but does show that the name was recorded also as *Teter*, which is how the German pronunciation sounds.

Children of Johann Georg Dieter and Maria Margaretha Luttman:

- i. Johann Michael, born 18 September 1722 at Schwaigern.
- ii. Maria Christina, born 25 October 1726 at Schwaigern.
- iii. Johann Georg, born 6 April 1730; chr. 6 May 1730 at Lancaster, Pennsylvania; married Anna Margaretha Henckel.

The Ancestry of Johann Georg Dieter

Michael, son of deceased Quirinus Dieter, married Katharina, daughter of Hanns Norte, 29 April 1606 at Schwaigern, Württemberg. Since Schwaigern's parish registers date from 1600, they offer nothing more about this family prior to Michael's marriage.⁶⁷

⁶⁶ Burgerl, pp. 87-88.

⁶⁷ EVPR - Schwaigern, Württemberg, unpagcd.

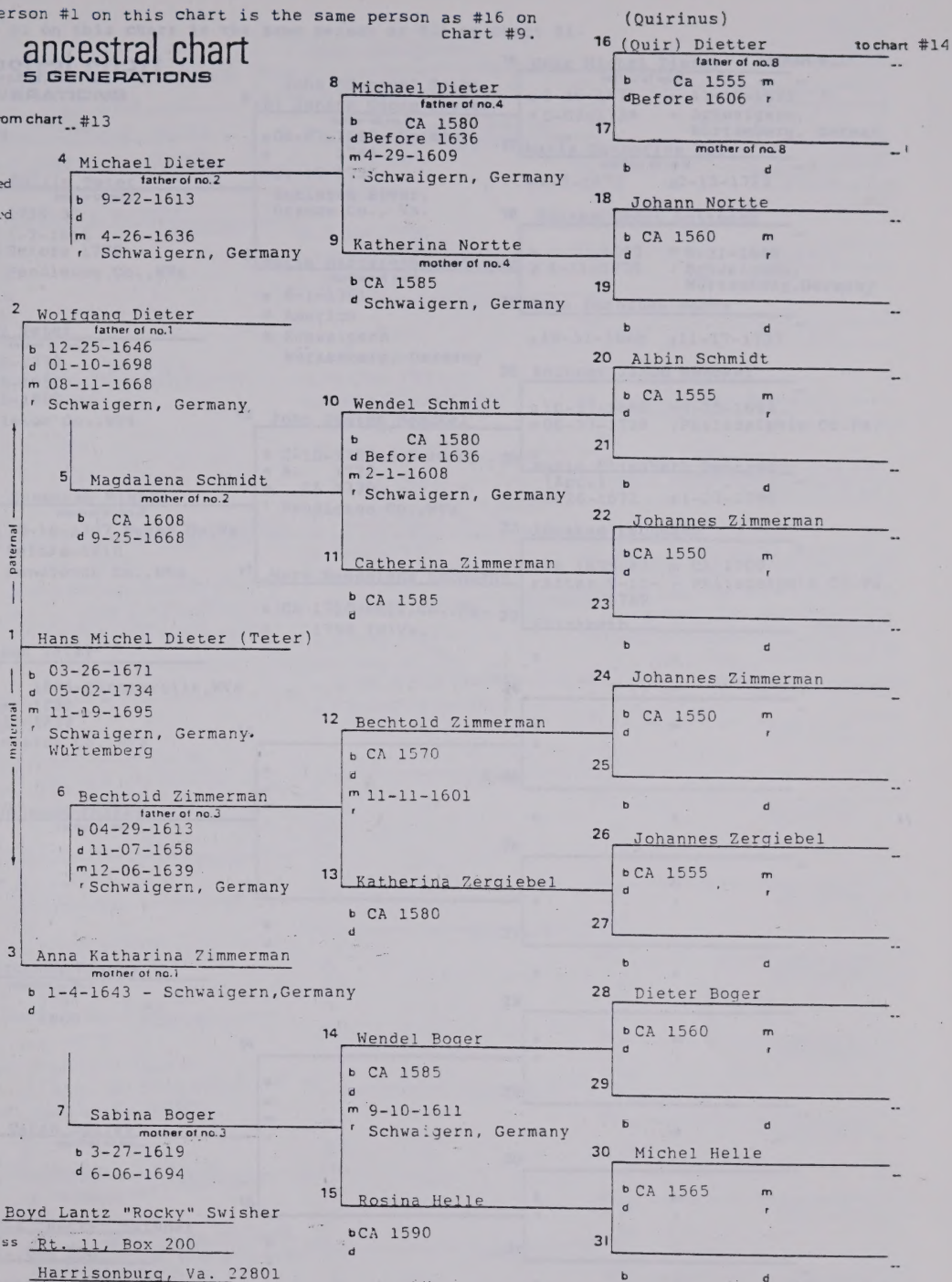
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ancestral chart

5 GENERATIONS

from chart #13

b=born
m=married
d=died
r=resided



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ancestral chart

5 GENERATIONS

from chart #9

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m=married
d=died
r=resided

4 Philip Teter
father of no. 2
b 1730-33
d 1-2-1816
m Before 1770
r Pendleton Co., WVa

2 Joel Teter
father of no. 1
b 11-16-1778
d 03-30-1858
m 02-08-1800
r Pendleton Co., WVa

5 Susannah Hinkle
mother of no. 2
b 10-16-1747 Bucks Co. Pa.
d Before 1810
r Pendleton Co., WVa

1 Johnson Teter
b 1806-Circleville, WVa
d After 1880
d 12-31-1829
r Pendleton Co., WVa

6 Johnson Phares
father of no. 3
b
d
m
r

3 Elizabeth Phares
mother of no. 1
b 1784
d 1869

7 Sarah Negley
mother of no. 1
b
d

John "George" Teter
8 (B) Johann Georg Dieter
father of no. 4
b 06-07-1699- Germany
d 1744
m 11-19-1720
r Robinson River,
Orange Co., Va.

9 Maria Margaretha Luttmann
mother of no. 4
b 6-1-1701
d America
b Schwaigern
Würtemberg, Germany

10 John Justus Henckel
b 2-10-1706 - Germany
d 8- 1778
m CA 1730
r Pendleton Co., WVa

11 Mary Magdalena Eschmann
b CA 1710-Phil.Co., Pa.
d 1798 (W) Va.

12

b
d
m
r

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b
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b
d
m
r

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b
d

16 Hans Michel Dieter to chart #10
father of no. 8
b 3-26-1671 m 11-19-1695
d 5-02-1734 r Schwaigern,
Würtemberg, German

17 Maria Catharine Frey
mother of no. 8
b 4-2-1672 d 2-13-1723

18 Johann Georg Luttmann
b 1665 m 8-21-1689
d 4-11-1739 r Schwaigern,
Würtemberg, Germany

19 Anna Dorothea Norta
b 10-11-1666 d 11-17-1737

20 Anthony Jacob Henckel
b 10-27-1668 m 4-25-1692
d 08-17-1728 r Philadelphia Co. Pa.

21 Maria Elizabeth Dentzer
(Apt.)
b 5-26-1672 d 1-23-1744

22 Abraham Eschmann
b CA 1675-83 m CA 1700
d After 9-11- r Philadelphia Co. Pa.
1749

23 Elizabeth

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Ancestor Chart
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Chart No. 16

a. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 m. Date of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

1 Jacob CRITES
 (Father of No. 2)

b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

2 Abraham CRITES
 (Father of No. 1)

b. ca. 1780
 p.b.
 m. ca. 1801
 d. ca. 1837
 p.d.

5 Elizabeth HINKLE-HENKLE
 (Mother of No. 2)

b. ca. 1759
 p.b. Rowan (now Davidson) Co. N.C.
 d. 1805 S. Mill Lutheran Ch.
 p.d. Hardy Co. Va. (now Grant Co.)

1 Jacob CRITES

b. 3 Jan 1800
 p.b.
 m. 9 May 1820, Lewis Co. Va.
 d. 26 Apr. 1886 age 86y. 3m. 23d.
 p.d. Alton Cem. W. Va.

6 Valentine POST
 (Father of No. 3)

b. 1740
 p.b. Germany or Holland
 m.
 d. 27 Oct. 1800
 p.d. Petersburg. W. Va.

3 Susannah POST
 (Mother of No. 1)

b. ca. 1773
 p.b. Highland Co. Va.
 d. 14 Aug. 1862, age 89y. 1m. 10d.
 p.d. Upshur Co. W. Va.

7 Barbara DEVLIN
 (Mother of No. 3)

b. 17 Jan. 1750-1
 p.b.
 d. 1831? Jackson Co. W. Va.
 p.d. Casto Cem. Roane Co. W. Va.

Lucinda GILBERT
 (Spouse of No. 1)

b. 15 Nov. 1801
 p.b. Mass.
 Chart 17
 d. 23 July 1889
 p.d. Alton Cem.
 age 87y. 8m. 8d.

1 Philip CRITES-CREUTE
 (Father of No. 4)

b. 1710
 p.b. Germany
 m.
 d. 7 Dec. 1796
 p.d. Old Mill Creek Cem.
 Petersburg, W. Va. Grant Co.

9 Isabel SIVELLO
 (Mother of No. 4)

b. 1722
 p.b. Germany
 d. 14 Jan. 1797
 p.d. Old Mill Creek Cem.
 Petersburg, W. Va.

10 Jacob HENKLE
 (Father of No. 5)

b. 14 Mar. 1733
 p.b. Upper Millford Twp. Bucks Co.
 Pa.
 m. ca. 1753 Rowan (Davidson Co. N.C.)
 d. 14 Feb. 1779
 p.d. Hampshire Co. (W. Va.)

Barbara or Mary TETER-DIETZ
 (Mother of No. 5)

b. - May 1734
 p.b. may be Pa.
 d. 7 Feb. 1814 in Pendleton Co. W. Va.
 p.d. Hardy Co. W. Va.

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 (Father of No. 6)

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 (Mother of No. 6)

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14
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 (Mother of No. 7)

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 (Father of No. 4,
 Cont. on chart No. 1)

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18
 (Father of No. 9,
 Cont. on chart No. 1)

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 p.d.

20 John Justus HENKLE
 (Father of No. 10,
 Cont. on chart No. 23)

b. 10 Feb. 1706
 m.
 d. - Aug. 1778
 p.d.

21 Maria Magdalena ESCHMANN
 (Mother of No. 10,
 Cont. on chart No. 24)

b. 1710-12
 d. 1798

22 George TETER-DIETER
 (Father of No. 11,
 Cont. on chart No. 25)

b. 7 June 1699
 m. 19 Dec. 1720, Schwaigern, Ger.
 d. 23 Mar. 1744, Orange Co. Va.

23 Maria Margaretha LUDMAN
 (Mother of No. 11,
 Cont. on chart No. 26)

b. 1 June 1701
 d. 17 Apr. 1759, N.C.

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 (Father of No. 12,
 Cont. on chart No. 1)

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 (Mother of No. 12,
 Cont. on chart No. 1)

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 (Father of No. 13,
 Cont. on chart No. 1)

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 (Mother of No. 13,
 Cont. on chart No. 1)

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28
 (Father of No. 14,
 Cont. on chart No. 1)

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 (Mother of No. 14,
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 (Father of No. 15,
 Cont. on chart No. 1)

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 (Mother of No. 15,
 Cont. on chart No. 1)

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4 ? MAYOR of the village of STEINBERG

DENTZER
BORN CA 1580/1
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WHEN MARRIED CA 1602
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FATHER
JUDGE
2 OTHMAR DENTZER

BORN CA 1605
WHERE STEINBERG, HESSE-DARMSTADT, GERM.
WHEN MARRIED 6 NOV 1626 in BIRKENAU, "
DIED 1676
WHERE STEINBERG, HESSE-DARMS.

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WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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1 ANNA EULALIA DENTZER

BORN 1640
WHERE STEINBERG, HESSE-DARMSTADT, GERM.
WHEN MARRIED 2 MAY 1666 in
DIED 1700
WHERE STEINBERG, HESSE-DARMS.
GEORG HENCKEL REV.

11
BORN
WHERE
DIED
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23
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NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE 6

LUDWIG WAGNER
BORN 1572
WHERE MARBURG, HESSE-KASSEL, GERM.
WHEN MARRIED CA 1597
DIED 1633
WHERE

12 EMMERICH WAGNER
BORN CA 1542
WHERE MARBURG, HESSE-KASSEL, GERM.
WHEN MARRIED CA 1567
DIED
WHERE

CHART NO. 17

MOTHER

3 LOUISA WAGNER

BORN CA 1605
WHERE RANISCH-HOLEHAUSEN, HESSE-KASSEL, GERM.
DIED 5 NOV 1676
WHERE STEINBERG, HESSE-DARMSTADT, GERM.

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J. M. F. HAYES

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Person #1 on this chart is the same person as #14 on chart #1. (Born-Johann Georg Dieter)

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S GENERATIONS

from chart #8

b=born
m=married
d=died
r=resided

2 Johnson Teter
father of no.1
b 1806 -Circleville,WVa
d After 1880
m 12-31-1829
r Pendleton Co.,WVa

5 Elizabeth Phares
mother of no.2
b 1784
d 1869

1 Cyrus Teter
b 09- -1837-Bland Hills-Pend.Co.,WVa
d 11-06-1906
m 02-03-1861
r Near Job,Randolph Co.,WVa

6 Thomas Bland
father of no.3
b CA 1753
d 5-3-1826
m 1797
r Pendleton Co.,WVa

3 Rachel Bland
mother of no.1
b 1811
d 5-25-1873

7 Rachel Shoulders
mother of no.3
b 1775
d 1850

8 Philip Teter
father of no.4
b 1730-33
d 1-2-1816
m Before 1770
r Pendleton Co.,WVa

9 Susannah Hinkle
mother of no.4
b 10-16-1747
d Before 1810

10 Johnson Phares

11 Sarah Negley

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16 John "George" Teter to chart #9
father of no.8

b 6-7-1699 m 11-19-1720
d 3-23-1744 Robinson River,
Orange Co.,Va.

17 Maria Margaretha Luttman
mother of no.8

b 6-1-1701 d

18 John Justus Henckel, Sr.

b 2-10-1706 m CA 1730
d Aug.1778 r Pendleton Co.,WVa

19 Maria Magdalena Eschmann

b Ca 1710 d 1798

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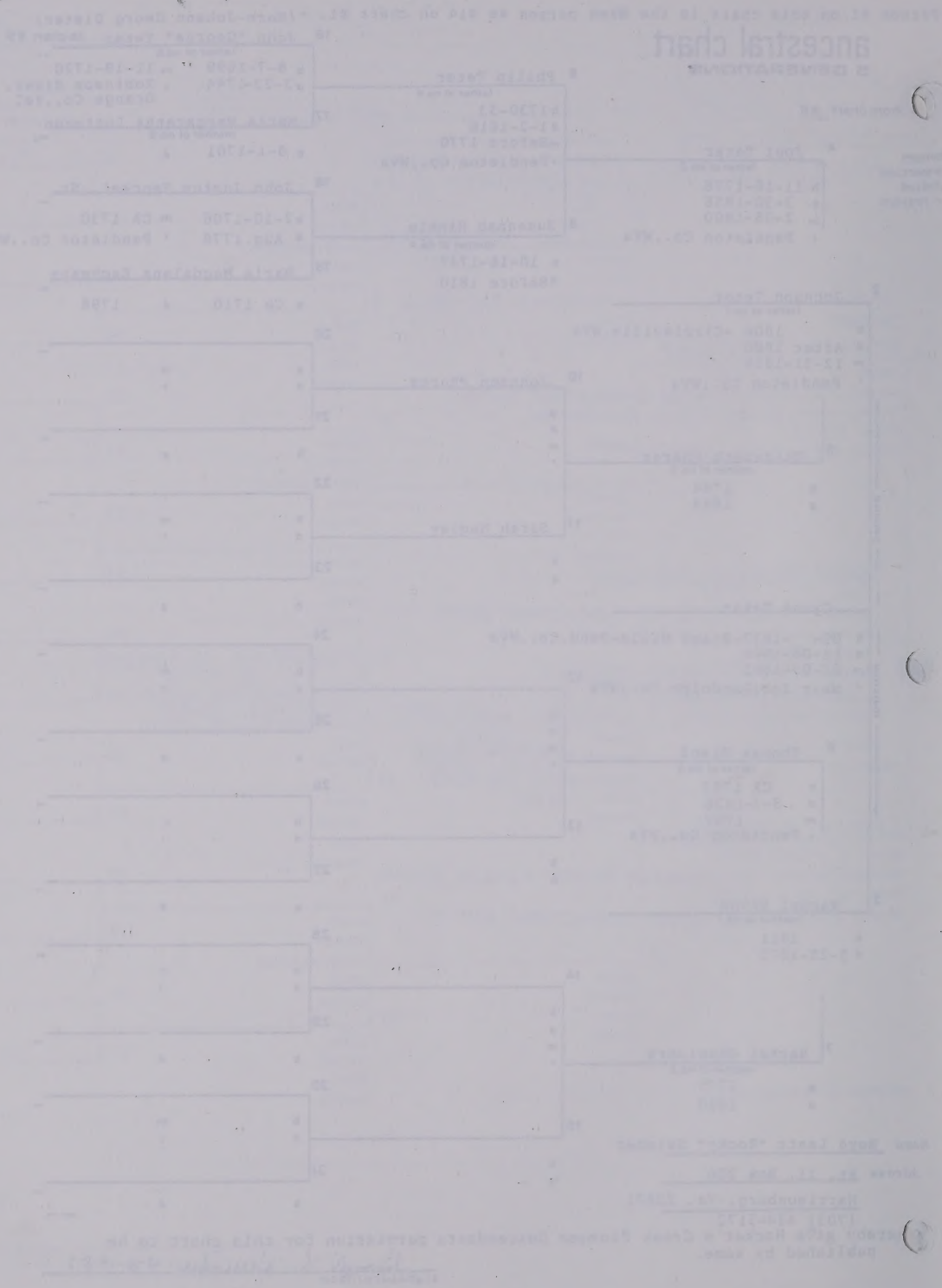
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WOLFGANG

DIETER (10)

8 JOHANN MICHEL DIETER

BORN 26 MAR 1671

WHERE SCHWAIGERN, 17

WÜRTTEMBERG, GERM.

WHEN MARRIED 19 NOV 1695

DIED 2 MAY 1734

WHERE SCHWAIGERN, WÜRT. 18

MARIA CATHARINA FREY

BORN 2 APR 1672

WHERE SCHWAIGERN, 19

WÜRTTEMBERG, GERM.

DIED 13 FEB 1723

WHERE SCHWAIGERN, WÜRT. 20

10 JOHANN GEORG LUTTMANN

BORN 1665

WHERE TYROL, AUSTRIA 21

WHEN MARRIED 21 AUG 1689 in SCHWAIGERN

DIED 11 APR 1739

WHERE SCHWAIGERN, WÜRT. 22

11 ANNA DOROTHEA NORTA

BORN 11 OCT 1666

WHERE SCHWAIGERN, 23

WÜRTTEMBERG, GERM.

DIED 17 NOV 1737

WHERE SCHWAIGERN, WÜRT. 24

REV. ANTHONY JACOB HENCKEL

BORN 27 DEC 1668

WHERE MENTENBERG, HESSE-25

DARMSTADT, GERM.

WHEN MARRIED 25 APR 1692 in KIRCHHAIM, GERM.

DIED 12 AUG 1728

WHERE PHILADELPHIA, PA 26

MARIA ELIZABETH DENTZER

BORN 26 MAY 1671

WHERE BIRKENAU, GERM. 27

DIED 23 JAN 1748

WHERE PHILADELPHIA, PA 28

14 ABRAHAM ESCHMANN

BORN 1679

WHERE SWITZ. 29

WHEN MARRIED 1700

DIED NOV 1749

WHERE PHILADELPHIA, PA 30

15 ELIZABETH

BORN

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ANNA K. ZIMMERMANN (11)

GEORG FREY (12)

ANNA M. KOBER (13)

ANDREAS LUTTMANN (14)

MEGIDDIUS NORTA (15)

ANNA M. GLAUNER (16)

GEORG HENCKEL (17)

ANNA E. DENTZER (18)

REV. J. NICOLAUS DENTZER (19)

BARBARA C. GIEBEL (20)

both
born JOHANN
GEORG
FATHER DIETER

4 GEORGE TETER

BORN 7 JUN 1699

WHERE SCHWAIGERN, 17

WÜRTTEMBERG, GERM.

WHEN MARRIED 17 NOV 1720

DIED (prob MAR.) 1744

WHERE ORANGE CO, VA

2 GEORGE TETER

BORN 6 APR 1730

WHERE LANCASTER CO, PA

WHEN MARRIED 24 DEC 1763 in AUGUSTA CO, VA

DIED AUG 1798

WHERE PENDLETON CO, VA

5 MARIA MARGARETHA LUTTMANN

BORN 1 JUN 1701

WHERE SCHWAIGERN, 17

WÜRTTEMBERG, GERM.

DIED

WHERE AMERICA

1(1) CATHERINE MARGARET TETER

BORN 1765

WHERE HAMPSHIRE CO, VA

WHEN MARRIED 1783/4 in ROCKINGHAM CO, VA

DIED 1803/4

WHERE HARRISON CO, VA

REV. JOHN MITCHELL

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

CHART NO. (2)

MOTHER

6 JOHN JUSTUS HENCKLE

BORN 10 FEB 1706

WHERE DAUBENZELL, GERM. 13

WHEN MARRIED 1730 in PHILADELPHIA CO, PA

DIED AUG 1778

WHERE AUGUSTA CO, VA

3 ANNA MARGARET HENCKLE

BORN 9 DEC 1738

WHERE BUCKS CO, PA

DIED 8 FEB 1801

WHERE PENDLETON CO, VA

7 MARIA MAGDALENA ESCHMANN

BORN 1710/13

WHERE PHILADELPHIA CO, PA

DIED 1798

WHERE VIRGINIA

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CHART NO. 1
NAME: F. HAYES
ADDRESS: 1234 BETH AVE.
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FATHER
NAME: GEORGE
DATE: 1910

1. GEORGE TETER
NAME: GEORGE TETER
DATE: 1910
ADDRESS: 1234 BETH AVE.
CITY: HOLLYWOOD, CA 91601

2. CATHERINE MARSHALL TETER
NAME: CATHERINE MARSHALL TETER
DATE: 1912
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CITY: HOLLYWOOD, CA 91601

3. JAMES MARSHALL TETER
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DATE: 1914
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4. JAMES MARSHALL TETER
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DATE: 1916
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5. JAMES MARSHALL TETER
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DATE: 1918
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6. JAMES MARSHALL TETER
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7. JAMES MARSHALL TETER
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10. JAMES MARSHALL TETER
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15. JAMES MARSHALL TETER
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DATE: 1938
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16. JAMES MARSHALL TETER
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DATE: 1940
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FATHER

2 GEORGE TETER

BORN #2 on (3)
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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1 SUSANNA TETER

BORN 1777
WHERE AUGUSTA CO, VA
WHEN MARRIED 1798/9 in PENDLETON CO, VA
DIED APR 1850
WHERE LEWIS CO, VA
JACOB SHOULDERS

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

CHART NO. (5)

MOTHER

3 ANNA MARGARET HENKLE

BORN #3 on (3)
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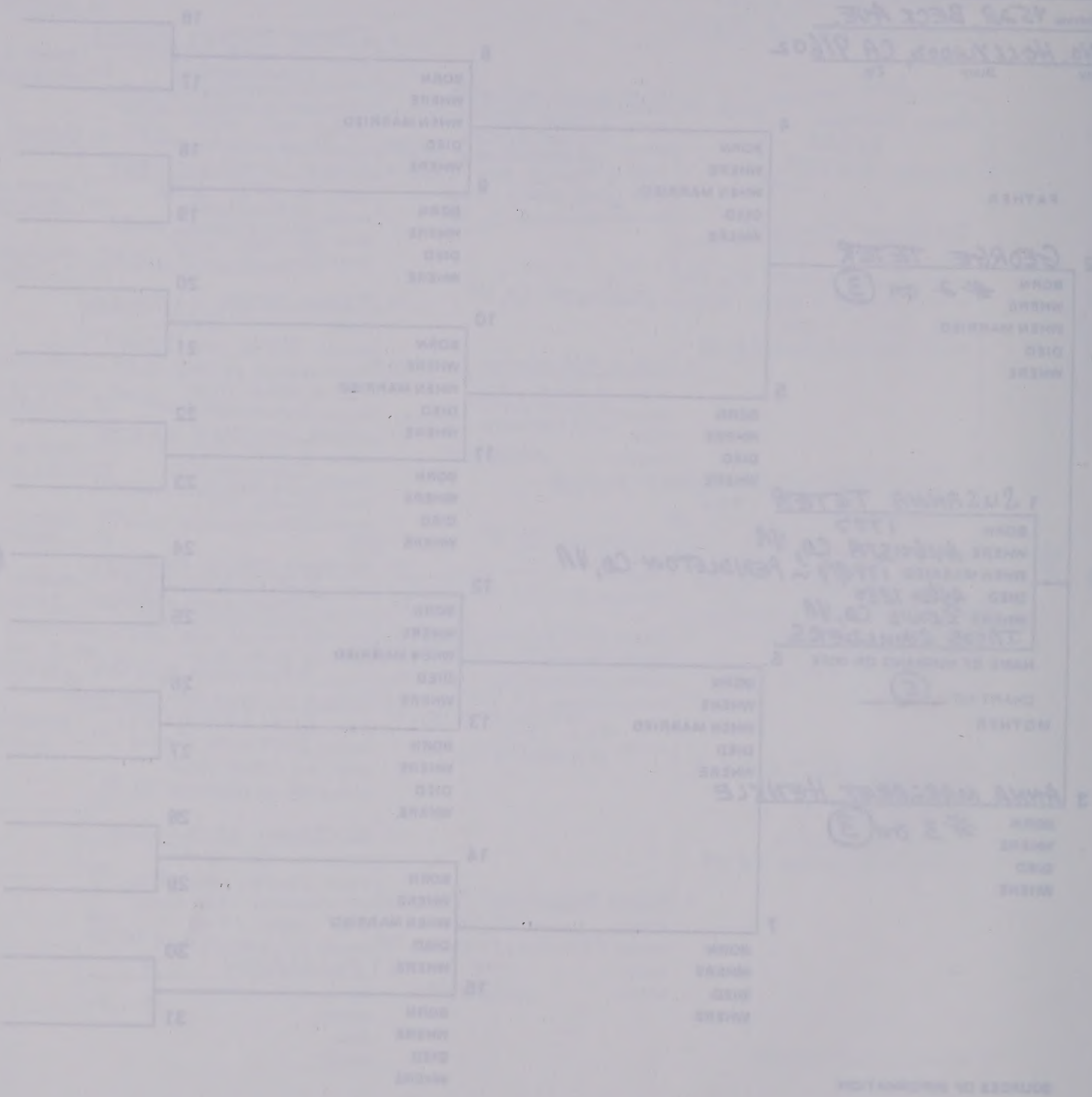
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Date: 1927
Place: St. Louis, Mo.
Age: 45



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NAME
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ON CHARTprob. ANTHONY
HENCKEL
b. ca 1500

FATHER

2 MATTHIAS HENCKEL

BORN ca 1605

WHERE ALLENDORF-AD-LUMDA, HESSE-DARMSTADT, GERM.

WHEN MARRIED

DIED

WHERE GERMANY

1 GEORG HENCKEL

BORN 1635

WHERE ALLENDORF-AD-LUMDA, HESSE-DARMSTADT, GERM.

WHEN MARRIED 2 MAY 1666 in STEINBERG, ↑, "

DIED 29 JAN 1678

WHERE METRENBURG, HESSE-DARMSTADT, GERM.

ANNA E. DENTZER

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE 6

CHART NO. 12

MOTHER

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BORN

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4 CASPAR HENCKEL

BORN 1576

WHERE ALLENDORF-AD-LUMDA, HESSE-DARMSTADT, GERM.

WHEN MARRIED ca 1600

DIED 2 MAR 1651

WHERE GERMANY

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8 LUDWIG HENCKEL

BORN ca 1535

WHERE HESSE-DARMSTADT, GERM.

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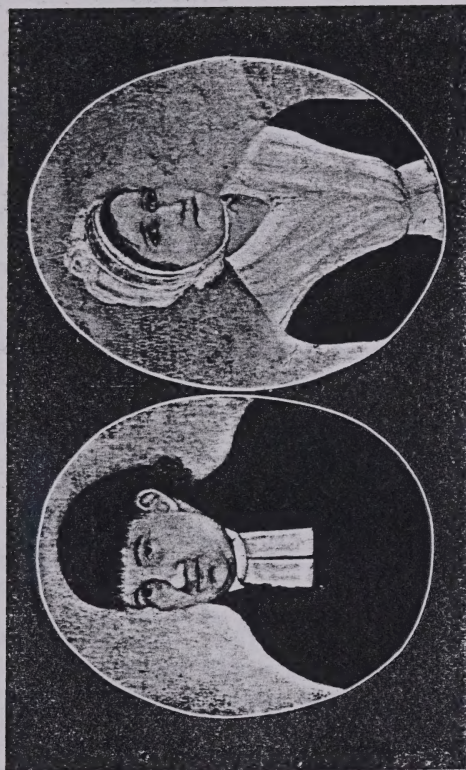
Was that minister the Rev. Paul Henkel?⁵⁸ The evidence is insufficient to enable us to answer the question positively either in the affirmative or negative. He is known to have

58. He was a son of Jacob and Barbara, a great-grandson of Rev. Anthony Jacob Henkel (Court preacher), descendant of Johann Henkel, D. D., LL. D., father confessor to Queen Maria, and of Count Henkel, who was instrumental in sending Muhlenberg to this country. Anthony Jacob Henkel came to America in 1714, locating at Germantown, near Philadelphia, Pa. Paul Henkel was born December 15, 1754, in Rowan County, N. C., near the present city of Salisbury; studied under Rev. Krug, of Frederick, Md.; licensed to preach, June, 1783; and ordained, June 6, 1792, at Lancaster, Pa., by the Ministerium of Pennsylvania. He located at New Market, Virginia, where he "became an active, earnest, zealous minister, laboring in Shenandoah, Rockingham, Frederick, Madison, Culpeper, Pendleton, Botetourt, Wythe and many other counties in Virginia." He had only two settled pastorates—one in Rowan County, North Carolina, and the other at New Market, Virginia. He spent nearly all his life as a traveling missionary, and "made tours on horseback and 'gig' through Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, and North and South Carolina, preaching the Word of God in its purity, simplicity, and power, organizing congregations, catechising and confirming the young, and giving words of comfort and cheer to all." He was present and assisted at the organization of the Synods of North Carolina, Ohio, and Tennessee. He published a hymn-book, which reached several editions, and many other books in German and English. Industrious and active in his calling, he did much toward comforting and establishing his brethren in the faith, and to him the church will ever be deeply indebted. He died at New Market, Virginia, Nov. 25, 1825. Five of his sons were Lutheran ministers; one an active layman; and a daughter married a Lutheran minister, Rev. John Stirewalt; two of whose sons were also Lutheran ministers; whilst a number of his grandsons were also ministers in the same church. Rev. Paul Henkel's son, Rev. Amos Henkel, founded in the year 1806 the first Lutheran printing office in North America, from which was issued the first and second editions of the Book of Concord, the first ever printed in English, and "more truly Lutheran theological works in an English dress than any similar institution in the world." Two of Rev. Paul Henkel's great-grandsons, Ambrose L. and Elon O. Henkel, are the present proprietors of this office and the publishers of this book.

visited and preached for the congregation frequently, but was never pastor, as far as can now be ascertained. According to the Minutes of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania he was not licensed⁵⁹ till June, 1783, and then only to preach and baptize. But Mr. Ambrose L. Henkel, of New Market, Virginia, a great-grandson, informs us, "He evidently preached as early as 1781," and also that he knows from family history and tradition that he was a licentiate, especially under the care of Rev. Muhlenberg, and that he preached at the "Old Dutch church," and his visits were frequent. True, we find traces of such visits at a later date; but the question is whether he, during this early period, exercised all the functions of a regular minister. From the Minutes of Synod it seems almost certain that he did not. And yet the only way we can account for the pastoral work done is by some unknown visiting minister, or by supposing that Rev. Henkel was licensed a year or two earlier; or that, owing to the scarcity of ministers, he performed while yet a theological student and before licensure the duties of an ordained minister. The great need of the time, the desire of the young for confirmation, and that of the members for the communion, may have led to the granting of privileges which would not otherwise have been allowed. The diary which he kept, most of which seems to have been lost, would without doubt clear up this question. The part that remains is of too late a date to furnish help. The most we can affirm is that he was *probably* the one who performed the ministerial acts during this period.

Though a long vacancy existed, and the distractions incident to the Revolutionary War which was then in progress, prevailed; yet with the close of the war and frequent services for the next four years, the congregation is known to have been in a fairly prosperous condition, though not what it was at the close of Rev. Frank's ministry.

59. Documentary History of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, pp. 187, 188.



PAUL HENKEL, Lutheran Missionary
Born in North Carolina, Dec. 15, 1754. Died in
New Market, Va., Nov. 27, 1825.

His wife, Miss ELIZABETH NAGLEY. Born
in New Jersey, Sept. 20, 1757. Died in New
Market, Va., April 11, 1843.

ANDREW & CATHARINE SCHU/SHUE HINKLE

- + Andrew Hinkle, b. 9 Aug., 1794 (York Co. ?), Pa., (On 1880 census, father is reported to have been born in England ??). Andrew m. betw. May-Dec., 1818 Christ Luth. Church (v. 5, p. 529), York Co., Pa., to Catharine Shue/Schu, b. 1 Oct., 1794 (York Co. ?), Pa. Birthplaces are not documented, but all family information, Co. Histories, etc. all say "Pa". They may have lived in Adams Co., Pa. in 1820, but were in York Co. by 1825 when their dau., Catharine, was born. They moved to Crawford Co., ca. 1828, to Erie Co., ca. 1832. It appears they lived in Crawford Co. again betw. 1845-1850, but were in Erie Co. at time of 1850 census. Moved to LaGrange Co., In. in Oct., 1864. It is possible the son, William, moved to LaGrange Co. by 1860 as he is not found in Erie Co., Pa., at that time.

Andrew and Catharine had 9 children surnamed Hinkle.

CH. OF ANDREW & CATHARINE HINKLE

1. William, b. ca. 1820, m. ?, had at least 2/3 dau. and some sons. Per letter written by Andrew Hinkle in 1864: "William's Mary is married and lives neighbor to us" "William has girls who could help us but they can't stay from home at night" "William's boys are good for nothing except to spend money"(last statement from an 1872 letter). Wm. sold land in In., in 1872 and moved to Michigan sometime in 1870's where he probably died.
2. Amos, b. 28 July, 1822 York Co., Pa. (Erie Gazette), m. 7 May, 1847 to Elizabeth Weiss (1824-15 Jan., 1885), dau. of Jacob Weiss, miller, who settled on the farm where Amos and Eliz. lived. They had 5 children; Eliz. was the 4th child. Amos d. 17 Feb., 1901, Erie Co., Pa.
- + 3. Catharine, b. 14 Feb., 1825, York Co., Pa., m. 4 May, 1843, Erie Co., Pa. to Solomon Snyder (obituary), d. 11 Aug., 1916, Polk Co., Ia., bur. Franklin Twp. Cem. More of whom in Schneider/Snyder Chapter.
4. Henry, b. ca. 1827, m., ?, d. after 1872, prob. Pa. Per 1872 letter: "Amos and Henry is doing all right. Jacob doing all wrong".
5. Elizabeth, b. 11 Sept., 1829, Crawford Co., Pa., m. 27 April, 1848, Crawford Co., Pa., to Stephen Snyder (see Schneider Chapter), d. 16 Oct., 1912, Crawford Co., Pa., bur. Saegertwon Cem.
6. John A., b. 19 June, 1831, Crawford Co., Pa., m. 4 July, 1853, Erie Co., Pa., to Eliz. Mosier (Erie Observer), d. 1 March, 1862, Erie Co., Pa. They had at least one dau., Amanda.
7. Aquilla L., b. 9 Jan., 1834, Erie Co., Pa., m. 10 March, 1859, Crawford Co., Pa., to Mary Boyer. Moved from Erie Co. at the same time as his father for a few yrs. Acquilla had one dau., Emma, b. 1860 who m. John Smith and d. 1930. Aquilla and Mary are bur. on a quite elaborate plot with their dau. and her husband, the John Smiths. The parents were originally buried in Snider Cem., but their graves were moved to Riverside by the Smiths. Aquilla was twin to Priscilla.

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Ancestor Chart

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d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death4 Joshua Hahn
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m. 1773
d. JUN 1814
p.d. YOUNT, MO.2 Christopher Hahn
(Father of No. 1)
b. 1799p.b.
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p.d.5 Elizabeth Hinkle
(Mother of No. 2)b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.Lucinda Hahn
1827p.b.
m. 3 MAY 1849 MO
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p.d.6 _____
(Father of No. 3)b.
p.b.
m.
d.
p.d.3 Elizabeth Grounds
(Mother of No. 1)b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.7 _____
(Mother of No. 3)b.
p.b.
d.
p.d.Abner T. Womack
(Spouse of No. 1)b. APR. 1830 d.
p.b. p.d.8 Johannes Jacob Hahn
(Father of No. 4)b. 12 JUN 1712 GEE.
p.b.
m. 1736
d. 21 APRIL 1793 PA.
p.d.9 Elizabeth M. Forseher
(Mother of No. 4)b. 1715
p.b. GERMANY
d. 1760 PA.
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Helmick Tree

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Contact: Ernest Helmick helmick@mountain.net

- ID: I0403
- Name: Jacob A. Jr. HELMICK
- Sex: M
- Birth: 21 MAY 1773 in Pendleton Co. Virginia
- Birth: 21 MAY 1773
- Death: 8 NOV 1860 in Clinton Co., OH
- Note:

Jacob married Sarah Teter and moved to Ohio in 1805 according to Mrs. Frank Hamilton. Source: "The Henckel Genealogy" by William and Minnie Junkin

Marriage Year: 1795

Marriage Location Code: VA

The gender of Jacob A. Helmick is male.

Birth Year: 1773

Birth Location Code: (

Spouse: Sarah Teter

Birth Year: 1773

Birth Location Code: Pe

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Father: [Jacob HELMICK, Jr](#) b: 1748 in Hampshire Co., Virginia

Mother: [Barbara HINKLE](#) b: 1750 in Hampshire County, Virginia

Marriage 1 [Sarah Elizabeth TETER](#) b: 19 JUN 1773 in Augusta, Now Pendleton Co., Virginia

- Married: 24 DEC 1795 in Pendleton Co. Virginia
- Married: 24 DEC 1795

Children

1. [Joel T. HELMICK](#) b: 11 DEC 1796 in Pendleton Co., (W)VA
2. [Jesse HELMICK](#) b: 23 OCT 1798 in Randolph Co., (W)VA

3. [Susannah HELMICK](#) b: 1799 in Pendleton Co., (W)VA
4. [Barbara HELMICK](#) b: 10 SEP 1800 in Pendleton Co., (W)VA
5. [Eli HELMICK](#) b: 4 AUG 1802 in Randolph Co., (W)VA
6. [Nathan HELMICK](#) b: 24 AUG 1804 in Pendleton Co., (W)VA
7. [Prudence HELMICK](#) b: 26 SEP 1807 in Pendleton Co., (W)VA
8. [Rachael M. HELMICK](#) b: 2 FEB 1812 in Warren Co., (W)VA

"The Last Helmick" "Dean" or "Helmick"

Rachael married Jacob N. Helmick and moved with children. Their last contact after the war except that there was a will by her husband and she was not mentioned in it. I don't think it was written until after she died. Somewhere around she died in 1813, and Jacob's will was written in 1815.

In all probability, as is the case of most people living during this

last period, she was buried in the farm where she lived.

We do not know the surname of Jacob's wife. At one time we believed it to be "Helmick" but the Helmick Family Descendants deny this.

Since she is not mentioned in Jacob's will dated 13 June 1815, we can assume that she died before 1815.

There is a possibility that she may have been the d/o Jacob Dean who died in 1780 in Hampshire Co., WV.

Marriage 1 [Eli HELMICK](#) b: 4 1768 in Hampshire Co., Virginia

Married 24 DEC 1795 in Hampshire County Virginia

Children

1. [Jacob A. N. HELMICK](#) b: 21 MAY 1773 in Pendleton Co. Virginia
2. [Elizabeth HELMICK](#) b: 1776
3. [William Powell HELMICK](#) b: 13 JAN 1777 in Randolph County, Virginia
4. [John Wesley HELMICK](#) b: 8 MAY 1779 in Randolph County, Virginia
5. [Elizabeth HELMICK](#) b: 1781 in Illinois, Randolph Co., (W)VA
6. [Margaret HELMICK](#) b: 1782 in Randolph Co., (W)VA
7. [John HELMICK](#) b: 1784 in Harrison Hills, Pendleton Co. Virginia
8. [Mary HELMICK](#) b: 1784 in Pendleton Co., (W)VA
9. [Elizabeth HELMICK](#) b: 1787 in Virginia
10. [Sarah HELMICK](#) b: 1789 in Virginia
11. [Elizabeth HELMICK](#) b: 1796 in Virginia

3. Susanah HELMICK b. 1799 in Pendleton Co. (W)VA
4. Barbara HELMICK b. 10 SEP 1800 in Pendleton Co. (W)VA
5. E. HELMICK b. 4 AUG 1802 in Randolph Co. (W)VA
6. Nathan HELMICK b. 24 AUG 1804 in Pendleton Co. (W)VA
7. Prudence HELMICK b. 26 SEP 1807 in Pendleton Co. (W)VA
8. Rachel M. HELMICK b. 2 FEB 1812 in Warren Co. (W)VA

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Helmick Tree

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- ID: I0401
- Name: Barbara HINKLE
- Sex: F
- Birth: 1750 in Hampshire County, Virginia
- Death: 1813 in Hardy County, Virginia
- Note:

"Barbara Helmick" "Boars" or "Hinkle" -

Barbara Married Jacob N. Helmick and raised nine children. There isn't much else to tell except that there was a will by her husband and she was not mentioned in it. I don't think it was written until after she died. Records indicate she died in 1813, and Jacob's will was written in 1815.

In all probability, as is the case of most people living during this time period, she was buried on the farm where she lived.

We do not know the surname of Jacob's wife. At one time we believed it to be "Hinkel" but the Hinkel Family Descendants deny this.

Since she is not mentioned in Jacob's will dated 13 June 1815, we can surmise that she died before 1815.

There is a possibility that she may have been the d/o Jacob Borer who died in 1780 in Hampshire Co., WV.

Marriage 1 [Jacob HELMICK, Jr](#) b: 1748 in Hampshire Co., Virginia

- Married: 24 DEC 1795 in Hampshire County Virginia

Children

1. [Jacob A. Jr. HELMICK](#) b: 21 MAY 1773 in Pendleton Co. Virginia
2. [Elizabeth HELMICK](#) b: ABT 1776
3. [Barbera Eve HELMICK](#) b: 13 JAN 1777 in Randolph County, Virginia
4. [John Westley HELMICK](#) b: 6 MAY 1779 in Randolph County, Virginia
5. [Madeline HELMICK](#) b: 1781 in Elkins, Randolph Co., (W)VA
6. [Margaret HELMICK](#) b: 1782 in Randolph Co., (W)VA
7. [Adam HELMICK](#) b: 1784 in Harmon Hills, Pendleton Co. Virginia
8. [Mary HELMICK](#) b: 1784 in Randolph Co., (W)VA
9. [Abraham HELMICK](#) b: 1787 in Virginia
10. [Sarah HELMICK](#) b: 1789 in Virginia
11. [Hannah HELMICK](#) b: 1796 in Virginia

Children

1. Jacob A. HELMICK b: 21 MAY 1773 in Pendleton Co. Virginia
2. Elizabeth HELMICK b: ABT 1775
3. Barbara Eva HELMICK b: 13 JAN 1777 in Randolph County, Virginia
4. John Wesley HELMICK b: 6 MAY 1779 in Randolph County, Virginia
5. Madeline HELMICK b: 1781 in Elkins, Randolph Co., (W)VA
6. Margaret HELMICK b: 1782 in Randolph Co., (W)VA
7. Adam HELMICK b: 1784 in Harmon Hills, Pendleton Co. Virginia
8. Mary HELMICK b: 1784 in Randolph Co., (W)VA
9. Abraham HELMICK b: 1787 in Virginia
10. Sarah HELMICK b: 1789 in Virginia
11. Hannah HELMICK b: 1796 in Virginia

• Ancest: 24 DEC 1792 in Hampshire County Virginia

Marriage: Jacob HELMICK, Jr. b: 1748 in Hampshire Co., Virginia

Hampshire Co., WV.
There is a possibility that she may have been the d/o Jacob Borer who died in 1780 in that she died before 1812.
Since she is not mentioned in Jacob's will dated 13 June 1812, we can surmise "Hinkle", but the Hinkle Family Descendants deny this.
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• Note:

• Death: 1813 in Hardy County, Virginia
• Birth: 1750 in Hampshire County, Virginia

• Sex: F

• Name: Barbara HINKLE

• ID: 10401

Contact: Ernest Helmick helmick@mountain.net
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- ID: I5646
- Name: **Barbara HINKLE** ¹
- Sex: F
- Birth: ABT 1752 in Colony of Virginia
- Death: 20 AUG 1813 in Hardy VA (now WV)
- Note: Kinship to Author: Wife of the 4th Great-granduncleNotes from Dorothy Lewis: (from the diary of Rev. Paul Henkeldated Friday, August 20, 1813) "I and my sister Christinevisited Barbara the sick wife of Jacob Helmick, baptized hertwins and administered the Holy Communion to her. O! pitifulconditions but the hope is that she will depart SAVED."

Father: [Jacob HINKLE](#)Mother: [Sarah TETER](#)Marriage 1 [Jacob A. HELMICK, Jr.](#) b: 1748 in What is now known as Hardy Co., WV

- Married: ABT 1776 in Hampshire Co., VA

Children

1. [Jacob HELMICK](#) b: 21 MAY 1773 in Hampshire Co., VA (now Hardy Co., WV)
2. [Elizabeth HELMICK](#) b: ABT 1777 in Randolph Co., VA (now WV)
3. [Barbara Eve HELMICK](#) b: 30 JAN 1780 in Elkins, Randolph Co., VA
4. [Madeline "Molly" HELMICK](#) b: ABT 1781
5. [Margaret HELMICK](#) b: 1782 in Randolph, VA (now WV)
6. [Abraham HELMICK](#) b: BET. 1782 - 1787 in Elkins, Randolph Co., VA
7. [John HELMICK](#) b: 6 MAY 1783 in Randolph Co., VA (now WV)
8. [Adam HELMICK](#) b: ABT 1784 in Elkins, Randolph Co., VA (now WV)
9. [Mary HELMICK](#) b: 1785 in Elkins, Randolph Co., VA (now WV)
10. [Sarah Ann HELMICK](#) b: 1789 in Elkins, Randolph Co., VA (now WV)
11. [Hannah HELMICK](#) b: ABT 1792 in Elkins, Randolph Co., VA (now WV)
12. [Twin Daughter HELMICK](#) b: 1813 in Randolph Co., VA (now WV)
13. [Twin Son HELMICK](#) b: 1813 in Randolph Co., VA (now WV)

Sources:

1. Title: Rootsweb.com

1. Jacob HELMICK b: 21 MAY 1777 in Hampshire Co, VA (now Hardy Co, WV)
2. Elizabeth HELMICK b: ABT 1777 in Randolph Co, VA (now WV)
3. Barbara HELMICK b: 30 JAN 1780 in Elkins, Randolph Co, VA
4. Melamine "Molly" HELMICK b: ABT 1781
5. Margaret HELMICK b: 1782 in Randolph, VA (now WV)
6. Abraham HELMICK b: BET. 1782 - 1787 in Elkins, Randolph Co, VA
7. John HELMICK b: 6 MAY 1783 in Randolph Co, VA (now WV)
8. Adam HELMICK b: ABT 1784 in Elkins, Randolph Co, VA (now WV)
9. Mary HELMICK b: 1785 in Elkins, Randolph Co, VA (now WV)
10. Sarah Ann HELMICK b: 1789 in Elkins, Randolph Co, VA (now WV)
11. Hannah HELMICK b: ABT 1792 in Elkins, Randolph Co, VA (now WV)
12. Twin Daughter HELMICK b: 1813 in Randolph Co, VA (now WV)
13. Twin Son HELMICK b: 1813 in Randolph Co, VA (now WV)

Children

* Married: ABT 1776 in Hampshire Co, VA

Marriage: Jacob HELMICK, b: 1748 in What is now known as Hardy Co, WV

Father: Jacob HELMICK
Mother: Sarah TILLEY

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- ID: I5688
- Name: **Jacob HELMICK**¹
- Sex: M
- Birth: 21 MAY 1773 in Hampshire Co., VA (now Hardy Co., WV)
- Death: 8 NOV 1860 in Clinton Co., OH
- Note: Kinship to Author: 1st cousin 5 times removed Military Service: War of 1812

Father: [Jacob A. HELMICK, Jr.](#) b: 1748 in What is now known as Hardy Co., WV

Mother: [Barbara HINKLE](#) b: ABT 1752 in Colony of Virginia

Marriage 1 [Sarah TETER](#) b: 19 JUN 1773 in Augusta Co., VA (now Pendleton Co., WV)

- Married: 24 DEC 1795 in Pendleton Co., VA (now WV)

Children

1. [Susan HELMICK](#) b: 25 APR 1795 in Pendleton Co., VA (now WV) M. ELI COLLINS
2. [Joel Teter HELMICK](#) b: 11 DEC 1796 in Randolph Co., VA (now WV) REBECCA MCHENRY
3. [Jesse HELMICK](#) b: 23 OCT 1798 in Randolph Co., VA (now WV) ELIZ. SIMONSON WARREN C
4. [Barbara HELMICK](#) b: 10 SEP 1800 in Pendleton Co., VA (now WV) JOHN DOBBS/JOHN WARREN C
5. [Eli HELMICK](#) b: 7 AUG 1802 in Randolph Co., VA (now WV) RACHEL VILLARS
6. [Nathan HELMICK](#) b: 24 AUG 1804 in Pendleton Co., VA (now WV) SUSANNAH ROSS OH
7. [Prudence HELMICK](#) b: 1810 in Warren Co., OH ANDREW DIXON
8. [Rachel HELMICK](#) b: 2 FEB 1812 in Warren Co., OH BENJAMIN ROSS

Sources:

1. Title: Rootsweb.com
Repository: Electronic
Text: Don Norman (<http://www.rootsweb.com/~hcpd/norman/HELMICK>)

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Looking for information on the WannowKatz family?

Text: Don Norman (<http://www.ancestry.com/~dnnorman/HELMIK>)
Repository: Electronic
Title: Rootweb.com

Source:

1. Isaac HELMIK b: 25 APR 1795 in Pendleton Co., VA (now WV) m. Elizabeth
2. Isaac HELMIK b: 11 DEC 1796 in Randolph Co., VA (now WV) m. Elizabeth
3. Isaac HELMIK b: 23 OCT 1798 in Randolph Co., VA (now WV) m. Elizabeth
4. Isaac HELMIK b: 10 SEP 1800 in Pendleton Co., VA (now WV) m. Elizabeth
5. Isaac HELMIK b: 7 AUG 1802 in Randolph Co., VA (now WV) m. Elizabeth
6. Isaac HELMIK b: 24 AUG 1804 in Pendleton Co., VA (now WV) m. Elizabeth
7. Isaac HELMIK b: 1810 in Warren Co., OH m. Elizabeth
8. Isaac HELMIK b: 2 FEB 1812 in Warren Co., OH m. Elizabeth

Children

• Married: 24 DEC 1795 in Pendleton Co., VA (now WV)

Message 1 Sarah TETER b: 19 JUN 1773 in Augusta Co., VA (now Pendleton Co., WV)

Parents: Isaac HELMIK b: 1748 in What is now known as Hardy Co., WV
Mother: Barbara HINLE b: APT 1752 in Colony of Virginia

• Note: Kinship to Author: 1st cousin 2 times removed Military Service: War of 1812

• Death: 8 NOV 1860 in Clinton Co., OH

• Birth: 21 MAY 1773 in Hampshire Co., VA (now Hardy Co., WV)

• Sex: M

• Name: Isaac HELMIK

• ID: 15688

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Contact: Ernest Helmick helmick@mountain.net

- ID: I2358
- Name: Eli HELMICK
- Sex: M
- Birth: 4 AUG 1802 in Randolph Co., (W)VA
- Death: 18 JUL 1887
- Baptism: Embury Church Ce, Pilot Twp., Danville, IL

Father: [Jacob A. Jr. HELMICK](#) b: 21 MAY 1773 in Pendleton Co. Virginia

Mother: [Sarah Elizabeth TETER](#) b: 19 JUN 1773 in Augusta, Now Pendleton Co., Virginia

Marriage 1 [Rachel VILLARS](#) b: 25 MAY 1804 in Green Co., PA

- Married: 28 JUL 1825 in Ohio

Children

1. [James Villars HELMICK](#) b: 6 JUN 1826 in Clinton County Ohio
2. [Hiram Teter HELMICK](#) b: 16 JAN 1828 in Clinton County Ohio
3. [George HELMICK](#) b: 12 OCT 1829 in Clinton County Ohio
4. [John W. HELMICK](#) b: 15 OCT 1831 in Clinton County Ohio
5. [Rebecca Jane HELMICK](#) b: 21 SEP 1833 in Vermillion Co., ILL
6. [Mary Elizabeth HELMICK](#) b: 27 NOV 1835 in Vermillion Co., ILL
7. [Thomas Alva HELMICK](#) b: 28 DEC 1837 in Danville, Vermillion Co., ILL
8. [Rachel Francis HELMICK](#) b: 31 JAN 1840 in Danville, Vermillion Co., IL
9. [Eli Robbins HELMICK](#) b: 21 APR 1842 in Danville, Vermillion Co., IL

Marriage 2 [Amania OAKWOOD](#) b: BET 1802 AND 1833

- Married: 8 FEB 1848 in Pilot Twp., Danville, IL
- Married: 8 FEB 1848 in Pilot Twp., Danville, IL.

Children

1. [Henry J HELMICK](#) b: 28 FEB 1849 in Danville, IL
2. [Margaret A. HELMICK](#) b: 12 MAR 1852 in Danville, IL
3. [Michael F. HELMICK](#) b: 12 JUN 1855 in Danville, IL

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Helmick Tree

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 Contact: Ernest Helmick helmick@mountain.net

- ID: 12328
- Name: ELI HELMICK
- Sex: M
- Birth: 4 AUG 1802 in Randolph Co., (W)VA
- Death: 18 JUL 1887
- Burial: Embury Church Co. Pilot Twp., Danville, IL

Father: Jacob A. B. HELMICK b. 21 MAY 1773 in Pendleton Co. Virginia
 Mother: Sarah Elizabeth TIER b. 10 JUN 1773 in Augusta, Now Pendleton Co., Virginia

Marriage 1 Rachel VILLARS b. 22 MAY 1804 in Green Co., PA

- Married: 28 JUL 1823 in Ohio

Children

1. James Vilius HELMICK b. 6 JUN 1826 in Clinton County Ohio
2. Hiram Tazor HELMICK b. 16 JAN 1828 in Clinton County Ohio
3. George HELMICK b. 12 OCT 1829 in Clinton County Ohio
4. John W. HELMICK b. 12 OCT 1831 in Clinton County Ohio
5. Rebecca Jane HELMICK b. 21 SEP 1833 in Vermillion Co., IL
6. Mary Elizabeth HELMICK b. 27 NOV 1835 in Vermillion Co., IL
7. Thomas Alva HELMICK b. 28 DEC 1837 in Danville, Vermillion Co., IL
8. Rachel Francis HELMICK b. 31 JAN 1840 in Danville, Vermillion Co., IL
9. Eli Robinson HELMICK b. 21 APR 1842 in Danville, Vermillion Co., IL

Marriage 2 Anna's OAKWOOD b. BET 1802 AND 1813

- Married: 8 FEB 1842 in Pilot Twp., Danville, IL
- Married: 8 FEB 1842 in Pilot Twp., Danville, IL

Children

1. Henry J. HELMICK b. 28 FEB 1840 in Danville, IL
2. Margaret A. HELMICK b. 12 MAR 1852 in Danville, IL
3. Richard F. HELMICK b. 12 JUN 1855 in Danville, IL

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- **ID:** I5708
- **Name:** **Eli HELMICK** ¹
- **Sex:** M
- **Birth:** 7 AUG 1802 in Randolph Co., VA (now WV)
- **Death:** 18 JUL 1887 in Pilot TWP, Vermillion Co., IL
- **Note:** Kinship to Author: 2nd cousin 4 times removed Occupation: Minister He went to Vermilion Co., IL in 1833, and then to Powell Co., IL

Father: [Jacob HELMICK](#) b: 21 MAY 1773 in Hampshire Co., VA (now Hardy Co., WV)

Mother: [Sarah TETER](#) b: 19 JUN 1773 in Augusta Co., VA (now Pendleton Co., WV)

Marriage 1 [Rachel VILLARS](#) b: 25 MAY 1804 in Green Co., PA

- **Married:** 28 JUL 1825 in Clinton Co., OH

Children

1. [James Villars HELMICK](#) b: 6 JUN 1826 in Clinton Co., OH
2. [Hiram Teter HELMICK](#) b: 16 JAN 1828 in Clinton Co., OH
3. [George HELMICK](#) b: 12 OCT 1829 in Clinton Co., OH
4. [John W. HELMICK](#) b: 15 OCT 1831 in Clinton Co., OH
5. [Rebecca Jane HELMICK](#) b: 21 SEP 1833 in Ohio
6. [Mary Elizabeth HELMICK](#) b: 27 NOV 1835 in Vermillion Co., IL
7. [Thomas Alva HELMICK](#) b: 28 DEC 1837 in Danville, Powell Co., IL
8. [Rachel Frances HELMICK](#) b: 31 JAN 1840 in Danville, Powell Co., IL
9. [Eli Robbins HELMICK](#) b: 21 APR 1842 in Danville, IL

Marriage 2 [Amanda OAKWOOD](#)

- **Married:** 8 FEB 1848 in Pilot Twp., Danville, IL

Children

1. [Henry J. HELMICK](#) b: 28 FEB 1849 in Danville, IL
2. [Margaret A. HELMICK](#) b: 12 MAR 1852 in Danville, IL
3. [Michael F. HELMICK](#) b: 12 JUN 1855 in Danville, IL

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- WA-18708
- Name: ELL HELMICK
- Sex: M
- Birth: 7 AUG 1802 in Randolph Co., VA (now WV)
- Death: 18 JUL 1887 in Pilot Twp., Vermillion Co., IL
- Note: Kinship to Ancestor and cousin 4 times removed Occupation: Minister He went to Vermillion Co., IL in 1833, and then to Powell Co., IL.

Father: Isaac HELMICK b: 21 MAY 1773 in Hampshire Co., VA (now Hardy Co., WV)
 Ancestor: Sarah TETER b: 19 JUN 1773 in Augusta Co., VA (now Pendleton Co., WV)

Ancestor: 1 Rachel VILLARS b: 25 MAY 1804 in Green Co., PA

- Ancestor: 28 JUL 1825 in Clinton Co., OH

Children

1. Isaac William HELMICK b: 6 JUN 1826 in Clinton Co., OH
2. Hiram John HELMICK b: 16 JAN 1828 in Clinton Co., OH
3. George HELMICK b: 12 OCT 1829 in Clinton Co., OH
4. John W. HELMICK b: 15 OCT 1831 in Clinton Co., OH
5. Rebecca Jane HELMICK b: 21 SEP 1833 in Ohio
6. Mary Elizabeth HELMICK b: 27 NOV 1835 in Vermillion Co., IL
7. Thomas Alva HELMICK b: 28 DEC 1837 in Danville, Powell Co., IL
8. Rachel Frances HELMICK b: 31 JAN 1840 in Danville, Powell Co., IL
9. Elsie Robbins HELMICK b: 21 APR 1842 in Danville, IL

Ancestor: 2 Amanda OAKWOOD

- Ancestor: 8 FEB 1848 in Pilot Twp., Danville, IL

Children

1. Henry I HELMICK b: 28 FEB 1849 in Danville, IL
2. Margaret A HELMICK b: 12 MAR 1852 in Danville, IL
3. Michael E HELMICK b: 12 JUN 1852 in Danville, IL

Sources:

1. Title: Internet
Repository: Electronic
Text: <http://www.geocities.com/smith73114/HTM/Tmg21tet.htm#d260>

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Milford IN 46542

17 January 1994

Dear Fellow Researcher,

This is in response to your query about Joseph Cheuvront, which appeared in the last issue of the Genealogy Bulletin. Joseph and Elizabeth (Elsworth) were my 4th great grandparents, I think. I still have 1 generation to prove.

My 2nd great grandmother was Catherine Runyon and I believe her to be the d/o William and Mary Elizabeth (Cheuvront) Runyon. This is the generation I need to prove.

Catherine was married to Abraham Bennett in Warren County OH in 1832 and was living in Vermillion County IN in 1850. William Runyon was living right across the Wabash River in Edgar County IL.

Elizabeth Elsworth was the d/o Moses Elsworth and Maria Elizabeth Henkel and Maria was the d/o John Justus Hinkel. Much has been printed on these families. I do have a copy of A BRIEF OUTLINE OF THE CHEUVRONT FAMILY IN AMERICA by Wesley L. Cheuvront, however part of my copy is not legible.

I have gathered quite a bit of data on all these early families and would be more than happy to share it with you. I would be interested in how you fit into this family. Do you ever come over to the Fort Wayne Library? Perhaps we could meet there and exchange information.

A good friend of mine is also interested in your Harman line. I gave her your name and address so you may hear from her. She is Barbara Harmon Jones.

Sincerely,

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19 January, 1995

Shirley J. Hannaford
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Dear Shirley,

Thank you for the information on the Cheuvront family. I am descended from Joseph and Elizabeth Elsworth Cheuvront through their daughter, Catherine, who married Thomas Stanley. My line is:

- Joseph Cheuvraont m. Elizabeth Elsworth
- Catherine Cheuvront m. Thomas Stanley
- Mary Jane Stanley m. William F. Bumgardner, Sr. (I think grandson of Gottfried and Gertrude Bumgardner
- William F. Bumgardner, Jr. m. Sarah Anne Grove (daughter of John W. Grove and Nancy A. Evans)
- Clarence William Bumgardner m3) Dora Fair Conner (daughter of John M. Conner and Harriett Smith Fair)
- Barbara Anne Bumgardner m. Donald H. Harman (son of Glen John Harman and Esther Bethia Wood)
- Charlotte D. Harman m. David P. Siegfried (son of Lloyd Wm. Siegfried and Mary Pauline Burget)

After William and Mary Stanley Bumgardner left Virginia (West Virginia) they settled in Muskingum Co., Ohio, and then on to Kosciusko County, Indiana in the early 1850's. I have a great deal of data on their descendants (James Garner, the actor, is one of them.) I would be glad to send you anything I have.

I would be interested in anything you may have on the Cheuvront, Elsworth and Bumgardner families. I have quite a bit on the Henckel family, which I found at the Ft. Wayne Library last spring.

I have recently started working full time-first time in over 30 years and I probably can't get to Ft. Wayne until spring. Let me know what I can send you. Anything you can help me with would be great. Looking forward to hearing from you. Also I am always interested in anyone researching the Harman/Harmon families.

Sincerely,

Charlotte

Charlotte Harman Siegfried

